Snajaleyegue — Chumashan(?)

Snajaleyegue: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Buenaventura Mission (18 Indians). Spellings: Snajaleyegue 4 times; Snajaleyegua; Snajalegue; Snajalayehua; Shnajaliyehue; Chnajalayegua; Esnajalayegue; Esnajaleyegue; Esnajaliehue 2; Eshnajaliyehue; Esnajalegue; Esnajalayegua; Asnajaleyegue; Casnajalegue; Jasnajalayeguet; Najalayegua; Naxjalajague.--Mision de San Buenaventura, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1782-1808.

Snajalayegua; Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, Santa Barbara Mission (44 Indians). Spellings: Snajalayegua 14 times; Snajalayehua 6; Snajalegue; Snajalayeua; Chnajalayegua 3; Chnayegua; Esnajalayegua; Esnajalegue 2; Esnajalayegue 2; Esnaxalayegua; Naxalayegua; Esnajalayehua; Ynajalayegua; Najalayegua 4; Najalaiegua; Naxjalajagua; Najalasegui; Najalayegue; Nisalayegua;

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Jalayegue.--Mision de Santa Barbara, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1786-1825.

Snake Shoshonean

Lewis & Clark

Major Zebulon Pike, Account of Expeditions to Sources of Mississippi & to Western parts of Louisiana &c, Appendix to Pt. 1, 59, 1810.

Snake Indians

A chief and party of Snake Indians visited the camp of Major O. Cross near Thomas Fork of Bear River, southeastern Idaho, on July 28, 1849.—Cross, March to Oregon in 1849, Sen.Ex.Doc.1, 31st Cong.,2d Sess., p.182, 1850.

Snake nation.--Ibid, p.198.

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Snake Diggers Shoshonean

Snake Diggers: "Indians living on the lower part of Snake River [Idaho] , East of the Blue Mountains."--Overton Johnson & Wm. H. Winter, Route Across the Rocky Mountains, with a Description of Oregon & California in 1843, pp. 110-111, 1846.

("Shoshonee, or Snake Nation,")
The Snake tribes, under the name of Yampatickara or root-eaters and Bonacks "occupy with the Utahs the vast elevated basin of the Great Salt Lake, extending south and west to the borders of New Mexico and California."--Bancroft, quoting Brownell (1865), Native Races, I, 461, 1874. (Evidently after Schoolcraft, Ind. Tribes, I, 198, 1851.)

Snake.--Adelung and Vater, Mithridates, III, Part 3, 251, 255, 256, 1816.

Snake.--"Shoshonees, or Snake tribe"(61); Snakes, a tribe of the Shoshonee group(197); "Shoshonee, or Snake Nation"(198); "Snake Indians"(199); "Snake, or Digger Indians"(221); "Shoshonee or Snake stock"(260); "Snakes or Shoshonees" (521, population table); descriptive matter(198-228).--Schoolcraft, Indian Tribes, I, 1851.

Shoshone or Snake Indians. --In eastern Oregon, A.P. Dennison in Rept. Sec. Interior for 1858, Mess. & Docs. H.R. 35th Cong. 2nd Sess. Doc. 2, 614, 1858

Snake Diggers Shoshonean

"Shoshones (or Snake Diggers)": Extending north and westward from Salt Lake City.--Brigham H. Roberts, Americana, 8: 65, 1913.
Written "Shoshones or Snakes", Ibid 76; Snake Indians, 69.

See Cum-em-bars

Snake River Indians Shoshonean

Snake River Indians: Found at Hams Fork (W Wyoming) June 21, 1860.--C.W. Smith, Journal of a Trip to Calif. in the Summer of 1850, 58 [1920]. Smith also mentions Snake Indians at Bear River (p. 60) and near Port Neuf River, (Idaho) (p. 62); and Snakes (p. 65).

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Snakes Shoshonean

Snakes: Population in 1831 estimated at 20,000.--Niles Weekly Register, 40: 280, June 18, 1831.

Snakes: In conflict with Sioux at council of Indians called by Indian Department near Fort Laramie in 1851.--Percival G. Lowe, Five Years a Dragoon, 79-83, 1906.

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Snakes Shoshonean

Snakes: Report of scout against Snakes of southeastern Oregon and northeastern Calif.--San Francisco Weekly Bulletin, August 17, 1867 (from Dalles, Ore., Mountaineer, August 3).

Snakes: Mentioned together with Klamaths, Piutes and Modocs as collecting toll at lower end Big Klamath Lake (April-May 1862).--Red Bluff Semi-weekly Independent, May 20, 1862 (from Oregon Sentinel).

Snakes — Shoshonean

Of Eastern Oregon.--Geo. Gibbs, Pac.R.R.Repts., Vol.I, J 39, p.425, 1855. (mention only).

Snakes

of Sycan and Sprague River valleys, southern Oregon.— Klamath Boundary Com.Rept., Sen.Ex.Doc.93, 54th Cong., 2d Sess., p.16, 1897. Ibid, pp.17; 19. (name only).

Snakes of Idaho and Oregon.—Bancroft, Nat.Races of Pac. States, Vol.I, p.427, 1874.

Snakes or Shothoucs.--Ibid (after Coke, 1852), p.462.

Snakes, Root-diggers, or Soshonees of so Oregon in the vicinity of California.— P.J. De Smit, Letters & Sketches, 34, 1843.

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Snakes — Shoshonean

Snakes: Mentioned in 1858 by Jacob Forney as claiming a large tract in eastern Utah, but generally inhabiting "the Wind River country in Oregon and Nebraska Territories" [now Wyoming], sometimes going as far as Fort Laramie to hunt buffalo. Tribe numbered about 1200. Wash-a-kee was principal chief. Forney brought about peace between Snakes and Utahs.--

Rept. Comm. Ind. Affairs for 1858, p.562, 564-5, 1858.

Mess. & Docs. H.R. 35th Cong. 2d Sess. Ex.Doc.2, 1858

Shoshone

Snake Indians: Mentioned by Dr. Gairdner as trading at the Grand Ronde, Oregon, 1835.--Notes on the Geography of the Columbia River by the late Dr. Gairdner; Journ. Royal Geog. Soc. London, 11: 252, 257, 1841.

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Snakes (Western) Shoshonean

The Wihinasht band, or "Western Snakes, near Fort Boisie, separated from the main body by the tribe of Bonnaks."--Bancroft (after Hale, 1846), Native Races, I, 462, 1874. (Detached band of Shoshones.)

See also Wihinasht,

Snakes Shoshonean

Snakes. "Sho-sho-nes or Snakes" number 4500 in Utah. --J. Forney, Rept. Commr. Ind. Affrs. for 1859, 365, 1860.

Snakes. "The Snakes are fierce and warlike in their habits, and inhabit the country bordering on Snake River, Bear River, Green River, and as far east as Wind River". --Dr. Garland Hurt, in Simpson, Shortest Route to Calif. 46, 1869.

Snake Indians In W Wyoming near Bear River.--A. Delano, Life on the Plains and Among the Diggings, p.131, 1854.

Snakes.--John Mullan, H. Ex. Doc. 129, 33d Cong., 1st. Sess., ~~Vol. 18 (pt. 1)~~ p 326, 1855.

Snakes Shoshonean

Operations against "the Snakes, Shoshones, and Bannacks of Idaho", after 1862.--Bancroft, Hist.Nev.,Colo.,and Wyo., 219, 1890.

On Bonneville's expedition, 1832-33, the Shoshones (who were "exceedingly troublesome"), "spoke the Snake tongue, a language which most of our men were familiar with."--Bancroft (after Nidever), Hist.Nev.,Colo.,and Wyo., 42 (and ft.note), 1890.

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Snakes Shoshonean

Snakes: Col. Wright states: "The principal rendezvous of these Indians is in the Salmon River country east of the Snake River, but they have wandered in bands over the country between the Blue Mountains and the Cascades. .".--George Wright, letter to Lt.Col. L. Thomas, Sept. 3, 1860, MS War Dept., Old Files Div., 1860.

"Snakes (including the Root-diggers, Mountain Snakes, Bannocks &c) near salmon falls".--Col. George Wright, letter to L. Thomas, Asst. Adj.Gen., Oct. 10,1860. MS, War Dept., Old Files Div., 1860.

Snake or Shoshone tribe: Remarks ~~on~~, by J.W.Perit Huntington,supt.Ind.Affrs. ~~in~~ Oregon, in letter of June 1, 1863 to ~~Hon~~.W.P.Dole,Commr.Ind.Affrs.--War of Rebellion Records,Ser.1,Vol.50,Pt.2,pp.468-469,1897.

Snakes

Shoshonean

Snakes. A name applied to many different bodies of Shoshonean Indians, but most persistently to those of E. Oregon, to which the following synonyms refer. These Indians form one dialectic group with the Paviotso of W. Nevada and the Mono of S. E. California. The principal Snake tribes were the Walpapi and the Yahuskin. For others, see *Mono-Paviotso*, *Shoshonean Family*. (J. R. S.)

Aígspaluma.—Gatschet in Cont. N. A. Ethnol., II, pt. 1, xxxiii, 1890 ('Chipmunk people'; applied by the Warm Springs Indians to Oregon Shoshoni and Klamath). **Sai'-du-ka.**—Powers, Inds. W. Nevada, MS., B. A. E., 1876. **Sā't.**—Gatschet, MS., B. A. E. (Klamath and Modoc name for all Shoshonean Indians; sig. 'unclean,' 'disheveled,' 'of low character'). **Shā't.**—Ibid. **Shĭtaikt.**—Mooney, inf'n, 1900 (Tenino name, especially for the Shoshoneans of Warm Springs, Oreg.). **Shne'-gitsuish.**—Gatschet, MS., B. A. E. (Shasta name for a "Snake" Indian). **Shoshoni.**—Lewis and Clark Exped., II, 594, 1817.

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Snakes or Shoshonees

Shoshonean

Mentioned by Capt. J. H. Simpson (with brief vocabulary furnished by Rean), Rept. Wagon road Routes in Utah, 1858, Senate Ex. Doc. 40, 35th Cong. 2d Sess., vol. 10, pp. 43, 84, 1859.
Gallatin in Schoolcraft, III, 402, 1853.

Tribe of which 250 men at Klamath Lake subagency in 1862. – Rept. Commr. Ind. Affrs. for 1862, 361, 1863.

"The Snakes, (Bonnacks, Comanches, and some other tribes of Utah,) have common origin with the Shoshonees." —Domenech, Seven Years' Residence in Gt. Deserts of North America, Vol. II, p. 60, 1860.

The Snake nation divided by Ross into "the Shirrydikas, or dog eaters; the Wararereekas, or fish-eaters; and the Banattees, or robbers." —Bancroft, Nat. Races, I, 461, 1874.

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Snakes or Shoshones

"The Snakes, or Shoshones proper, . . . inhabit south-eastern Oregon, Idaho, western Montana, and the northern portions of Utah and Nevada, are subdivided into several small tribes, and include the more considerable nation of the Bannacks."—Bancroft, Nat.Races of Pac.States, Vol.I, p.422, 1874.

[The range of the Snakes, or Shoshones proper, as given by numerous authors is quoted by Bancroft, Ibid,461-463]

"The Snakes, or Shoshones proper, . . . are divided by Dr. Hurt into Snakes, Bannacks, Tosiwitches, Gosha Utes, and Cumumpahs, though he afterwards classes the last two divisions as hybrid races between the Shoshones and the Utahs."--Bancroft, Ibid, p.461.

Snicehue Chumashan

Snicehue: Rancheria mentioned in La Purisima Mission Records (46 Indians). Spellings Snicehue 48 times, Sniceue, Niseue Niseùe, Nisehue in Register 1799-1804; Snicehue 7; Sniceue in Register 1804-6; Esniceue in Register 1814; Esniceue 16 times, Esnisegue in Register, 1822; Niseue, Esniceu, Ysniceque in Book of Baptisms, 1788-1834.

Snicu

Snicu: Two Indians baptized from rancheria Snicu, 1800.-- Mision Santa Barbara, Libro de Bautismos, 1786-1825, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Note: Error in Pinart's copy. Spelling in original MS is Stucu.

Snigua Chumashan

Snigua, Snihuas, Sniguaj, Snihuaj, Sniguaxa, Snihwiya: Spellings for rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

See Chniguas

Snihuax Chumashan

Snihuax. A former Chumashan village near Santa Barbara, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Apr. 24, 1863. 606

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Snihuax Chumashan

Snihuax: Rancheria tributary to Santa Barbara Mission, Calif.--Taylor, Calif.Farmer, April 24, 1863. Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 459, 1874.

Snihuaj: Rancheria mentioned repeatedly in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825. See Chniguas.

See also Sniguas, Snihuas, Chnihuas, Esnigua, Ysnijuaja

Snojoso Chumashan?

Snojoso: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, Santa Barbara Mission (9 Indians). Spellings: Snojoso 4 times; Snojs 4; Sinoxo; Sinojs; Senojoch; Scinogto; Scinogso; Snojotso; Stnoccho; Stnocotxo; Tsnocotso 3; Tsnojotso 2; Ynoxo.--Mision de Santa Barbara, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1786-1825.

Snojotso

Snojotso: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

See Snojoso

So

So: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Luis Obispo Mission (7 Indians). Spellings: So, Tzo, Zo.--Mision de San Luis Obispo, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1772-1823.

Soabit: Rancheria mentioned in Books of Baptisms, San Gabriel Mission (15 Indians). Spellings: Soabit 10 times; Soavit 1; Suavit 2; Suabit 4; Suanga 4.--Mision de San Gabriel, Libros de Bautismos, MS, 1771-1820

See also Suang-na, Shuavit, Suag-na

Sobe

Sobe: Rancheria mentioned (3 Indians 1791-2) in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846.

Soba, Sobhue: Spellings for rancheria mentioned in 'Padron or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date. See Soboho

So''bīdame (= So''bē-dah-me) Pomo

Uninhab. modern village of "Big Valley Division" Pomo, Eastern dialect, on small wetweather slough about 3/4 mi. a little W of S of present village of St. Turibius mission.

From so, clover, and bīdá´me, creek.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 199, Feb. 1908

Soboba Shoshonean

Soboba: Rancheria mentioned in 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date.

See Saboba.

Soboba: One of 6 villages in San Jacinto Valley near Soboba springs, settled by a "band of southern Indians about the time of the Montezumas." "Victorianna, the last chief of the Sobobas has handed own to the whites most of the history of his people."--San Jacinto Register, Apr. 25, 1929.

See also: Saboba, Sobo, Sobe

Soboho misprint for Soboba Shoshonean

Soboho: Rancheria mentioned in 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions. Spellings Soboho, Soba, Sobhue.--MS, no title or date. [error for Soboba]

See Soboba

See also Sobe, Saboba

Soccorondo Esselenian

Soccorondo. A former rancheria, presumably Esselenian, connected with San Carlos mission, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Apr. 20, 1860.

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Eslen
Ennesen

·Soccorondo

Eslen or Ennesen rancheria formerly across the Carmelo river, a few miles from Carmelo Mission, Calif.--Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol.XIII, No.9, April 20, 1860; -Bancroft, Native Races, I, -454, 1874.

Soccustico Ennesen

Soccustico: Rancheria of the Chalon [tribe or region] mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -? MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Sussustica

See also Sussustica

· Soc-kail-kit Hoopah

Band in council at Durkee's ferry, Klamath, River, Calif. Oct. 6, 1851. R. McKee, Senate Ex. Doc. 4, Special Session, p 194, 1853.

Hoo-pah

· Sok-kail-kit, spelling given by Meyer, Nach Dem Sacramento p 282, 1855.

See also Sok-kail-kit, So-ke'a-keit, Sock-kail-kit

· So'-chah chah chut'-te Mah-to' po'-mah Pomoan

· So'-chah chah chut'-te (or Saw' So'-chah chut'-te): Name (meaning 'Seed house') given me by Pomoan Me-tum'-mah (of Little Lake Valley) for Sherwood Valley rancheria on Sherwood Creek on Charley Underhill's ranch about 3/4 mile east of Sherwood station.--

See also ~~[illegible]~~

Sock-kail-kit Hoopah Athapaskan

Sock-kail-kit: Mentioned as Hoopah tribe or band making treaty with Col. Redick McKee.-- Daily Alta Calif., Nov.8,1851.

See also Sok-kail-kit, So-kea-keit, Soc-kail-kit

Socklumnes (error for Locklumnes) Mewan

~~Gentile~~ Rancheria in Sacramento Valley, Calif.
Bancroft, Native Races Pacific States, Vol.I, p450, 1874.

See Luklumna (Lucklumna), Loc-lum-ne, Lacomnis

·Sock-ter Yurok

Village on left (south) ~~bank~~ lower Klamath River, Calif. - Paris H. Folsom in Rept. Comm. Ind. Affrs. for 1885, 266, 1885.

Yo-ter"

See also Sec-tow., Soctish.

·Soclan See Saklan ~~and Sāk'lo-ko~~ [Mewko] Mewan

Tribe of which many were at San Francisco Mission in 1816. --Chamisso, Kotzebue's Entdeckungs-Reise, III, 23, 1821; Ibid spelled Saklans by Choris. - Voyage Pittoresque autour du Monde, Paris, 1822. (p. 6) English translation, London, III, 51, 1821.

.Bancroft (after Chamisso), Native Races, I, 453, 1874.

Soclan.-- A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, June 8, 1860 (after Chamisso, quoted in Alta California June 1858).

Soclam: Rancheria mentioned in Register, San Francisco Mission, MS, [1822]. See Saclam.

Soclan.-- A. Balbi (after Chamisso), Atlas Ethnographique du Globe, p. xxxv, 1826.

See also Saklan, ~~Sāk'lo-ko~~

Socoas See So-ko'-a Pomo

Bancroft, Native Races Pacific States, Vol.1 p. 449, 451, 362, 1874.

Band near Sanel on Russian River, Sonoma Co., Calif.

Socoas.--"Keane, App. Stanford's Comp. (Cent. and So. Am.), 476, 1878" (quoted by Powell. Linguistic Families, p.87, 1891).

See Sho-ko-ah
See also So-ko-a, Shokhowa,

Socoisuka Olhonean

Socoisuka. Mentioned by Taylor (Cal. Farmer, June 22, 1860) as a subdivision of the so-called Thamien group of the Costanoan Indians of the coast of central California.

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Socoisukas — Olhonean

Band between Almaden cinnabar mines and Alviso landing, Santa Clara Co., Calif. — Taylor, Calif. Farmer, June 22, 1860.
Bancroft, Native Races, I, 363, 452, 1874.
Tribe in Santa Clara valley between Coyote and Guadalupe rivers & the country west of San Jose to the hills. — Bancroft, Ibid I, 452.

Socoysukas. —Bancroft, Ibid, on map opp. p.322, 1874.

Socoisuka

Original site of Santa Clara Mission, Calif., "was called Socoisuka from the abundance of laurels."--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 305 (footnote), 1884 (after "a newspaper scrap")

Mutsgakemen ?
Mutsmen ?

Socollomillos Typographic error for Locollomillos
~~Taylor, in~~ Bancroft, (after Taylor), Native Races Pacific States, Vol.1, p 363, 1874.

Socon

Socon: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, Santa Cruz Mission (4 Indians, 1795,1797). Spellings: Socon or La Candelaria 1; La Candelaria 3.-- Mision Santa Cruz, Libro de Bautismos, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See also
La Candelaria

Socorra Mewko? Mewan?

"Rancheria del Socorra", on S side Carquines Strait.-- First Survey and Map of the Bay of San Francisco [1775], by Lieut.Ayala, map facing p.64 in March of Portola,1909.

Pilot Canizares, of Ayala's frigate San Carlos [same expedition, 1775], when on a launch in San Pablo Bay says: "Standing in the cañon, which is to the NE, there is a channel a mile and a half wide, deep and clear. East of its entrance there is a rancheria of about 400 souls."--March of Portola,66,1909.

Soctish Yurok

Name used by U.S. Board of Indian Commrs. for band in Hoopa Valley Reservation in 1873. - 5th Ann. Rept. Board Ind. Commrs. (for 1873), 64, 1874.

Yurok village on So side lower Klamath.

See also Sock-ter.

Soctonocumu Chumashan

Soctonocumu: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, Santa Barbara Mission(3 Indians). Spellings: Soctonocumu twice; Soctono-cumu; Soctonocmu; Sotonocmu; Sotonocmo.-- Mision de Santa Barbara, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1786-1825.

See also Sotonocmú

So'-dĕ-ah We-shum'tat'tah Pomoan

So'-dĕ-ah: Name given me by Pomoan Bo'-yah of Point Arena for tribe at Santa Rosa and Healdsburg, informant assuming that the Indians of these two places belong to same tribe. But the Healdsburg Kah'-tah-we chum-mi consider the Santa Rosa tribe as distinct and call it Bah-num'-tah-dah.-- C.H.M.

Members of the Santa Rosa tribe call the tribe Me-dah-kah' chum'-mi. — C.H.M.

See also Me-dah-kah'-chum'-mi

See We-shum'tat'tah

Tribe Karok

Name Sogorem

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks

Soguai

Soguai: Rancheria mentioned in Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1811-1870.

See Chocoayco

·Sogup

Shoshonean

One of 4 bands of Utahs occupying "lands within the province of New Mexico, or very near it, to the north and northeast." —Whipple, Ewbank, and Turner, Pacific R.R.Repts.,Vol. IIId [Pt.3], p.120, 1856; also quoted by Bancroft, Native Races, I, 464, 1874.

·Sogups

Band of Utahs living "on the north-eastern confines of New Mexico."—Domenech, Seven Years' Residence in Gt. Deserts of N.America, Vol.II, p.8, 1860.

So-he'-e be'-dah Kahchiah Pomoan

· So-he'-e be'-dah: Kahchiah name for their former village 1/2 mi N Fisks Mill. Told me by members of tribe.- Dam.

· Sōhō' ibida- (Old camp site 1/2 mi NW Fisks Mill.) Barrett 1908 (234)

See also sōhō ibida.

· Sōhō'ibida Kah-chi-ah Pomo

Old camp site of "Coast Division" Pomo, Southwestern dialect, about 1/2 mi. NW of Fisk's Mills.

From sōhō'i, sea-lion, and bida', creek.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 234, Feb. 1908

See So-hé-e bé-dah

Sohonomney's Mewko? Mewan ?

Sohonomney's. -- Tawalemneys, Lakissimney's & Sohonomney's all living on Stanislaus River. Cornelius, chief of Sohonomney's. May 23, 1847. -- New Helvetia, Diary of Events from 1845-8 by Swasey, Bidwell & Sutter, MS Copy, Bancroft Library 1871.

See also Shonomnes

Sohoshonee Shoshonean

The whites "called the more miserable bands Diggers, or Shoshonees. They differ from the other Snakes somewhat in language; their condition is much poorer, having no horses, and living chiefly on roots and fish from the brooks, with what small game that region affords. I am not quite certain, but think their distinctive name among the natives is Sohoshonee."--N.J.Wyeth, in Schoolcraft, Indian Tribes, I, 206, 1851.

See also Shoshonees

·Soisehme

Rancher tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Calif. -Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861; 'Bancroft, Native Races, I, '453, 1874.

Sohole

Wintoon ?

Sohole. Name used by Gen. Bidwell for tribe encountered between Sacramento River and north or west fork of Stony Creek in 1844. —Justus H. Rogers: Colusa Co. History, 53, 1891. Gen. Bidwell states that his route was up the E side of the Sacramento to forks of Stony Creek & down the W side.

Possibly Si-ko-pe

Soisoy

Soisoy: Rancheria mentioned ~~Spelling occurring~~ once in Mision San Rafael, Libro de Bautismos, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

[Note: Spelling not clear. May be Soitoy.]

See also Sosoyomi?

Sojot Wintoon

Sacramento valley village in Colusa region visited in 1843 or 1844

Sojot: ~~Village mentioned~~ by Gen. Bidwell but not located.-- 'Historical Sketch of Butte Co.' (Oakland, Smith & Elliott, Pubrs.)11, 1877.

Sojpé Chumashan

Sojpé. -- Rancheria tributary to La Purisima Mission. -- Archivos de la Mision de La Purisima Concepcion, 10, MS Copy, Bancroft Library, 1876.

[Note: Probably typographical error for Lospè which occurs many times in all the original La Purisima Mission Records.]

Sojtonocomo Chumashan

Sojtonocomo: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Purisima Mission, MS, 1788-1834.

See Sotonocmo

Sojuiyojos

Sojuiyojos: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Fernando Mission (25 Indians, 1811). Spellings: Sujuiyojos 7 times; Sojuiyojos 2.--Mision San Fernando, Libro de Bautismos, 1797-1855.

See Sujuiyojos.

Sokchit Athapaskan ?

Sokchit. Seemingly the Yurok name of a small Hupa village on Trinity r., Cal. **Soc-kail-kit.**—McKee (1851) in Sen. Ex. Doc. 4, 32d Cong., spec. sess., 194, 1853. **Socktish.**—A. L. Kroeber, inf'n, 1907 (a name sometimes applied). **Sokchit.**—Ibid., 1904. **So-kéa-keit.**—Gibbs in Schoolcraft, Ind. Tribes, III, 139, 1853. **Sok-kail-kit.**—Meyer, Nach dem Sacramento, 282, 1855. **Soktich.**—A. L. Kroeber, inf'n, 1907. 613

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So-kéa-keit Hoopah

Hoopah band on lower Trinity river, Calif.

Gibbs in Schoolcraft's Archives, III, p 139, 1853.

McKee spells it Soc-kail-kit in Senate Ex. Doc. 4, Special Session, p 194, 1853.

See also Sok-kail-kit, Soc-kail-kit, Waug-ulle-watl ?

Sok-kail-kit Hoopah Athapaskan

Sok-kail-kit: Division of "Hupahs" on Trinity River.--
Carl Meyer, Nach dem Sacramento, p. 282, 1855.

See also Soc-kail-kit, So-keá-keit

So-ko'-a Pomo

Village in Russian River valley, Calif. (near Sanel)
Powers, Tribes of Calif., p 172, 1877.

Sokóa: "Sokóa (Russian River Valley)".-- Powell. Linguistic Families, p.89, 1891. [Tribe of Kulanapan family.]

See Sho-ko-ah

Cahuilla

So-kut Men-yil

Cahuilla name (meaning "deer moon") for their village at Martinez on Colorado Desert. - Barrows, Ethno-botany of Coahuilla Indians 33-34, 1900. Written Sokut Menyil by Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of Calif., 151, 1907.

Sokut Menyil: A spot where surface water occurred. Used by a Desert Cahuilla family for agricultural purposes. Name of rcha. at Martinez was Puichekiva, which see.
--W. D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in Southern Calif., p. 52 Ftnote. May 28, 1929.

Sokut menyil

Cahuilla

Sokut Menyil ('deer moon'). A Kawia village in Cahuilla valley, on the Torres res., s. Cal., said to have been so named because it was once a famous place in which to hunt deer by moonlight.

Martinez.—Barrows, Ethno.-Bot. Coahuilla Ind., 33, 1900. **So-kut Men-yil.**—Ibid.

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See also Martinez

Sólackeyu

Midoo

Village on Bear River. — Stephen Powers, Overland Monthly, XII, 22, Jan. 1874.

Written also Só-lak-i-yu.

So'-lak-i-yu

Mi-doo stock

Nishinam village on Bear river, Calif.
Powers, Tribes of Calif. p. 316 ~~370~~, 1877.

See also So'-lackeyu

. Solakiyu

Midu

Solakiyu (*So'-lak-i-yu*). A former Nishinam village in the valley of Bear r., which is the next stream N. of Sacramento, Cal.
Solackeyu.—Powers in Overland Mo., XII, 22, 1874.
So'-lak-i-yu.—Powers in Cont. N. A. Ethnol., III, 316, 1877.

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Solaltag

Solaltag: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission, MS, 1792-1862.

See Sulaltap

Solano Pooewin Wintoon

"Solano, see Napa."--Mason, Directions for Collectors of American Basketry, Bull. 39 U.S. Nat. Mus., p. 30, 1902.

Solano

San Francisco Solano

San Francisco Solano. The last Franciscan mission established in California. The removal of the sick Indians to San Rafael had proved so beneficial that the proposal was made to move the San Francisco (Dolores) mission to some more favored spot on the N. shore of the bay. The country was explored and the Sonoma valley favorably reported. The cross was first planted July 4, 1823, but work did not begin until Aug. 25, when a party arrived from San Francisco. Objections were raised to the transfer, however, and it was finally compromised by founding a new mission, the old ones not being disturbed. Neophytes were to be allowed to go to the new mission from San Francisco, San Rafael, and San José, provided they originally came from the Sonoma region, and new converts might come from anywhere, but no force was to be used. The mission church, 24 by 105 ft, was dedicated, Apr. 4, 1824, to San Francisco Solano. To avoid confusion it was commonly called Solano, and later Sonoma. At the close of 1824 there were 693 neophytes, of whom 322 had come from San Francisco, 153 from San José, 92 from San Rafael, and 96 were baptized at the new mission. In 1830 there were only 760 neophytes, though 650 had been baptized, and as only 375 had been buried, many must have run away. The highest number, 996, was reached in 1832. The mission was not particularly prosperous. The large stock numbered 2,729 in 1830, small stock 4,000; but these numbers were about doubled by 1834. The crops for several years averaged more than 2,000 bushels. There were 650 neophytes in 1834. The total number of baptisms was 1,312, of whom 617 were children. The mission was secularized in 1835-36 under Vallejo and Ortega. The movable property was given the neophytes, who were free to go where they pleased. Owing to troubles with hostile Indians they seem later to have restored their stock to the care of Vallejo, who managed it for the general welfare. Affairs seem to have prospered under his care, and Bancroft estimates that in 1840 there were still 100 ex-neophytes at Sonoma and 500 others in the neighborhood. Vallejo conducted several campaigns against hostile Indians. The pueblo of Sonoma was organized in 1835. In 1845, when Gov. Pico was planning the sale of the missions, Solano was declared without value. The buildings and immediate grounds, of course, as with all the missions, remained in the possession of the church. In 1880 these were sold, and for a time the old church was used as a barn. In 1903 the old buildings and grounds were purchased

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'So-law'-ne Mew'wah Me'-wuk

So-law'-ne: Village on mountain, ~~just above~~ 7 or 8 miles from Hite's Cove. Given me by A. J. Hogan half-breed Chowchilla Mewuk. - Dam
(near Sneider's ranch.)

by William R. Hearst and deeded to the state of California. Some work has since been done to preserve the buildings from further ruin. The Indians in the neighborhood of this mission belong to the Olamentke division of the Moquelumnan family (q. v.), but many of the neophytes came from more distant stocks, the Copehan especially being well represented. The following names of villages, taken from the mission books, are given by Bancroft (Hist. Cal., II, 506, 1886): Aloquiomi, Atenomac, Canijolmano, Canoma, Carquin, Caymus, Chemoco, Chichoyomi, Chocuyem, Coyayomi (or Joyayomi), Huiluc, Huymen, Lacatiut, Linayto (Libayto?), Loaquiomi, Locnoma, Malaca, Mayacma, Muticolmo, Napato, Oleomi, Paque, Petaluma, Polnomanoc, Putto or Putato (Pulto or Pultato or Pultoy = Putah cr.?), Satayomi, Soneto, Suisun, Tamal, Tlayacma, Topayto, Ululato, Utinomanoc, Zaclom. (A. B. L.)

So-le chut-te Mah-to' po'-mah Pomoan

So-le chut-te: Name given me by Pomoan Me-tum'-mah (of Little Lake Valley) for Sherwood Valley rancheria at head of Pudding Creek, toward coast, 18 miles from Sherwood, near Glenblair. Belongs to Sherwood tribe, but Me-tum'-mah go there in summer also. Tribes meet there -- friends. There are 2 ceremonial houses there.--

Soledad

Nuestra Señora de la Soledad

Ennesen

Nuestra Señora de la Soledad. The thirteenth Franciscan mission founded in California. Father Lasuen himself had explored the region, already known to the Spanish as Soledad, and personally selected the site, which was situated in the Salinas valley, about 4 m. from the present town of Soledad, Monterey co. The native name was Chuttusgelis. Some shelters were erected by neophytes from San Carlos, and on Oct. 9, 1791, the mission of Nuestra Señora de la Soledad was formally established. A few natives witnessed the ceremony. By the end of the year there were 12 converts, and 493 by 1800. In 1797 they had completed an adobe church with straw roof. The greatest number of neophytes, 727, was reached in 1805. In 1810 there were 600, in 1820 435, and about 300 in 1834. The total number of natives baptized was 3,096, of whom 1,306 were children. The total deaths were 2,502, of whom 1,137 were children. The mission was successful in its agricultural operations and well supplied with stock. In 1810 it had nearly 3,000 cattle, 286 horses, and 8,000 sheep, with an average crop for the last decade of 3,660 bushels. By 1820 the livestock had increased considerably, but the crops were smaller. Soledad did not decline so rapidly as some of the other California missions, and in 1834 it still had about 6,000 cattle and 5,000 sheep. The crops, however, were not very good, though there was a certain amount of irrigation. After secularization the decline was rapid, so that in 1840 there were only about 70 natives left, and the livestock had almost entirely disappeared. In 1846 the mission was sold for $800, but its buildings were then in ruins. Portions of adobe walls, some of them 3 ft thick, still remain on the site. The Indians in the neighborhood of Soledad were Chalones, belonging to the Costanoan linguistic stock. In 1817, or thereabouts, according to information given to Taylor (Cal. Farmer, Apr. 20, 1860), approximately a fourth of the neophytes were Chalones, one-fourth Esselen, and one-half from the Tulare lakes. The latter were probably Yokuts (Mariposan). See *California Indians, Costanoan Family, Mission Indians of California, Missions.* (A. B. L.)

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Soledad Indians

Soledad Indians. A collective term used to designate the Indians of several distinct linguistic families that lived within the territory or under the authority of Soledad mission, Monterey co., Cal. They were Costanoan and probably Esselen and Salinan, together with Yokuts neophytes brought from the region of Tulare lake.

La Soledad.—Hale in U. S. Expl. Exped., VI, 633, 1846. **Soledad.**—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Apr. 20, 1860.

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Soledad Mission

See La Soledad

Solnecge

Solnecge: Rancheria mentioned once (1802) in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

Solocosaoné

Solocosaoné: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Miguel, 1792-1862. MS.

See Chelacosaoné

So-lo'-lo Mewan

Mokozumne village 7 miles below Elk Grove.—Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of California, Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, p.349, June 1907.

Sololumne, Solumnes, Zonolomne, Sotolomne SCa., Sonolomne, Tzotolomne

Sololumne[s] Mewko Mewan

Tribe or subtribe on lower Sacramento River (east side), Calif. Name given J. D. Dana by John A. Sutter in 1841. Word for water 'kik' (= keek). — Hale, Eth. U.S. Expl. Expd. 630, 1846.

See Solumnees

Sololumnes.--Bancroft, Native Races, I, 450, 1874.

Sololumne.--Ibid, III, 566, 649, 1875 (dialect of Sacramento valley, east).

Sololumne.-- Keane, App. Stanford's Comp. (Cent. and So. Am.), 476, 1878 (quoted by Powell. Linguistic Families, p.99, 1891).

So-ló-lo was a Mokozumne (Mewko) village 7 miles below Elk Grove. CHM

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Sololomney tribe. -- Mentioned in New Helvetia, Sutter's Diary of Events from 1845-8, p. 104, MS Copy, Bancroft Library, 1881.

Solomnies (or Sulones) Olhonean

Tribe formerly living ~~around~~ near Mission Dolores, Calif. Supposed to be name used by priests for Ohlones.—Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol. XIII, No. 4, Mar. 2, 1860.

Bancroft (after Adam Johnston), Native Races, I, 453, 1874.

Sulones, ~~[illegible]~~?

Solop Chumashan

Solop: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MS, 1782-1808.

See Sisolop.

"Solop, alias Sn Buenaventura": Rancheria tributary to Mission San Buenaventura.-- From Extracts from Archivo de la Mision de San Buenaventura, Libros de Mision, made for Bancroft Library, p. 29, 1877.

See also Asunta, Shisholop, Sisolop, Chicholop

Solosnamxn

Solosnamxn: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

So-lot-luck =Soo-lah'-te-luk Soolahtelukan

Humboldt Bay Indians. Col. Robert C. Buchanan, writing from Ft. Humboldt August 1, 1853, states: "The Indian name of the tribe living on Humboldt Bay and the lower portions of Eel and Mad Rivers is So-lot-luck. ... The country which they occupy does not extend on either river more than 40 miles above its mouth, and along the borders of these streams and the Bay they have their principal settlements. .... Their allies are the Mad River Indians proper, and the We Shotch, or Indians of Van Dusen's Fork of Eel River. Their enemies, the mountain Indians, who speak the Trinity River language [Athapaskan], called by them Ock-co-witth. The So-lot-lucks number about 800 souls." - Buchanan in Pierce's Message on 'Indian Affairs on the Pacific', House Ex. Doc. 76, 34th Congress, 3d Sess. pp. 23-24, 1857.

See Soo-lah'-te-luk.

Soltolmoco Chumashan

Soltolmoco: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

See Tolocmoco

Solumnees ~~Sa Sololumnes~~ Mewko Mewan

Tribe between American and Mokalumne rivers, Calif.
Bancroft, Native Races Pacific States, Vol.I, p450, 1874.
Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol.XIII, June 8, 1860.

Solumnies.--Bancroft, Ibid, on map opp. p.322, 1874.

So-lo'-lo was a Mokozumne (=Mewko) village 7 miles below Elk Grove dam.

See also Sololo, Sololumnes, ~~Solumnies, Solomnies?~~

Somes or Somo — Chumashan

Somes or Somo: Rancheria formerly near hills of that name, San Buenaventura region, Calif.--Taylor, Calif. Farmer, July 24, 1863. Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 459, 1874.

Somes: Rancheria apparently between San Buenaventura and Purisima.-- Bancroft (after Goycoechea), Hist. of Calif. I, 672 footnote, 1884.

Somes: Rancheria at foot of mountain nearest Mission of San Buenaventura.-- From Extracts made from Archivo de la Mision de San Buenaventura, Libros de Mision, for the Bancroft Library, p. 27, 1877.

Somes: Rancheria at the foot of the mountain nearest San Buenaventura Mission, mentioned in Book of Baptisms,

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See also So-mus, Sō-mūrs

Somo — Chumashan

Somo. A former Chumashan village near some hills of the same name in Ventura co., Cal. Cf. *Simi.*
Somes.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, July 24, 1863.—**Somo.**—Ibid. **S'o-mus+.**—Henshaw, Buenaventura MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884.

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See also Somes, S'o-mus

(116 Indians). Spellings: Somes 71 times; Somesi 1; Spanish Name Nuestra Señora de Belen.--Mision de San Buenaventura, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1782-1808.

Somes: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

·Somo or ·Somes Chumashan

Rancheria formerly near hills of that name, San Buenaventura region, Calif. -Taylor, Calif. Farmer, July 24, 1863. ·Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, ·459, 1874.

Sumó. -- Rancheria tributary to San Buenaventura Mission.-- From Extracts made from Archivo de la Mision de San Buenaventura, Libros de Mision, for Bancroft Library, p. 28, 1877.

·S'o-mús, So-mŭrs: Rancheria Located by Henshaw at In-so-ma Ranch or Rancho No. 1 to the N of Santa Ana Valley.-- H. W. Henshaw, MS Vocabulary San Buenaventura Language obtained at San Buenaventura, Nov. 1884 (2 copies) Nos. 293 & 844, Bureau Ethnology. (Spanish spelling, S,ohmes [over]

See also Somes, Sumó, S'o-mús, S,ohmes, So-mŭrs

Somonoxi Olhonean

Somonoxi: Rancheria at Sta. Clara mentioned in Book of Baptisms, Santa Cruz Mission (12 Indians). Spellings Somonoxi 2 times; "Somontac or Sta. Clara"1; Sta. Clara 6.-- Mision Santa Cruz, Libro de Bautismos, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See also Somontac, Sta. Clara,

quoted from educated halfbreed.)

Somontac Olhonean

Somontac or Sta. Clara: Rancheria at Santa Clara mentioned in Book of Baptisms, Santa Cruz Mission, 1791-1835, MS copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Somonoxi

See also Somonoxi, Sta. Clara

Son Yuki

Old village of "Yuki proper", on W shore of small tule pond near W border of Round valley, and about 2 mi. SW of old village of Ha´ke (flour mill occupies site of Ha´ke).

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 252, Feb. 1908

·Sonagna

Tongvan

Sonagna. A former Gabrieleño village in Los Angeles co., Cal., at a locality later called White's ranch.—Ried (1852) quoted by Taylor in Cal. Farmer, June 8, 1860.

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Tongva Shoshonean

·Sonagna

Rancheria formerly on White's farm, Los Angeles CO., Calif. --Hugo Ried, Los Angeles Star, 1852. (Quoted in Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Jan. 11, 1861.)

Sonag-na Hugo Ried MS., 1852; Hoffman, Bull. Essex Inst. vol. 17, p. 2, 1885. ·Sonagna. --Bancroft (after Ried), Native Races, I, ·460, 1874.

Written Sona-gna by Kroeber - Shoshonean Dialects of Calif. 142, 1907.

Sonag-na: Former rancheria in or near present village of Sierra Madre, at Irving A. White's place of the Sierra Madre colony.-- Hiram Reid, History of Pasadena, p. 20, 1895.

Sonaltar Hoopah Athapaskan

Sonaltar: Rancheria of Hoopah tribe mentioned in agreement made at Fort Gaston, August 14, 1862, between chiefs of Hoopah tribe and Commandant of Northern Division, Humboldt Military District.-- War of Rebellion Records, Series 1, Vol.50, Pt. 2, p. 69, 1897.

See Tsa-wun-al'-mit-tung
See also Tsa-oo-nal-ten, Tsewenaldiñ, Cernalton, Senalton, Olle-pot'l, Ollep-pauh'l

So-nān'-muk Dah-chin-chin'-ne Wintoon

So-nān'-muk: Name applied by Nōm'-lak-ke of Paskenta to band at Stony Butte on Stony Creek about midway between Orland and junction of Grindstone Creek with Stony Creek. The inhabitants of this village were allies in fighting the Poo'-e-muk of Tehama.- C.S.

The Grindstone rancheria people tell me that the So-nān-muk extended east to Orland and Adobe House (a little north of Orland).- C.S.

Stony Butte is 6 miles west of Orland, and the Old Adobe House 3/4 mile north of Orland.- C.S.

So-nān'-muk of Stony Butte reached to a little east of Orland, where they joined the territory of the River tribe called No-mel'-te-kĕ'-wis.--Information given me by old man McGill, a Choo-hel'-mem-sel from Choo'-duk rancheria near Gites. Calif.Journ., p.23, Aug.8, 1928.

Sondo'ta — Shoshone

Kiowa name for Shoshone (meaning "grass houses").- Mooney, 17th Ann. Rept. Bureau Ethnology, p. 160 and map pl. 57, 1898. (not recd. till 1901.)

Sonechi — Chumashan?

Sonechi: Rancheria mentioned (in 1791) in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

Soneto

Soneto. A former village connected with San Francisco Solano mission, Cal.— Bancroft, Hist. Cal., II, 506, 1886. 615

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Lonita?

Soneto

Soneto: Tribe mentioned repeatedly in books of Sonoma Mission. Spelling Soneto occurs 32 times in Sonoma Mission Register (Padron de la Mision de San Francisco Solano, 1824-1833).-- Libros de Mision, San Francisco Solano, 1824-1837, Original MSS, Bancroft Library.

Soneto: Tribe tributary to Mission at Sonoma.-- Bancroft, Hist. Calif., II, 506, ft.note, 1885.

Soneto: Rancheria mentioned in Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1811-1870.

Soneto: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1830, Mision de San José. See Zoneto.

See also Zoneto

• Sōn-ka´c (Sōn-kah´ch) Yuki

Old village of "Yuki proper", in small arm ~~at E end~~ in NE part of Round valley, just E of Tule ridge and a short distance N of old village of On-a^{n}s.

Name means Tule ridge.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 253, Feb. 1908

• Sonlal-nom Yuki

~~Old~~ Village ~~of~~ "Yuki ~~proper"~~, at or near Poonkiny.

(p'ūnkini, wormwood)

Barrett, (after Kroeber), Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 254, Feb. 1908

Sonolomne

Sonolomne: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San José Mission (12 Indians). Spellings: Sonolomne, Ssonolomne.--Mision de San José, Libros de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1859.

Sonolomne, Zonolomne: Spellings in San José Mission Register.--Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

Sonoma

Pooewin

Wintoon

Sonoma (from the Yukian Wappo terms *so* or *tso*, 'ground,' and *noma*, 'place,' 'location'). A name probably applied first by the Franciscan fathers to the vicinity of what is now the site of the town of Sonoma, Sonoma co., Cal., where the last mission in California was established (See *San Francisco Solano*). It is said that they took the name from that of one of the chiefs among the neophytes whom the fathers gathered about them at their mission, but it is not definitely known to what stock this chief belonged. The name, however, came to be applied to all the Indians of the mission and vicinity, and as there were people here of at least four or five distinct stocks, it is easy to account for statements made by such early writers as Chamisso, who says that the "Sonomi" spoke a language similar to the "Tamal," that is, a Miwok or Moquelumnan dialect. In fact the mission of Sonoma was situated in territory formerly belonging to Indians of this stock, and it is probable that a very considerable number of its converts were Moquelumnan Indians. The Sonomo, or Sonomi, mentioned by Taylor on the authority of settlers as speaking a dialect similar to that of the Suisun, were a later immigration into the valley; these were Wintun brought in to the mission from the vicinity of what is now Solano co. (S. A. B.)

Sonomas.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Mar. 30, 1860. **Sonomellos.**—Ibid. **Sonomi.**—Chamisso in Kotzebue, Voy., III, 51, 1821. **Sonomos.**—Taylor, op. cit. **Sonons.**—Choris, Voy. Pitt., 6, 1822.

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Tribe in Sonoma Co., Calif.

Bancroft, Native Races Pacific States, Vol. 1p 362, 449, 1874. (after Taylor)

Taylor, Calif. Farmer, March 30, 1860. Spelled also Sonomis, Sonomos, So-no-mis and Sonomellos (Ibid).

The tribe originally at Sonoma was Poo'-e-win'. - Cram.

Sonoma. --Bancroft, Ibid, III, 566, classification 1875.

Place, named after Indians ~~Tribe and rancheria~~ visited by Payeras in 1817. --Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., II, 331, 498, 1885. See also Map, p. 376.

In 1835 the Indian chiefs at San Francisco Solano Mission, ~~No. Calif~~., "constantly demand permission to go to their own lands, recognizing Sonoma as their head town." --Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., III, 719, 1885 (after Vallejo).

"Sonoma Indians also speak different from Tamalos". Taylor (1860), in Bancroft, N. R., III, p. 648, 1875.

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Sonomas — Poo-e-win — Wintoon

Sonomas: Tribe mentioned by Salvador Vallejo, Origen de de los Indios de Calif., MS, Bancroft Library, p. 7, 1875.

Sonoma, Sonomas: Tribe mentioned by M. J. Vallejo, MS Hist. of Calif., pp. 9, 11, Bancroft Library, 1875.

Sonoma: "One of the Sonoma tribes of Indians" mentioned in Weekly Alta California [San Francisco], June 18, 1853.

Sonoma.--Indian name of site of Mission San Francisco Solano.--Taylor, Precis India Californicus, in Bancroft's Hand-Book Almanac for 1864, 32, 1864. (Edited by William H. Knight.) [Very doubtful - CHM]

Sonoma.--"Sonoma, it should be remarked, was not originally the name of a district, but of a chief, and was conferred upon the valley now called by that name, by the Spaniards."--Gibbs, in Schoolcraft, Indian Tribes, III, 421, 1853.

Sonoma.--Said to mean "Valley of the Moon." Indian tribe. --Harry L.Wells, Hist.of Nevada Co., Calif., 27, 1880.

Sonoma: Name given to chief of the Chocuyens by Jose Altimira and afterwards adopted for the tribe.--Robt. A. Thompson,Historical & Descr.Sketch of Sonoma Co. Phila. 8, 1877.

"Chucuienes also called Sonomas".-- Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

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Sonoma Indians — Poo-e-win — Wintoon

Sonoma Indians: Vallejo mentions being accompanied by Sonoma and Licatiut Indians on his march to lay out the town of Sonoma in 1834. He also mentions the "Sonoma family" (in the vicinity of "Lachryma Montis"), and "Suysun, Sonoma and Licatiut tribes."--Mariano G. Vallejo, Hist. of Calif., MS Bancroft Library, Vol. 1, pp. 9, 12, Vol. 3, pp. 17, 21, 27, 1875.

Pooewin

Sonomellos — Same as Sonomas, which see. — Wintoon

Taylor, Calif. Farmer, March 30, 1860.; quoted by Bancroft, Nat. Races of Pac. States, Vol. I, p. 449, 1874.

See Sonoma, Sonomi.

·Sonomi Poo-e-win Wintoon

Tribe of which many were at San Francisco Mission in 1816.
--Chamisso, Kotzebue's Entdeckungs-Reise, III, 23, 1821;
Ibid, English Ed. London, III, 51, 1821.
1 Spelled (or misspelled) Sonons in Choris, Voyage Pittoresque du Monde, Paris, 1822 (p.6.)

·Bancroft (after·Chamisso), Native Races, I,·453, 1874.

Sonomi.-- Powell. Linguistic Families, p.93, 1891.

Sonomi.-- A.S.Taylor (after Chamisso, quoted in'Alta California, June 1858), Calif. Farmer , June 8, 1860.

Sonomi.-- A. Balbi (after Chamisso), Atlas Ethnographique du Globe, p. xxxv, 1826.

·Sonomis or Sonomas Poo-e-win Wintoon

" The rancheria of Indians at the embarcadero of Sonoma were called Sonomas, Sonomis, or Sonomellos".--Taylor, Calif. Farmer,March 30, 1860. " The Sonomas or So-no-mis spoke a similar dialect as the Suisuns or Soo-i-soo-nes" --Ibid.

A village of the Poo'-e-win tribe of Wintoon stock.

·Sonomis.--Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, Vol.I, p. 449, 1874. ·Ibid (Schoolcraft), p.453.

·Sonomos

"The ·Sonomos speak a similar dialect as the ·Suisuns."--Bancroft, Ibid, III,·648, 1875 (after Taylor).

Sonomna

Sonomna: Rancheria mentioned in Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843.

See Sunomna

Sonomno

Sonomno: Tribe mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Juan Bautista Mission.--Mision de San Juan Bautista, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1832.

See Sunomno

Sonons See Sonomi Pooewin Wintoon

Probably typographic error for Sonomi, as spelled by Chamisso in Kotzebue's Entdeckungs Reise, III, 23, 1821. - Choris, Voyage Pittoresque autour du Monde, Paris, 1822. (p.6.); Bancroft, Native Races, I, 453, 1874.

So'-noom-o'-lel-e'-sle Nōm'-lak-ke Wintoon

So'-noom-o'-lel-e'-sle: Name applied by Nōm'-lak-ke of Paskenta to their village about 5 miles south of Elder Creek and just over the ridge north of present (1919) Paskenta rancheria on Thoms Creek. Big spring there. Name means "round rock on top of other rock." - [illegible]

Sonsococ Chumashan

Sonsococ. -- "Rancheria to which neophytes of Santa Ynez Mission belonged, according to books of baptism."-- Extract from Archivo de la Mision de Santa Ynez, Libros y Documentos, p.11 ~~10~~, Bancroft Library, 1877.
[Typographical error for Lonsococ]

See also Souscoc

Sōn'-te-law-kah Nōm'-lak-ke Wintoon

Sōn'-te-law-kah: Name applied by Nōm'-lak-ke of Paskenta to their village under big cliff on or near Thoms Creek. Used to be roundhouse there.- C.&M.

Soo-bah'-che-mah'-le Kahchiah Pomoan

Tsūbá tcemalī: Kahchiah name for their former village 1 mi NE of Russian River mouth and 3/4 mi back from ocean. Charles Rule Ranch house now on site.--Barrett, 1908 232, Ethno-Geog. Pomo,

See tsūbátcemalī.

Soof-curra Karok

Soof-curra.-- G.W.Taggart (Indian interpreter) in a letter to Walter Van Dyke dated Orleans Bar, Dec.3,1856, gives Soof-curra as the 13th of 19 villages on Klamath River from Bluff Creek to Indian Creek.--A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Mar. 3, 1860.

See Thoof-kah'-rom

Soo-hé-bah-wi'-tah W. Monache

Soo-hé-bah-wi'-tah; See Tsoo-e-ă-wā'-tah.

See also Tsoo'-e-ă-wā'-tah

Soo-ke'-de-de Me-wuk

Mokozzumme rancheria on east side Cosumnes River 1 1/2 mile~~s~~ below Yaw'-mit, ~~Sacramento Co.~~ (Given me by Chief Hunchup).

Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of California, Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, p.349, June 1907.

Soo-koo'-e (or Soo-koo'-klab-by) Wintoon

Old Win rancheria in southern part of Bear Valley, Colusa county. Told me by Chen'-po-sel and Kab'-al'-men & Choo-hel'-mem sel Win-cum Barrett writes it Sūkū and locates it 8½ miles south of Leesville, Colusa Co. - Ethno-Geog. Pomo, 296, 1908.

Later. - The Choo-hel'-mem sel tell me that Soo-koo'-e (or Shoo-koo'-e) rancheria belonged to the Chen'-po-sel. - cum

Sook'-soo'-koo Mitchōpdo Midoo

Sook'-soo'-koo: Mitchōpdo name for their village on east side Sacramento River opposite Kusal and California Islands and west of Kusal Slough 1¾ mile N (or NNW) of Chico Landing. Told me by Jack Frango, full-blood Mitchōpdo.--cum

Soo-lah'-te-luk

"A large rancheria existed on Indian Island opposite Eureka. During the night of Feb.20 [1860], some white wretches went across and without warning slaughtered over 150 Indians, bucks, squaws and children, just as they came in the way, few escaping."--Memorial and Biog'l Hist.of North'n Calif., Lewis Pub'g Co., 141, 1891.

Soo-lah'-te-luk

Soo-lah'-te-luk

Humboldt Bay stock, including lower Eel and lower Mad Rivers. Comprises 3 tribes: the Pah'-to-waht of Mad River; the We'-ke of Humboldt Bay, and the We'-yot of lower Eel River. Their name for themselves. - Cam.

~~See~~ also WISHOSKAN

See also So-lot-luck

Sool-jo-too-mah'-le Kahchiah Pomoan

· Sool-jo-too-mah'-le: Kahchiah name for their former village 1/4 mi N of Stewarts Point. Told me by members of tribe.- CHM

· Suldjō'tūmalī--campsite Barrett, Ethno-Geog. Pomo 1908 (233)

See also suldjō'tūmalī

Sool'-me-we Kahchiah Pomoan

· Sool'-me-we: Kahchiah name for their former village on N shore of Timber Cove. Told me by members of tribe.- CHM

· Sū' lmewī--Barrett (230) 1908

See also sūlmewī

Soolop Chumashan

Soolop: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MS, 1782-1808.

See Sisolop.

Soo'-no Kahchiah Pomoan

Soo'-no: Kahchiah name for their former village in mountains N or NE of Taber Ranch. Told me by members of tribe.-cmm

tsūnnō: former village in mts. N of Middle Fk Gualala River 1½ mi NW of Nobles--Barrett (226) 1908.

See also tsūnnō

Soo-noó-koo-loon' Mewan

Mew'wah rancheria on N side Merced River in Merced Canyon, right at present Ferguson station, 6 miles below El Portal. Told me by Ahwane Mew'wah at El Portal.--CHS

Soo-noó-noo she-nal Kahchiah Pomoan

Soo-noó-noo she-nal: Kahchiah name for their former village an ridge at Stewarts Point. Told me by members of tribe.--CHS

See Dan-nah'-kah.

See also danága

Soo'-noos Mitchōpdo Midoo

Soo'-noos: Mitchōpdo name for their rancheria on east side Sacramento River south of Parrot Landing and on Parrot Grant. Told me by Jack Frango, full-blood Mitchōpdo.-- Curtin

Soo-noos: Mentioned by Arguello in 1821 (spelled Sunus, which see.)

See also Su-nus, Sunis, Sunusi, Su-nu,

Soo-pas-ip Karok

Soo-pas-ip.-- G. W. Taggart (Indian interpreter) in a letter to Walter Van Dyke dated Orleans Bar, Dec. 3, 1856, gives Soo-pas-ip as the 9th of 19 Indian villages on Klamath River from Bluff Creek to Indian Creek.-- A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, March 23, 1860.

[Note: The position of Soo-pas-ip on Taggart's list indicates that it was in the vicinity of Teneyck]

See also Supasip

·Soo'-poo Me-wuk

Mokozzumme rancheria on N west side Cosumnes River 3 miles below Choo-yoom'-kă-dut. (Given me by Chief Hunchup)

Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of California, Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, p.349, June 1907.

See also Musupumne ?

·Soo-sem'-moo-lah Mew'-wah Mewan

Village on north side Yosemite Valley at northwest end of old Folsom bridge (now the ford) less than half a mile south of Rocky Point. - Cam.

Soo'-soo ko'-chah Poo-e-win Wintoon

Soo'-soo ko'-chah: Name used by the Pomoan Kah'-tah-we chum'-mi (of Healdsburg region) for Sonoma tribe (Pooewin).

Soosoonies Shoshonean

Soosoonies.-- Peter Corney, Voyages in the Northern Pacific 1813-1818, London Literary Gazette 1821; Reprinted in Honolulu (book 8°) p.42, 1896. Also p.65.

Corney states: "After we left the [Columbia] river in November 1814, the natives had been very troublesome. . . . . One of them was recognized by the Americans; he had on a former occasion been kicked from the fort for theft, and belonged to a tribe in the interior, denominated Soosoonies; and it was to revenge his disgrace that he persuaded some of his nation to join him and murder the men."

"On the 1st of July crossed the bar of the Columbia, and anchored. At this time the river was full of Indians, and we were visited by them, bringing plenty of good salmon and berries.

Soo'-wŭt-oo-lah' Mewan

Mew'wah rancheria on N side Merced River in Merced Canyon. Large and important village on a large oak-forested flat now Switch flat (R. R. Switch), just west of Hogback Ridge, which separates it from Choo'-pi-tah. Used to be a roundhouse (Hang'-e) here.

Told me by Ahwanee Mewiwah at El Portal. - Cram.

Soo'-yah Wintoon

Soo'-yah (or Shoo'-yah): Win rancheria at Guinda in Capay Valley. The 'Klet win apply the name Soo'-yah sil to the Indians of this and neighboring villages in northern part of Capay Valley.--Cram

Soo'-yĕh-choo'-pus Wintoon

Soo'-yĕh-choo'-pus: Name (in their own language) for Wintu rancheria at present Tower House on Clear Creek.

Šopal Eń-ne-sen

Šopal [pronounced Sho-pal] .-- Indians at the plaza at the Mission of San Antonio. MS vocabulary obtained by A. Pinart, 1878. No. 35055, Bancroft Library.

So-pem'-che Mew'wah Me'wuk

Mew'wah village on Bull creek east of Coultarville. Many Yosemite Indians regularly winter here. It was the winter home of old chief 'Paul'. Visited by me. - CHM.

Note; The name is So-pem-che, not So-pen-che as previously written by me. - CHM.

So-pen'-che.—Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of Calif., Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, p.346, June 1907. (error for So-pem'-che).

So-pen'-che =So-pem'-che Mew'wah Mewan

Southern Mewuk village on Bull creek (east of Coulterville)."—Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of California, Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, 346, June 1907.

See So-pem'-che

Sopone

Chumashan

Sopone. A former Chumashan village near Santa Barbara, Cal.
Missopeno.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Apr. 24, 1863. **Sopone.**—Ibid. **Sopono.**—Cabrillo, Narr. (1542), in Smith, Colec. Doc. Fla., 181, 1857.

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See also Sopono, Sapone, Missopeno?

Sopone or Missopeno? See Sopono

Chumashan

-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, April 24, 1863.

Village near Santa Barbara

See Sopono, (Missopeno, Misesopano?) Sapone

Chumashan

·Sopono (Taylor, Calif. Farmer, April 17, 1863.)

Indian village near Santa Barbara, Calif. discovered by Cabrillo in 1542 Yarrow, Rept. Wheeler Survey for 1876, Append. H., p 319, 1876;

(Henshaw, Archaeology Wheeler Survey, p 307, 1879.

Same as ~~Missopeno~~ Sopone and Taylor, Calif. Farmer, April 24, 1863.

·Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 459, 1874;

·Hist. of Calif., I, 73, 1884 (between San Buenaventura and Pt. Conception.)

Sopono.-- Cabrillo's Narrative, Smith, Colecion Documentos, Fla., I, 181, 1857.

See also Sopone, (Missopeno, Misisopano, Misesopano?) Sapone

·Sopotatumne Mewan

·Tribe in eastern Sacramento Valley.—Bancroft, Native Races, III, 567, 649, 1875 (name only). "In all these dialects the word for water is kik, but in the dialects spoken on the west bank it is mómi."--649.

See Lo-pah-tah'-tah.

Soris

Soris.--W J McGee (quoting "Deniker, 1900"): 17th Ann.Rept.Bur.Eth. for 1895-96: p.129, 1898.

See also Seri

Sŏ-rō'ch (Sŏ-rōtch) Shoshonean

Vinta Ute name for Shoshone tribe.
Told me by Vinta Ute girl in 1912. -esm.

Shoshonean

Sorrano Error for Serrano

Tribe in Southern California membership 226 in 1893. – Francisco Estudillo in Rept. Comm. Ind. Affrs for 1893, 125, 130, 1893. – Ibid for 1895, 134, 564, 1896.

See Serrano

so'satca (= So'-sah-chah) Pomo

Old village of "Valley Division" Pomo, Northern dialect, on north bank of Curley Cow creek about 1/2 mi. down stream from present Sherwood valley village. From so'sa, red ant, and tca, house.

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See So'-chah chah chut'-te

·Soscol Pooewin Wintoon

Name on map of San Francisco Bay region, near mouth of Napa Slough near site of present Vallejo.--Map (no date) in Bancroft, Hist. Calif., V, 163, 1886.

Soscol.--One of six tribes, speaking different dialects and often at war, in Napa Valley, Calif., in 1831. "The Soscol tribe occupied the Soscol grant."--Memorial and Biog'l Hist. of North'n Calif., Lewis Pub'g Co., 161, 1891.
("Suscol was the name of an Indian chief."--Ibid 93.)

Soscol Indians.--The historical account of Solano Co. speaks of "battle fought by Gen. Vallejo with the Soscol Indians in 1835 at a point called Thompson's Gardens above the modern city of Vallejo." Chief was old Sam-Yeto or Solano.--Ibid 246.
(On p.247 we are told that Solano was given the Suisun

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See Sus-kol
See also Suscol

·Sosemity See ·Yosemite Mewan

Spelling (doubtless typographic error) in rept. of M. B. Lewis in Rept. Commr. Indian Affairs for 1856, p. 803, 1856 (House Doc. 1, 34th Cong., 3d Sess. 803, 1856.

grant, and that he died in 1849. "In 1850 most of his tribe migrated to Napa, . . a sacred place for them. . Their rancheria was at Rockville, a little below the present village of Cordelia. Here Solano had his adobe.")

<u>Soscol</u>: "The Soscol tribe occupied the Soscol grant." -- History of Napa Co. 2, Oakland,1879. (Smith & Elliott, Pubrs.)

Soshawnese

"Jetam, Soshawnese or Snake", given as a tribe numbering 20,000. Shoshonee given separately in same table.--Sec. of War Cass, in Schoolcraft, Indian Tribes, III, 609, 1853.

(Written Ietam, Soshawnese or Snake Indians, Ibid 597.)

Soshocos — Shoshonean

Bancroft (after De Smet), Native Races, III, 661 ft. note, 1875. "Soshocos or Deterreurs de racines".

De Smet speaks of meeting "several families of Soshonees or Snake Indians, and Soshocos or Uprooters" in the Bear River region in NE Utah, in July 1841. - De Smet, Letters & Sketches, 102, 1843.

Sosokos: Schoolcraft, Ind. Tribes V, 199, 1855 Humboldt River & tributaries [western Nevada].

See also Sho-sho-coe

Soshone Shoshonean

Soshone Indians. -- Walter, Major James, Overland Trip from New York to San Francisco, 23, Liverpool, 1869.

Soshones: Mondot, A. - Hist. des Indiens des Etats-Unis, Paris, 8°, 133, 1858. [Matter from Schoolcraft.]

Soshone or Soshoné Shoshonean

Shoshones of Wyoming so called by Wm. A. Baillie-Grohman, in his "Camps in the Rockies," 19, 266, 277, 1882. Refers on p.277 to "the Washakie (or Soshoné, or Snake Indian) reservation," and states that Washakie was a Soshoné chief. Same spelling on map facing p.438.

See Shoshone

Soshonee Shoshonean

Soshonee.-- "During our afternoon's march[along Big Sandy Creek, western Wyoming] we fell in with a party of some sixty or eighty Soshonee or Snake Indians." &c
-- Bryant: What I Saw in California, 136, 1848.

"The Soshonees or Snakes occupy the country immediately west of the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains; and their principal places of trading are Fort Hall, a post of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Fort Bridger, the establishment of an individual trader." Ibid 137.

In Humboldt Valley, Nevada. Ibid 194.

Soshonees Shoshonean

--Bancroft (after De Smet, 1843), Native Races, I, 464, 1874.

Soshonees.--Schoolcraft, Indian Tribes, IV, 551, 1854. No information.

Soshones.--"De Smet. Letters: 1843. p.36." Cited by Hoffman: Proc.Am.Philos.Soc., XXIII, 296, March 8, 1886.

The Soshonees, or Root-diggers, ... inhabit the southern part of the Oregon, in the vicinity of California ... They are called Snakes ..." &c. - P. J. DeSmet, Letters & Sketches, 34, 1843.

See also Soshonies.

Soshonies (or Serpents) Shoshonean

The Soshonies occupy southern Oregon, near upper Calif. —Bancroft (after De Smet, 1859), Native Races, I, 462, 1874. Ibid, p.465 (same spelling).

Soshonees.--Ibid (after De Smet, 1843), p.464.

"Soshones and Serpents (Snakes)": Mentioned by Father P.J. DeSmet in letter to Rev. F.N.Blanchet, Aug. 10, 1840.--F.N.Blanchet, Historical Sketches of the Catholic Church in Oregon, 118, 1878.

See also Shoshonie, Shoshonee, Soshonees, Serpents, Snakes,

So-so-na Shoshonean

A large tribe of Snake Indians or Aliatans. - Transls. of Lewis & Clarke (&c &c), 8°, London, p. 180, 1809.

Sosone: On route of Lewis & Clark in western Montana (Aug. 11, 1805). - Lewis & Clark, Orig. Journals, Thwaites Ed. II, 329, 1904. - Ibid IV, 38 (mentioned).

Sosonees: Hoped to meet on Missouri near Dearborn River July 18, 1805. - Ibid, II, 244. Sosonee, Ibid, IV, 70, 1905.

Sosones: "The several tribes of Sosones who reside near Mexico on the waters of Clark's river". - Ibid, IV, 77, 1905

So-so'-ne Shoshonean

So-so'-ne: Name given me by Pakwasitch Panamint Shoshone (at Olanche) for Southern Shoshone tribes at Lida, Tonopah, Round Mt., Gold Mt., W to Fish Lake Valley & South-Central Nevada. - Chem

Sosoni = Shoshone Shoshonean

"A Chemehuevi called the 'Sosoni' Indians Gvööts. It is possible that this is a form of the name Koso."-Kroeber, Am.Anthrop. XI,269, 1909.

So'soni.- "The word Sho'shoni, sometimes So'soni, is always given to designate the tribal name." Hoffman: Proc.Am.Philos.Soc. XXIII, 296, March 8, 1886.

Sososquiquia

Sososquiquia: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Lsoskiquihe

Sosoyomi

Rancheria mentioned

Sosoyomi: Spellings: in Book of Baptisms, San Rafael Mission (23 Indians): Sosoyomi 13 times; Sososoyomi 3.--Mision San Rafael, Libro de Bautismos, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See also Sososoyomi, Soisoy?

Sosquiquie

Sosquiquie: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Lsoskiquihe

Sossosquique

Sossosquique: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Lsoskiquihe

· So-taw'-kum-loi'-te Nōm'-lak-ke Wintoon

· So-taw'-kum-loi'-te: Name applied by Nōm'-lak-ke of Paskenta to their large village on Salt Creek in gap at beginning of canyon at Newville, about 1/4 mile below Kah'-li-el'. Can still see rocks rubbed smooth by grinding acorns.-- Cram.

· sō'tca (=So'-chah) Pomo

or bata'ka: Old village of "Valley Division" Pomo, Northern dialect, in foothills on western side of Potter valley, near its northern extremity; short distance northwest of tsi'mpal.

One man says the two were different places, about 400 yds. apart, and that bata'ka only was inhabited.

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Soteomellos

Pomoan

"Seteomellos or Sotomieyos".-- "Lived in Russian River Valley".-- A.S. Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol. 13, No. 7, March 30, 1860.

"Soteomellos or Sotomieyos".-- Bancroft (after Taylor) in Native Races, Vol. I., p. 448, 1874.

Soteomelos: "Along the Russian River country were the Soteomelos or Yapos (braves), or probably Sotoyomos is the more correct name."--Tom Gregory, History of Sonoma Co.,p.52, Los Angeles 1911.

See Sotoyomi

See also Seteomellos, Sotomieyos

Sotolomne

Sotolomne: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San José Mission (6 Indians). Spellings: Sotolomne, Tzotolomne, Tsololamne.--Mision de San José, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1830.

Sotolomne S Ca, Tsotolomne: Spellings in San José Mission Register.--Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

Sotomcochi Hoo-koo-e-ko Mewan

Sotomcochi: ~~Spelling occurring~~ Rancheria mentioned once in San Rafael Mission, Libro de Bautismos, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

[Note: Following rancherias ending in "cocha" are given in same Book of Baptisms: Cochi, Mottococha, Olococha, Ottacatsha, Palencocha, Guococha, Jococha.]

See Shó-tum-kó-chă
See also Cōtōmkōtca,

Sotomcoyi Hoo-koo-s-ko Mewan

Sotomcoyi: Spellings for rancheria in Book of Baptisms, San Rafael Mission (12 Indians): Xotoncohui 6 times; Xotoncoui 1; Xotoncchui 1; Sottomcouhui 1; Sotomcoyi 1; Sotcouhi 1.-- Mision San Rafael, Libro de Bautismos, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Cōtōmkowi: Located by Barrett on E side Tomales Bay a short distance S of town of Tomales.-- Barrett, Ethno-Geog. Pomo, 308-9, 1908.

See also Cōtōmkowi, Xotoncohui, Xotoncoui, Xotoncchui, Sottomcouhui, Sotcouhi

Sotomieyos

Pomoan

"Seteomellos or Sotomieyos".-- "Lived in Russian River Valley."-- A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol. 13, No. 7, March 30, 1860.

"Soteomellos or Sotomieyos". --Bancroft (after Taylor) in Native Races, Vol. I, p. 448, 1874.

See Sotoyomi

See also Seteomellos, Sotomieyos

Soton

Soton: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Chumash

·Sotomoenu or Sotonoemu

Rancheria tributary to Santa Ynez Mission, Calif.-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861 (Spelled both ways, as above.)

"On Northeast of the College Rancho" (Ibid.).

·Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 459, 1874.

See Saw-taw-nǒch-mó

See also Sotonoemu, Sotonocnni, Sotonocmú, Sŭk-ta-na-ká-mu

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Sotonocmo

Chumashan

Sotonocmo: Rancheria mentioned in La Purisima Mission Records (42 Indians). Spellings: Sotonocmo 42 times in Register, 1799-1804; Sotonocmo in Register 1804-6; Soctonohmu, Register, 1822; Sotonocma, Sojtonocomo, Atonocmo in Book of Baptisms, 1788-1834.

Sotonocmo: Rancheria mentioned in Santa Ynez Mission Records (47 Indians). Spellings: Sótonocmo 47 times in Register of Santa Ynez Mission, MS, 1803-1810 (Book 17, Parochial Church of Santa Barbara); Sotonocmu in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Ynez, MS, 1804-1866.

Sotonocmú Chumashan

Soctonocmu

Sotonocomú, Soytonocmu.--Rancheria of 50 houses discovered by Tapis in 1798,4 leagues from Alajulapu [site of Santa Ynez Mission]. -- Estevan Tapis, letter to Lasuen, Santa Barbara, Oct. 23, 1798; also letter to Arrilliga, June 30, 1803. Copy in Archivos de la Mision de Sta. Barbara, VIII, Bancroft Library, pp. 165, 178, 1877.
[Note: Tapis also states in the first letter that Alajulapu is in the Cañada of Sotonocmú.]

Sotonocmú. -- Rancheria tributary to La Puridima Mission,-- Archivos de la Mision de La Purisima Concepcion, 10, MS Copy, Bancroft Library, 1876.

Sotonocmú. -- Rancheria tributary to Santa Ynez Mission.-- From extracts from Archivo de la Mision de Santa Ynez, made for Bancroft Library, p. 10, 1877.

See Saw-taw-nŏ^{ch}-mo' Sotonocmo, Sŭk-ta-na-ká-mu
See also Sotonocnii, Sotomoenu, Sotonoemú, Sotonocomu, [over

Sotonocnni Chumashan

"Canada de Sotonocnni", on or near Santa Inez River, Santa Barbara Co., Calif., mentioned by Tapis, MS 1798.--Bancroft Hist.Calif., II, 28 ft.note, 1885.
Note: misprint for Sotonocmú as shown by comparison with Tapis MS.

See Saw-taw-nŏ^{ch}-mó
See also Sotonoemu, Sotomoenu , Sotonocmú , Sŭk-ta-na-ká-mu

Sets of one:
Spelling in Book of Baptisms (2 Indians): [illegible] 13
[illegible] Vanosgo 1-- Vision Santa Barbara, Libro de
Bautismos, 1786-1824, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft
Lib., [illegible].

Sotonoemu

Chumashan

Sotonoemu. A former Chumashan village near Santa Inés mission, Santa Barbara co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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See Saw-taw-nŏ=-mo'
See also Sotomoenu, Suk-ta-na-ka'-mu

Sotoroctica

Ennesen

Sotoroctica (Serroctica): Rancheria of the Chalon [tribe or region] mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.
[Note: Spelling Sotoroctica occurs in text and Serroctica in margin of same entry in Book of Baptisms]

·Sotoyome So-to-yo-me We-shum'tat'tah Pomoan

Name used by Engelhardt (1897), Thompson (1887), and others for a tribe or band of Southern Pomo near Healdsburg; used also for Fitch Mt. and for a Spanish-Mexican land grant or 'rancho'. Barrett states that the name is derived from Sōtō, the name of a chief called by the Spaniards Santiago, and yome, home. - Barrett, Ethno-Geog. Pomo Indians, 218-219, 1908.

Healdsburg Kah'-tah-we-chum'mi called Sotoyome by Le-kah'-te-wut. - cm

·Tribe in vicinity of Fort Ross, Sonoma County, Calif., in 1812. --Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., II, 299, 1885 (ftnote).

·In a biographical sketch of Cyrus Alexander it is said: "About 1840 he came north and took charge on shares of Henry D. Fitch's ·Sotoyome rancho, now Healdsburg." --Ibid, 689.

See also Sotoyomi , Satiyomi?, Tsatiyomi?, Sotiyomi, Cotiyomi?

See So'-to-yo'-me

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Sotiyomi We-shum'tat'-tah Pomoan

"Rancheria Sotiyomi or Otsimtata". -- Mision San Rafael Libro de Bautismos, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See So-to-yo-me
See also Sotoyomi , Otsimtata, Satayomi, Tsatiyomi
Cotiyomi?

Russian River Valley near Healdsburg]

Sotoyomes

Tribe [in ~~Sonoma Region~~ ~~Nor. California with whom a treaty was made~~ Cly Vallejo] in 1837.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., III, 722, 1885.

On Sonoma frontier, 1839-40, ~~an expedition against the~~ Sotoyomes.--Bancroft, Ibid, IV, 74, 1886.

Threatened trouble with the Sotoyomi Indians, July '41. --Bancroft (after Vallejo) Hist. of Cal., IV, 678, 1886.

The Sativomis, or Sotoyomes, generally known as Guapos, or "braves".--Ibid, IV, 71, 72, 1886.

Succara, chief of the Sotoyomes, ~~came to Sonoma and made a treaty,~~ 1836 or 1837.--Ibid, 72.

Sotoyomi.

Sotoyomos: "Along the Russian River country were the Soteomelos or Yapos (braves), or probably Sotoyomos is the more correct name."--Tom Gregory, History of Sonoma Co., p.52, Los Angeles, 1911.

Sotsito

Sotsito: Rancheria mentioned once (1781) in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, 1772-1823.

Sottaaha

Sottaaha : Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Diego, MS, 1769-1822.

See Satauhá

Sottocoyomi

Sottocoyomi: Rancheria mentioned ~~Spelling~~ in Libro de Bautismos, Mision San Rafael, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Sotomcoyi, Sottomcouhui, Xotoncohui

Sottomcot

Sottomcot: "Rancherias Nayamu and Sottomcot".-- Mision San Rafael, Libro de Bautismos, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Sottomcouhui Hoo-koo-e-ko Mewan

Sottomcouhui: Spellings: ~~for~~ Rancheria (mentioned several times) in Book of Baptisms, San Rafael Mission (12 Indians) Xotoncohui 6 times; Xotoncoui 1; Xotoncchui 1; Sottomcouhui 1; Sotomcoyi 1; Sotcouhi 1.-- Mision San Rafael, Libro de Bautismos, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Cōtōmkowi: Located by Barrett on E side Tomales Bay a short distance S of town of Tomales.-- Barrett, Ethno-Geog. Pomo, 308-9, 1908.

See also Cōtōmkowi, Xotoncoui, Xotoncohui, Xotoncchui, Sotomcoyi, Sotcouhi

Souissouns See Soo-e-soon Wintun

Spelling given by Choris in his Voyage Pittoresque autour du Monde, Paris, 1822 (p.6.); Bancroft, Nat. Races, I; 453, 1874. a village of Poo-e-win tribe in Suisun Valley.

Souma

Souma: Rancheria mentioned (in 1805) in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846.

Luiseno

Soumai

Luiseno name for Valley Center. - Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of Calif. 147, 1907.

Souquel (Osacalis) Olhonean

Rancheria formerly in Santa Cruz County. In 1819, tributary to Santa Cruz Mission, Calif.--Taylor, California Farmer, XIII, No.8, Apr.5,1860; Bancroft, Native Races, I, 454, 1874.

Present Soquel?

See Osacalis.

Souscoc Chumashan

Souscoc. A former Chumashan village near Santa Inés mission, Santa Barbara co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Souscoc — Chumashan

Rancheria tributary to Santa Ynez Mission, Calif.-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861. Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 459, 1874.

See also Sonsococ

Southern Diegueño — Yuman

Southern Diegueño [No locality assigned].--E. W. Gifford, Clans & Moieties in So. Calif., Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, pp. 167, 168, 169, 172+, 1918.

Southern Me-wuk (bad name - change) Mewan

A subtribe of Me-wuk occupying the Sierra foothills in California from the Mokelumne River on the north southerly to Sheep Ranch and Mountain House (El Dorado). On the east they go as far as about 10 miles east of West Point; on the west they reach down to Comanche (on south side Mokelumne River). This is only a southern division of the Northern Me'wuk and therefore a very different people from the Southern Me'wuk proper. Fortunately the name So Mewuk has never been - & I trust never will be - published for this southern division or tribe of the Northern Mewuk - Cam.

Southern Mewuk (or Mew'-wah) Mewan

"The territory of the Southern Mewuk (or Mew'-wah) extends from the south side of Tuolumne river southward to Fresno creek. On the east it pushes up the Merced to include Yosemite valley and Wawona, and on the west passes southeasterly from a little south of LaGrange to near Raymond. The Chowchilla subtribe—apparently the largest and most powerful division of the Southern Mewuk—claim the country from Fresno creek to and beyond Mariposa creek, and from the easternmost limit of the tribe westerly to a point a little west of No'-watch rancheria, which is about 2 miles south of Indian peak (about 5 miles from Grub Gulch)."—Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of California, Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, pp. 345-346, June 1907.

Southern Me'-wuk.--Ibid, p. 341.

See Mew'wah

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Southern Mewuk

Merriam, Transmigration in California, Journ.Am.Folk-Lore, XXII, p.434, Dec.1909.

Southern Mewuk: Merriam, Totemism in Calif., NS X, 559-561, 1908.

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Southern Mewuk Mewan

Concerning the main linguistic divisions of the Miwok, Kroeber says that "Dr.Merriam's Southern Mewuk" is called by S.A.Barrett Mariposa or Southern Sierra. --Kroeber, Languages of the Coast of Calif.N of San Francisco, Univ. Calif.Publ.Am.Arch.Ethn. IX, No.3, p.292, Apr.29, 1911.

Miwok.

See Mew'-wak, Mew'-wŭ

Southern Paiute Shoshonean

"Southern Paiute of Arizona, Nevada, and Utah." - Edward Sapir: Am. Anthropologist, Vol.14, 228, June 1912.

Southern Paiute: Julian Steward. Ind. Tribes Sequoia Nat Park Region. Nat. Park Service, 1935. p.3, Map op. p. 2.

Southern Pa-Uta

Southern Pa-Uta (Calif. & Nev.) .--Gatschet: Archeology [Wheeler] Survey W. 100th Merid. Vol.VII, 410-411. 1879 Vocab.No.11 by Loew, 1875 Ibid 424-465 & 475-479. Numerals Ibid 457-461. [Vocab. collected by Loew in Southern Nevada-Ibid 479- probably on Colorado River, on or near Cottonwood Island.- Conn]

Southern Payutes Shoshonean

Southern Payutes.- "Living in Southern Nevada and in the Colorado River Valley below the mouth of the Grand Cañon."-Loew: Rept.[Wheeler] Survey West 100th Merid. for 1876, App.JJ, 323, 1876. Comparison of words with Japanese and Chinese, Ibid 325. [Language essentially same as Chemehuevis - Ibid]

See Pahute.

Southern Sierra Miwok Mewan

Southern Sierra Miwok.--E. W. Gifford, Miwok Myths, Univ. Calif. Pubs. Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 12, p. 284, 1917.

See Southern Mewuk

Souyen

Souyen: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San José Mission (80 Indians). Spellings: Souyen, SSouyen.--Mision de San José, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1830.

Souyen, Souien, Souiyen: Spellings in San José Mission Register.--Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

· Sovovo See Saboba Shoshonean

Jose Sevaldeo (an old San Manuel Serrano) gave this as Serrano for San Jacinto. It also is the Luiseño name for the old ranchria + people at Saboba. – Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of Calif. 146, 147, 1907.

Kroeber, Ethnog. Cahuilla Indians, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Am. Arch. & Ethnol., vol.8, June 1908, 39.

Shoshonean

· Sovovoyam Soboba Shoshonean

Luiseño name for the inhabitants of Sovovo (=Saboba) ranchria near San Jacinto. – Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of Calif. 146, 1907.

sō'wī Pomo

Old camp site of "Coast Division" Pomo, Central dialect, near north bank of North Fork ~~of~~ Gualala river about 1 1/2 mi. above confluence with main stream.

From sō, clover, and wī, place.

ETHNO - GEOG POMO

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol.6, 167, Feb. 1908

Sowokwokërtsokowël Soo-lah'-te-luk

Sowokwokërtsokowël: "Wiyot" [Soo-lah'-te-luk] name for archaeological site on the west side of Salmon Creek, used in 1850 as a "Wiyot" [Soo-lah'-te-luk] village or camp site.--L. L. Loud, Ethnogeography & Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, p. 286, 1918.

Site 92 on accompanying map.

Sow'-pum Nōm'-lak-ke Wintoon

Sow'-pum: Name applied by Nōm'-lak-ke of Paskenta to their village on north side Thoms (Bennetts) Creek 2 or 3 miles above present (1919) Paskenta rancheria and on south side of Round Valley road. Was a big chief's rancheria.-

Sog. only?

Sow-vingt-ha

Sow-vingt-ha. -- Native name for beach or plaza of San Pedro [Los Angeles Co.,Calif.].-- A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol. 13, No. 12, May 11, 1860.

Sow'-wah-pah-kik-tem Cahuilla

Cahuilla band at old Santa Rosa, high up in Santa Rosa mts. SE of Toro Peak. Told me by Cahuilla Chief Leonicia Lugo. - Conn.

See also Sow'-wis-pah-keek-tem.

Cahuilla

Sow-wah-wah

One of the Too-va (Cahuilla) signers of the Treaty of Temecula (Jan. 5, 1852) listed at Sow-wah-wah. - 18 Calif. Treaties, 1852; Senate reprint, p. 40, 1905.

May be same as Saboba. - Conn

See Saboba

SW Shoshonean

Sow'-wis-pah-keek-tem Cahuilla

'Cahuilla' band or subtribe on Santa Rosa Mt.

Told me by Cahuilla at Palm Springs.- Cam

Santa Rosa Mt.: We-wut-now-koo.

Soyopa See Mohave

Form cited by Hodges in Garces Diary, Coues Ed. 226, 1900.

Spaxche

Spaxche: Rancheria mentioned once (1794) in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

Spile

Spile: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Luis Obispo Mission(13 Indians). Spellings: Spile 5 times; Ejpil 2; Expili 1; Chpili.-- Mision de San Luis Obispo, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1772-1823.

Spookow

Chumashan

Spookow. A Chumashan village formerly on the beach N. of San Buenaventura mission, Ventura co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, May 4, 1860.

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Spookow

Chumashan

Rancheria formerly north of San Buenaventura Mission, on the beach, Calif.-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol.XIII, No.11, May 4, 1860.

Spstipu

Spstipu: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Tipu

Sputuishhēni Modok Lutuamian

Sputuishhēni: Given by Gatschet as Modok camping place on Lower Klamath Lake, close to Ke-utchishhēni on Hot Creek.--A.S.Gatschet, Klamath Indians, Contr. N. Amer. Ethn., Vol.2, Pt.1, p. xxxii, 1890.

Sputuishkeni

Lutooamian

Sputuishkeni ('at the diving place'). A Modoc settlement or camping place on Lower Klamath lake, N. Cal. So called because frequented by young men for the purpose of plunging into the water as a part of their initiation ceremonies.
Sputuishχē'ni.—Gatschet in Cont. N. A. Ethnol., II, pt. I, xxxii, 1890.

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Squeletspè

Squeletspè: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Sgelètspe

Esselen?
Emnesen?

Squem

Squem: Rancheria about 4 leagues from San Antonio Mission, through the territory of Quiguil which is toward the N. Spellings: Squem; Ezquem:-- Mision San Antonio, Libro de Bautismos, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See also Ezquem

Squieu

Squieu: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Tsquieu

Squilim Ennesen

Squilim: Rancheria 2 leagues SW of San Antonio Mission in "San Alexos' Valley, mentioned in San Antonio Mission Books, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Chuguilim

See also Chuquilin, Chuguilm, San Alexos,

Squimimu

Squimimu: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Gmimu

Sauugue

Sauugue: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, Ms, 1772-1823.

See Tsquieu

Srego'n Poliklan

Srego'n, Sre'gon, Sregon: Polikla name for their village on north side Klamath River 1 mile above Pekwan Creek.--T. T. Waterman, Yurok Geography, Univ. Calif. Pubs. Amer. Arch. & Ethnol. Vol. 16, No. 5, pp. 206, 244 & maps opposite pp. 226, 238, May 31, 1920.

Sregon.--Kroeber, Hdbk Inds Calif, pp 10,11, map p 9, 1925

Hoo-pah name, Kyuwitleding, which see.

See Ser-rā'-gon

See also Kyuwitleding

Srepor | Ner-er-ner | Polikla

Srepor: Given by Kroeber as another name for Mets-kaw, a Ner-er-ner village at the mouth of Little River.--Kroeber Hdbk Inds Calif, p 10, 1925

See Mets-kaw

Sri-gon | Yurok

Yu-rok village

Powers, Tribes of Calif., p44, 1877.

See also Shrir-goin, Schre-gon, Sira-goines, &c

Sr'pr [= Ser'-per] Poliklan

Sr'pr, Srpr: Polikla name for their village on north side Klamath River 3-1/2 miles above Blue Creek.-- T. T. Waterman, Yurok Geography, Univ. Calif. Pubs. Amer. Arch. & Ethnol., Vol. 16, No. 5, pp. 206, 238 & maps opposite pp. 226, 236, May 31, 1920.

See See'-per

Ssaclanes Mewko Mewan

Ssaclanes: People mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

See Saclanes.

Ssaguamne

Ssaguamne: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San José, MS, 1797-1859.

See Seuamne

Ssalayme Olhonean

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Cali-
-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861; Bancroft, Native Races, I, 453, 1874.

Ssalayme: Rancheria of the "tribe or family" of Cotegen on W coast S of Point San Pedro on Arroyo del Purissima, and near the Oljones. Spellings Ssalayme. Ssalaime, Salayme. Also located S of Ssatumnumo.--Mision de San Francisco, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1776-1810.

Ssalayme

Olhonean

Ssalayme. A former village, presumably Costanoan, connected with Dolores mission, San Francisco, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Ssalij

Ssalij: Rancheria mentioned once (in 1826) in Libro de Bautismos, Mision Santa Cruz, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

SSalsones Olhonean

SSalsones: Tribe mentioned in Book of Baprisms, San Francisco Mission, MS, 1776-1810.
See Salson.

Ssámacen Ennesen

"Ssámacen lit" : Rancheria on E side Monterey[Salinas] River.-- Libro de Bautismos, Mision San Antonio, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

[Note: 'Lit' is mentioned many times in same record and located on E side Salinas River in canyon where town of San Lucas is situated.]

Ssaoan

Ssaoan: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San José, MS, 1797-1830.

See Saoam

Ssatumnumo Olhonean

Ssatumnumo, Ssatumnum, Ssatumnuma: Spellings for rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

See Satunumo

Ssaucones Olhonean

Ssaucones: Family of the tribe Guemelentos, mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

See Saucon

SSavan

Spellings in San José Mission Register (7 Indians): Savan 5 times; SSavan 3; Sauvan. -- Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

See also Savan, Sauvan , Ssaoan, Saoan

Sselumetin

Sselumetin: Rancheria mentioned once (in 1829) in Libro de Bautismos, Mision Santa Cruz, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Ssepalao

Ssepalao: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Antonio Mission, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Sseputca Olhonean

Sseputca: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

See Siputca.

Sseris

Sseris: "The aboriginal tribe known as Seri, Seris, Sseris, Ceris, or Ceres" --- J.W.Powell: 17th Ann.Rept.Bur.Eth.for 1895-96, lxv, 1898.

SSeri.-- W J McGee (quoting "Gatschet, 1883"): 17th Ann.Rept.Bur.Eth. for 1895-96: p129, 1898.

See Seri, Ceres, &c.

Ssetcala

Ssetcala: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Setjaya.

Ssetpú

Ssetpu: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Setpú

Sseunem

Sseunem, Sseauné: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San José, MS, 1797-1859.

See Seunen

Ssibusumne:

Ssibusumne: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San José, MS, 1797-1859.

See Siusumne

Ssica

Ssica: Rancheria of Guigui, a 'nacion' on near coast N of San Antonio Mission, mentioned in San Antonio Mission Book of Baptisms, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Ssichitca

Olhonean

Ssichitca. A former village, presumably Costanoan, connected with Dolores mission, San Francisco, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Ssichitca Olhonean

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Calif
-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861; Bancroft, Native Races, I, 453, 1874.

Ssichitca: Rancheria on E side San Francisco Bay mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810

Ssicomne

Ssicomne: Rancheria mentioned in Libro segundo de Bautismos Mision de San José, MS, 1830-1859.

See Zicomne

Ssiniss Ennesen

Ssiniss: Rancheria on further side of San Benito River from San Antonio Mission, mentioned in San Antonio Mission Books, MS Copy byA. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Cississil

See also Cinissél, Cinnisel, Cississil, Cissicel,

Ssipputca Olhonean

Ssipputca: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

See Siputca.

Ssipudca

Olhonean

Ssipudca. A former village, presumably Costanoan, connected with Dolores mission, San Francisco, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Ssipudca

Olhonean

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Calif -Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861; Bancroft, Native Races, I, 453, 1874.

Ssipudca, Ssiputca: Spellings for rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810. See Siputca.

Ssiti Olhonean

Ssiti. A former village, presumably Costanoan, connected with Dolores mission, San Francisco, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Ssiti Olhonean

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Calif. -Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861; Bancroft, Native Races, I, 453, 1874.

Ssiti: Rancheria "in the direction of the large arroyo" mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

Ssitlintaj Olhonean

Ssitlintaj: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

See Sitlintaj.

SSiucssiu Chumashan

SSiucssiu: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Ynez, MS, 1804-1866. See Siucsiu.

Ssiusomne

Ssiusomne, Ssiuzumne: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San José, MS, 1797-1859.

See Siusumne

Ssmerilena

Ssmerilena: Rancheria on the coast [Monterey Co.] mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Antonio Mission. Spellings: Essmerilena 2 times; Ssmerilena 1; Smerilena 1; Esmerilena 1.--Mision San Antonio, Libros de Mision, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See also Essmerilena, Smerilena, Esmerilena

Ssmoli

Ssmoli: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Chmoli

Ssnihuaj Chumashan

Ssnihuaj: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

See Chniguas

Ssogereate

Olhonean

Ssogereate. A former village, presumably Costanoan, connected with Dolores mission, San Francisco, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Ssogereate

Olhonean

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Calif
-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861; Bancroft, Native Races, I, 453, 1874.

Ssogoreate: Rancheria of the Aguasajuchium family on Assunta Bay [Southampton Bay] near mouth of San Francisco [Sacramento River]-Mision de San Francisco, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1776-1810.

Ssola: Rancheria N of San Antonio Mission, on E side Monterey[Salinas] River, mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Antonio Mission, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Zola

See also Zola, Zzola, Sjola

Ssonolomne

Ssonolomne: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San José, MS, 1797-1859.

See Sonolomne

Ssonoto

Ssonoto: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San José, MS, 1797-1830.

See Zoneto

Ssouien

Ssouien: Tribe mentioned once in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

Ssouyen

Ssouyen: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San José, MS, 1797-1830.

See Souyen

Sstchui

Sstchui: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San José, MS, 1797-1830.

See Suchui.

Ssucolas

Ssucolas: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Antonio Mission, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Ssulmiyamne

Ssulmiyamne: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San José Mission (1 Indian).--Mision de San José, Libro segundo de Bautismos, 1830-1859, MS.

Sulmiyatme, Zulmiyamne, Sulmiya: Spellings in San José Mission Register.--Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

Ssupichum

Olhonean

Ssupichum. A former village, presumably Costanoan, connected with Dolores mission, San Francisco, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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SSuxic-numa

SSuxic-numa: Rancheria of the Ausaima mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Juan Bautista Mission (1 Indian, 1798).--Mision de San Juan Bautista, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1832.

Sta

Sta: Rancheria mentioned in 1803 in Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission, MS, 1792-1862.

See Stajahuayo

Stacalocloc

Stacalocloc: Rancheria mentioned once (1800) in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See also Estacoloco?

Stacamo

Stacamo: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Luis Obispo Mission (15 Indians). Spellings: Stacamo 3 times; Stajamo 1; Stajam 1; Stajamu 1; Estacamo 4; Extajamu 1; Estacamu 1; Tstjamu 4; Tstjamo 1.-- Mision de San Luis Obispo, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1772-1823.

Stachil

Stachil: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission, MS, 1792-1862.

See Staquel

Stajahuayo

Stajahuayo: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission(3 Indians). Spellings: Stajahuayo 2 times; CSta-jauayo 1.-- Mision de San Miguel, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1792-1862.

See also CSta-jauayo , Stjahuayo, Scauaio, Tscauaio

Stah-wen Poliklan

Stah-wen: Polikla village on north bank of Klamath about a mile above Sa-ahl, between Oleeken and Too-rep. Not an old town.--CHM.

See also Sto-wen, Stah-win

Stah-win Po-lik-lah

Stah-win: Po-lik-lah name for large bar in Klamath River between the village of Tu-rep (6 miles up the river) and the mouth of Blue Creek.--Lucy Thompson, To the American Indian, Eureka, Calif., p. 195, 1916.

Sto-wen: Polikla village on north bank Klamath River between O-le-e-ken and Too-rep. Given me by woman of Ko-tep.--CHM.

Frank Isles, a full blood from Requa, pronounces it Stah-wen and tells me it is about a mile above Sa-ahl.--CHM.

See Stah-wen

Stajamo

Stajamo, Stajamu, Stajam: Spellings for rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Stacamo.

Stamajuni

Stamajuni: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

Stamimu

Stamimu : Rancheria mentioned once (1778) in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Tamitmu.

Stanislas

Mewan

Spelling by Domenech for ~~tribe on~~ Stanislaus River, Calif.--Seven Years' Residence in Gt. Deserts of N. Amer., Vol. I, 237, 1860.

One of a series of rivers named "for the most part" for "the savage tribes" living on their borders.

See Stanislaus

Stanislaus (or Kossus) see Me-wuk

Tribe extending from the Calaveras to the Tuolumne river, Calif. In 1851 comprised about 30 bands or rancherias and numbered about 4000 persons.

Barbour &Wozencraft, Senate Ex. Doc. 4, Special Session, p 57, 1853.

Neither of the above names is that of a tribe. Jose Jesus (Casus for Kossus) was the Spanish name of a faithful chief of a large tribe of Mew-wah living on and adjacent to Stanislaus River.

Estanislao.--River so spelled on early map [1806?] of San Joaquin Valley in Bancroft, Hist.Calif.,II, 51, 1885. Probably Moraga's Guadalupe (see extract from Munoz diary, Ibid 52, and Bancroft's comment, 54).

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Staquel

Staquel: Rancheria E of San Miguel Mission, mentioned in Book of Baptisms (14 Indians). Spellings: Staquel 7 times; Staquil 2; Stachil 1; Estaquel.-- Mision de San Miguel Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1792-1862.

See also Estaquil, Estaquil, Eztaquel, Elstaquel

Stan-is-low -- History of Fresno Co. 171, San Francisco 1882. (W.W.Elliott & Co.Pubrs.)

Stastcokat Athapaskan

Stastcokat: Given by Goddard as "Wailaki" village of the Sechokiyahang subtribe on south side of North Fork Eel River ½ mile below mouth of Wilson Creek.-- P.E. Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, Univ. Calif.Pubs. Arch.& Ethnol.,Vol.20, pp. 97, 109 & map, 1923.

Steloglamo Ennesen?

Rancheria formerly near San Antonio Mission, Calif.--Taylo -or, Calif. Farmer, Vol.XIII,No.10, April 27, 1860.

Steloglamo: Rancheria mentioned in San Antonio Mission Books. Spellings in Book of Baptisms: Steloglamo 2 times; Steloclamo 1; Ejleloclamo 1. Spelling in Marriage Records: Steloglámo.-- Mision San Antonio, Libros de Bautismos, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See also Steloclamo, Ejleloclamo, Steloglámo

Steloglamo

Steloglamo. A former village, probably Salinan, connected with San Antonio mission, Monterey co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Apr. 27, 1860.

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Stemectatimi

Stemectatimi: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Luis Obispo Mission (59 Indians). Spellings: Stemectatimi 29 times; Stemetatimi 8; Steme-ctatimi 1; Stemectani 1; Stemeltatchimi 1; Estemactatimi 3; Temetatimi 2; Tstemectatimi 1. -- Mision de San Luis Obispo, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1772-1823.

Step Chumashan

Step: Rancheria mentioned in "Padron" or Register of La Purisima Mission, 1799-1804, MS.

See Estep

Stipu Chumashan

Stipu. A Chumashan village formerly near Purísima mission, Santa Barbara co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Stipu Chumashan

Rancheria tributary to La Purissima Mission, Calif.-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861. -Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 459, 1874.

Stipu. -- Rancheria tributary to La Purisima Mission. -- Archivos de la Mision de la Purisima Concepcion, 10, Ms Copy, Bancroft Library, 1876.

See also Tipu, Spstipu, Ltipu

Stipu Chumashan

Stipu: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Purisima Mission, MS, 1788-1834.

Stjahuayo

Stjahuayo: Rancheria "toward El Pinar" mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Luis Obispo Mission (8 Indians). Spellings : Stjahuayo; Scauiaio; Extajuayo; Tscauaio; Tscauayo; Tscahuayo; Tcaghuayo.-- Mision de San Luis Obispo, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1772-1823.

See also Stajahuayo, Csta-jauayo

Esselen
Ennesen

Stmal

Stmal: Rancheria on coast [Monterey Co.] NW of San Antonio Mission, mentioned in San Antonio Mission Books, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Ejmal

See also Ejmal,

Stnocoho

Stnocoho, Stnocotxo: Spellings for rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

See Snojoso

Stonamac

Stonamac: Rancheria mentioned (1797) in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Diego, MS, 1769-1822.

Stó-wen ~~or Stah-wen~~ Po-lik-lah

Polikla village on north bank Klamath River between O-lé-e-ken and Toć-rep. (Given me by woman of Ko-tep.--)

Frank Isles, a full blood from Requa, tells me that Stah-wen is about a mile above Sä-ähl.-- C.H.M.

Stowin: Given by Kroeber as a recently inhabitated settelment "below Tlemekwetl"; not shown on his map.-- Kroeber, Hdbk Inds Calif, p 10, 1925

See Stah-wen

See also Stah-win. Stowen

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Stowen Poliklan

Stowen: Village on north side Klamath River opposite mouth of Omogar Creek .-- T. T. Waterman, Yurok Geography, Univ. Calif. Pubs. Amer. Arch. & Ethnol., Vol. 16, No. 5, pp. 206, 235, May 31, 1920.

See Stah-wen

Stucu Chumashan

Stucu. A Chumashan village formerly near Santa Inés mission, Santa Barbara co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Stucu Chumashan

Stucu.-- Rancheria of 25 houses, visited by Tapis in 1798, who locates it 9 leagues from Alajulapu[site of Santa Ynez Mission]. -- Estevan Tapis, letter to F.F. Lasuen, Santa Barbara, Oct. 23, 1798 (Copy in Archivos de la Mision de Santa Barbara, VIII, 169, Bancroft Library, 1877. Same spelling Bancroft(after Tapis),Hist.Calif.,II,28,1885

"Stucú or Stucó":-- "Indian rancheria to whom neophytes of Santa Ynez Mission belong, according to books of baptism." -- Extracts from Archivo de la Mision de Santa Ynez, Libros y Documentos, made for Bancroft Library, p. 10, 1877.

Stucu.-- Rancheria tributary to Santa Ynez Mission,near Aketsum or Kachuma.-- A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861. Also Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I,459, 1874.

See also Stucú, Stuco, Estucu, Estuc , Tucu, Tucui,.

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Sisuu:

A Recorrido in Book of Beatitudes, Sarlo, Fuchan "Tesoro (21 lyrics): Sisuu 11 times; Entucu 7, "Sisuu in the mountain"].-- Mission Santa Barbara, Libro de Bautismos, 1786-1825, MS copy by A. Pinert, Bancroft Library, 1878. [also Suau 4 times; Tucui 1.]

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Stucu Chumashan

Stucu: Rancheria "in the mountain" mentioned in Book of Baptisms, Santa Barbara Mission (41 Indians). Spellings: Stucu 12 times; Stuc; Estucu 7; Tucu 4; Tucui.--Mision de Santa Barbara, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1786-1825.

Stucu, Estucu, Tucu: Spellings in Book of Marriages, Santa Barbara Mission, MS, 1786.

Stucu: Rancheria mentioned in Santa Ynez Mission Records (2 Indians). Spellings: Stucu, Stuco in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Ynez; Stucu in Register of Santa Ynez Mission, MS, 1803-1810 (Book 17, Parochial Church of Santa Barbara).

Stuhunga

Stuhunga: Rancheria mentioned (in 1778) in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846.

Stuikishhēni Modok Lutuamian

Stuikishhēni: Given by Gatschet as Modok camping place "at the canoe bay" on north side Lower Klamath Lake.--A.S. Gatschet, Klamath Indians, Contr. N.Amer. Ethn. Vol.2, Pt. 1, p. xxxii, 1890.

Stuikishkeni Modok Lutooamian

Stuikishkeni (Stuikishχēni, 'where the canoes are drawn on shore'). A Modoc settlement on the n. side of Little Klamath lake, Oreg.--Gatschet in Cont.N.A. Ethnol., II, pt. 1, XXXII, 1890. **Handbook Am. Indians Pt. 2, p. 645, 1910**

Stuntusunwhott

Athapaskan

Stuntusunwhott. A former Tolowa village on Smith r., Cal.
Stūn-tūs-un-whott.—Hamilton, Hay-narg-ger MS. vocab., B. A. E.

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Stuohual

Stuohual: Rancheria mentioned in Padron de esta Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1835.

Su-Sz

Suabit

Suabit: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820.

See Soabit

Tongva

Suagna See Suang-na

Taylor, Calif. Farmer, June 8, 1860.
Village at Suanga, Los Angeles Co.

See Sua-ngna

Suahpi

Yuman

Suahpi. One of the Diegueño rancherias represented in the treaty of 1852 at Santa Isabel, s. Cal.—H. R. Ex. Doc. 76, 34th Cong., 3d sess., 132, 1857.

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See also Lu-ah-pi

Dieguenо

Yuman

Su-ah-pi (prob. error for Lu-ah-pi)
Dieguenо village mentioned in Santa Isabel Treaty of Jan. 7, 1852. – House Ex. Doc. 76, 34th Cong., 3d Sess., 132, 1857.
Printed Lu-ah-pi in 18 California Treaties, Senate confidential Doc. 32d Cong. 1st Sess., p – ; Reprint, p. 43, Jan. 1905.

See also Lu-ah-pi

Suajal

Suajal: Rancheria mentioned in 1800 in Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission, MS, 1792-1862.

Suajel is a rancheria on Santa Cruz Id.

Suajel Chumashan

Suajel.--Former rancheria on Santa Cruz Island at E point. Spanish spelling given by educated halfbreed to H. W. Henshaw at San Buenaventura, Nov. 1884. (Henshaw's spelling Swa-höl.)-- H. W. Henshaw, MS Vocabulary San Buenventura language (2 copies) Nos. 293 & 844, Bureau Ethnology.

See also Swa-höl, Sasuagel, Ashuagel, Ysguagel

Sualague Chumashan

Sualague: Rancheria mentioned ~~Records~~ in Book of Baptisms, San Buenaventura Mission, (9 Indians): Salaguay 2 times; Saluhay 1; Saluag 1; Sualague 1 "Saluag or Montecito" 1; "Saluhay alias Montecito about 1 league from the Mission" 1.-- Mision San Buenaventura, Libro de Bautismos, 1783-1839, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See also Shalawa, Sh,hal waj, Cal-a-wa, El Montecito, Salaguay, Saluhay, Saluag, Saluaj

Suanga

Suanga.-- "Suanga, in Los Angeles county, was the largest & most populous village in the country"(in Calif. at the time the missions were first founded).-- Truman, Ben C., The First Mission, in a Calif. newspaper, 1860.

Hayes Mission Pls. vol. I.

Suangna

Tongvan

Suangna. A former Gabrieleño rancheria in Los Angeles co., Cal., on the coast near Palos Verdes or Cerritos, at a locality later called Suanga.
Shua-vit.—Kroeber in Univ. Cal. Pub., Am. Archeol. and Ethnol., VIII, 39, 1908 (native form.) **Suagna.**—Reid (1852) quoted by Taylor in Cal. Farmer, June 8, 1860. **Suang-na.**—Reid quoted by Hoffman in Bull. Essex Inst., XVII, 2, 1885.

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Tong-va

Shoshonean

Suangna

Rancheria formerly at Suanga, Los Angeles Co., Calif. --Hugo Reid, Los Angeles Star, 1852. (Quoted in Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Jan. 11, 1861.)

("the most populous village")

Suang-na.- Hugo Ried MS, 1852; Bull. Essex Inst. vol. 17, p. 2, 1885. Suanga (Ibid 3)

Suangna. —Bancroft (after Ried), Nat. Races, I, 460, 1874.

Written Sua-ngna by Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of Calif. 142, 1907.

Suangna.- Alex. Taylor (after Reid), Bancroft's Hand-Book Almanac for the Pacific States, 33, 1864.

Suanga: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820. See Soabit

Suang-na: Rancheria formerly at Wilmington. Most populous of the Indian villages of Los Angeles County [over

See also Shuavit, Soabit, Suabit, Suavit, [over

Suavit

Suavit: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820..

See Soabit

because of abundance of food so easily obtained there -- fish and clams from the estuary or bay, and roots, berries, and native plant seeds.-- Hiram Reid, History of Pasadena, p. 20, 1895.

·Subazama

Subazama. A former village, probably Salinan, connected with San Antonio mission, Monterey co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Apr. 27, 1860.

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·Subazama

Rancheria formerly near San Antonio Mission, Calif.-Taylor, Calif Farmer, Vol.XIII,No.10,April 27, 1860.

See also Sulatama, Sulazáma Sulatimo, Zula, Zzula

Subchiam Olhonean

Subchiam. A former village, presumably Costanoan, connected with Dolores mission, San Francisco, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Subchiam Olhonean

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Cal.
-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861; Bancroft, Native Races, I, 453, 1874.

Subchiam: Rancheria of the Lamchin tribe mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810. See Ssupichum.

See also Ssupichum, Ssupichom, Ssuspichum, Los Remedios

· sū'būtcemal (= Soo'-boo-che-mahl) Pomo

Old camp site of "Valley Division" Pomo, Northern dialect, about 300 yards up stream from nō'bado. Camp of the cane'l people.

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· Su-caah & Suc-caahs Mewan

Band meeting U.S. Treaty Commr. at Dent & Vantine's crossing of Stanislaus River, May 28, 1851. – 18 Calif. Treaties, 1852; Senate reprint, 3, 22, 1905 (written Suc-caahs. Ibid p. 25).
Chief Suc-caah-ke signed for the band, indicating that it was named after him (Ibid, 25).

· **Su-ca-ah.--** Royce, C.C.: 18th Ann.Rept.Bur.Eth.for 1896-97, Part 2: p.782, 1899 [publ.1901].

· **Sucaah.--** Ibid: p.962.

Suc-caahs; Suc-caah-ke: One of 6 tribes signing treaty nr Knights Ferry on Stanislaus River May 28, 1851. Chief Suc-caah-ke.--Modesto News-Herald, Apr. 27, 1929.

See also Suc-co-ah, Su-ca-ah, Suc-caahs, **Su-kah's,**

Succu: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

See Sucu.

Succu: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MS, 1782-1808. See Sucu

Suchchi

Suchchi: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846.

See Zòucche.

Suchesen

"Suchesen or El Corpus." Rancheria mentioned once in Libro de Bautismos, Mision Santa Cruz, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See also El Corpus

Suchi Chumashan

"Suchi alias La Quemada," "Sisuchu," "Achi, alias La Quemada" are all given in a list of "rancherias to whom neophytes of Santa Ynez Mission belonged, according to books of baptism." -- Archivos de la Mision de Santa Ynez, Libros y Documentos (Extracts made for Bancroft Library, MS, p. 10, 1877.

See
See also Sisuchi, Sisuchu, Quemada, Susuquey, ~~etc.~~

Suchi Chumashan

Suchi, alias Quemada: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Ynez, MS, 1804-1866.

See Sisuchi.

Succhi: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Purisima Mission, MS, 1788-1834.

Suchigin Olhonean

Suchigin. A former village, presumably Costanoan, connected with Dolores mission, San Francisco, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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·Suchigin

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Calif -Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861; ·Bancroft, Native Races, I, .453, 1874.

Suchigun Olhonean

Suchigun: "Tribe" or "Family" mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Francisco Mission. Spellings: Suchigun, Suchiguin. Cachanigtac is given as a rancheria of Suchigun tribe and also of Lamchin tribe.-- Mision de San Francisco, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1776-1810.

·Suchni

Olhonean?

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Calif.--Bancroft, Native Races, I, 453, 1874(after Taylor).

See also Suchui

Suchui

Olhonean

Suchui. A former village, presumably Costanoan, connected with Dolores mission, San Francisco, Cal.
Suchni.—Bancroft, Nat. Races, I, 453, 1874. **Suchui.**—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Suchui

Suchui: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San José Mission (5 Indians). Spellings Suchui, Súchui, Sstchiu or Sstchui.- Spanish name La Asúmpcion.--Mision de San José, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1830..

Suchui

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Cali -Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

Suchui : Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

See Chutchui.

See also Suchni

Suc-lac Ennesen?

Suc-lac: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Miguel, 1792-1862. MS.

See Chuclac.

Sucu Chumashan

Sucu: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, Santa Barbara Mission (4 Indians). Spellings: Sucu, Succu; Chucu; Chuccu. Spanish name El Rincon.-- Mision de Santa Barbara Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1786-1825.

Sucu: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Buenaventura Mission (61 Indians). Spellings: Sucu 38 times; Succu; Chucúu 3; Chucuu 2; Chucu 8. Spanish names El Rincon, San Matheo, San Matheo del Rincon.--Mision de San Buenaventura, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1782-1808.

Chucú; Spelling in Register of San Buenaventura Mission, MS, 1815-1840.

Sucu, alias San Mateo: Rancheria of the Mission of San Buenaventura.-- Archivo de la Mision de San Buenaventura, Libros de Mision, [Extract made for Bancroft

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Library p. 19, 1877].

Sucuata

Sucuata: Rancheria E of San Antonio Mission, mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Antonio Mission. Spellings: Sucuata, Zucuata.-- Mision San Antonio, Libros de Mision, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

zucuata

Sucuigueayomi

"Sucuigueayomi which is at the mouth (enbochura?) and ~~plain~~ meadow of the river of Bodega". 14 Indians baptized in 1827.-- Mision San Rafael, Libro de Bautismos, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library,1878.

·Sucuntos Pooewin Wintoon

~~Tribe~~ Rancheria in vicinity of Suisun Valley, Solano Co., Calif., ~~visited~~ mentioned by Altimira in 1823.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., II, 498, 1885 (ft. note). mentioned in connection with Ulatos, Lybaitos, Chemocoytos, and Ompines.

There was a Patwin rancheria called Soo'-koo' (Su-ku) in western Colusa county about 8 miles south of Leesville (in Bear Valley), too far away to have been the same. - CHM.

1885 after Altimira 1823

Sucuntos: Mention only (from Bancroft). --W. Egbert Schenck, Aboriginal Groups of Calif. Delta Region, p. 130, Nov. 13, 1926.

See also ~~Soo-koo (Su-ku, Soo-koo'e)~~

Sufip Rek'-woí Polikla

Sufip: Given by Kroeber as Karok name for Polikla village of Rek'-woí on north side of Klamath at its mouth.--Kroeber, Hdbk Inds Calif, p 11, 1925

Hoo-pah name, Mukanaduwulading, which see.

See Rek'-woí

See also Mukanaduwulading

Sugon

Po-lík-lah

Sugon.-- Powell. Linguistic Families, p.132, 1891.
"Sugon, Shragoin, Klamath River."

See also Ser-rā-goo-ŏn, Shragoin,

Sugutes

Chumashan

"Xucus or Sugutes", Taylor's names for Indians of region of Xucu [=San Buenaventura region].--Taylor, Precis India Californicus, in Bancroft's Hand-Book Almanac for 1864, 30, 1864. (Edited by William H. Knight.)

See also Xucu

Suicon

Chumashan

Suicon: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision De Santa Ynez, MS, 1804-1866.

See Sihuicom

Suiesia

Chumashan

Suiesia. A Chumashan village formerly near Santa Inés mission, Santa Barbara co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Suiesia Chumashan

Rancheria tributary to Santa Ynez Mission, Calif.-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861. Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 459, 1874.

Suiguia Chumashan

Suiguia: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

See Siguaya

Suilistica

Suilistica: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Suïssuns

Wintoon

Suïssuns. [French spelling of Suisun]
Edouard Auger: Voyage au Californie, 162, 1854.

Sujuiyojos

Sujuiyojos: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Fernando Mission (25 Indians, 1811). Spellings: Sujuiyojos 7 times; Sojuiyojos 2.--Mision San Fernando, Libro de Bautismos, 1797-1855.
(Chief Jotolo baptized in 1811 at the age of 40.)

Sukā-nom

Yuki

~~Old~~ Village ~~of~~ Yuki ~~proper~~, short distance N of coal mine on N bank of Middle Eel river, and nearly due S of Covelo.

Barrett (after Kroeber), Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 255, Feb. 1908

Sukanom Yukean

Sukanom. A division of the Yuki of N. California, living S. of the Ukomnom of Round valley.

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Sukcultata-nom Yuki

~~old~~ Village ~~of~~ "Yuki ~~proper"~~, near Buck Mt. and Hull's creek, one of the affluents of ~~the~~ N Fork ~~of~~ Eel river, flowing into it from the SE.

(after Kroeber),
Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 255. Feb. 1908

Geog, name.

Sukilta

Sukilta.--Native Name of beach at Monterey, Calif.-- A.S. Taylor, Calif. Farmer., Vol. 13, No. 9, April 20,1860.

Sŭ-ki'-uk Me'-wuk

Ko'-ne (= Northern Mewuk) ranchria near Cosumnes River in Slough House region. (Told me by Blind Tom of Cocoone.)

Sukshultaatanom

Yukean

Sukshultaatanom. A branch of the Yuki of N. California possessing the N. fork of the Middle fork of Eel r. and Hull cr.

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Suktanakamu

Chumashan

Suktanakamu (*Sŭk'-ta-na-ka'-mu*). One of the Chumashan villages formerly near Santa Inés mission, Santa Barbara co., Cal.—Henshaw, Santa Inez MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884.

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See Saw-taw-nŏ$^{\underline{ch}}$-mo'

Sŭk-ta-na-ká-mu Chumashan

Sŭk-ta-na-ká-mu: Former rancheria of Á-la-hu-lá-pu or Santa Ynez tribe.-- H. W. Henshaw, MS Vocabulary Santa Ynez Language, obtained at Santa Ynez, Sept. 1884. MS No. 292, Bureau Ethnology.

See Saw-taw-nŏ^{ch}-mo'
See also Suktanakamu, Sotonocmú, Sotonocomu, Sotonoemu

Sūkū' (= Soo-koo')

Wintun

Old village of "Southerly dialect," Wintun" [= Patwin] in S end of Bear valley on Bear creek about 8 1/2 mi. S of Leesville. Site near the Ingrham ranch house.

From (possibly) sūkūi, a kind of seed.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 296, Feb. 1908

The Patwin call Bear Valley Soo-koo'-e.- Cam

Sukuwutnu, Shukwatnau, Shugudnu Wowol Yokut

Sukuwutnu, Shukwatnau, Shugudnu: Wowol rancheria on Atwells Island in Tulare Lake due W of Delano. Sometimes called Dulau.--Kroeber, Hdbk. Inds. Calif, 483, 1925.

See Wowol

Sulaguaj

Sulaguaj: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Difuntos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786.

See Salagua

Sulaltap

Sulaltap: Rancheria E of San Miguel Mission, mentioned in Book of Baptisms (16 Indians). Spellings: Sulaltap 10 times; Suleltap 1; Suleltep 2; Xulaltap 1; Solaltag 2; Solatap; Sulatap; Solalta; Tsolaltap 2.--Mision de San Miguel, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1792-1862.

See also Xulaltap, Solaltag, Tsolaltap

Sulapin

Chumashan

Sulapin (*Sul'-ă-pĭn*). A Chumashan village formerly in Ventura co., Cal.—Henshaw, Buenaventura MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884.

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Sul'-ă-pĭn Chumashan

Sul'-ă-pĭn: Former rancheria on coast at place given as Boca de la cueva [Mouth of the cave] between Mugu Point and Sycamore Canyon.-- H. W. Henshaw, MS Vocabulary San Buenaventura Language obtained at San Buenaventura, Nov. 1884 (2 copies) Nos. 293 & 844, Bureau Ethnology.

See also Sulapin

Sulatama

"Sulatama alias San Fernando": Rancheria on E side Salinas River mentioned in San Antonio Mission Books. Spellings: in Book of Baptisms: "Sulatama alias San Fernando"; "Sulatimo (en lit); "Zula on other [E] side Monterey [Salinas] River; Zzula. Spelling in Marriage Records: "Sulazáma alias S^nFernando."-- Mision San Antonio, Libros de Mision, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

[Note: 'Lit' is mentioned repeatedly in same record and located on E side Salinas River in canyon where town of San Lucas is situated.]

See also Subazama, Sulazáma, Zula, Zzula, Sulatimo

Sulatelak Soo-lah'-te-luk

"The Wiyot call their language Sulatelak."--Kroeber, Languages of the Coast of Calif.N of San Francisco, Univ. Calif.Publ.Am.Arch.Ethn., IX,No.3,p.384, Apr.29, 1911.

Written sulate-lak, Ibid 389, among examples of the use of the suffix -lak, which means language.

See Soo-lah'-te-luk

Suldjō'' tūmalī Kah-chi-ah Pomo

Old camp site of "Coast Division" Pomo, Southwestern dialect, about 1/4 mi. N of Stewart's Point.

From sūl, snag of a tree, (?), djō'' tō, to stand up, and ma'lī, there or place (?).

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch.& Eth. vol. 6, 233, Feb. 1908

See Sool-jo-too-mah-le

Sullatoy

Sullatoy: Rancheria given in Book of Baptisms, Sonoma Mission. Spelled Suyatoy once and Sullatoy once.-- Libros de Mision, San Francisco Solano, Original MSS, Bancroft Library, 1824-1837.

See also Suyatoy

Sū'lmewī (= Sool'-me-wē) Kah-chi'-ah Pomo

Old village of "Coast Division" Pomo, Southwestern dialect, on N shore of Timber Cove.

From sūl, rope, me, ?, and wī, place.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Archeolog. vol. 6, 230, Feb. 1908

See Sool'-me-we

Sulmiyatme

Mewan?

Spellings in San José Mission Register (5 Indians): ·Sulmiyatme 2 times; ·Zulmiyamne, 1; ·Sulmiya 2.-- Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

See Ssulmiyamne

See also Zulmiyamne, Sulmiya

· Sū´lmō (-Sool'-mo) Pomo

Old camp site of "Valley Division" Pomo, Central dialect, about 100 yds. NW of Ciyōksiti. ~~(? Ciyo´ksiti)~~. From sūl, Calif. condor, and mō, hole.

ETHNO - GEOG POMO

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, 180, Feb. 1908

Sulones or Solomnies — Olhonean

"Sulones, Solomnies".-- Tribe formerly living around Mission Dolores. "The Ohlones were likely the same called by the priests, 'Sulones, 'Solomnies'; the 'Sonomnis' were another." A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol. 13, No. 4, March 2,1860.

"Sulones, Solomnies".-- Bancroft ("after Schoolcraft, II, p. 506), Native Races I, 453, 1874.

[Note: Bancroft is mistaken. He quotes the exact wording of Taylor,above. Adam Johnston in Schoolcraft, II, 506, 1852, does not mention the Sulones or Solomnies.]

Suluyomi [error for Sutuyomi?] - We-shum' tat'-tah — Pomoan

Suluyomi: Rancheria between Bodega and Santa Rosa visited by M.G.Vallejo in May 1833, at that time "without inhabitants, because they had united with those of the interior."--M.G.Vallejo, letter to Gov. Figueroa, May 6, 1833, Documentos para la Historia de Calif., MSS Bancroft Library, 2: 143, 1833-1834.

See Sotoyome

Sumaun

Karok

Šumaun. Given as a Karok village on Klamath r., N. w. Cal., inhabited in 1860.
Sum-maun.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Mar. 23, 1860.

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Su-me

Po-lik-lah

Su-me.-- Po-lik-lah name for one of their villages. -- Lucy Thompson, 'To the American Indian',pp. 156,157, Eureka, Calif., 1916.

See also Shumig

Sŭmmai Shaste Shastan

Sŭmmai: Village shown on Dixon's map as on north side of Klamath River at mouth of Sciad Creek.--Roland B. Dixon, The Shasta, Bull.Am.Mus.Nat.Hist.,Vol. 17,Part 5, Map Plate 59, July 1907.

Given me by both Karok and Shaste as the westernmost village the Shaste tribe. - C.M.

See Sum-mi', Sah-mi', Shah-mi'

Sum-maun Karok

Sum-maun .-- G.W.Taggart (Indian interpreter) in a letter to Walter Van Dyke dated Orleans Bar, Dec. 3, 1856, gives Sum-maun as the 6th of 19 Indian villages on Klamath River from Bluff Creek to Indian Creek.-- A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Mar. 23, 1860.

[Note: The position of Sum-maun on Taggart's list indicates that it was one of the villages in the vicinity of Salmon River]

See also Sumaun

Sum-mī'-ish-she-to-am'-mah Shaste Shastan

Sum-mī'-ish-she-to-am'-mah (or Sah-mi', Shah-mi'', Sum-mi'): Shaste name for their village on Sciad Creek, north side of Klamath River. Westernmost village of Shaste tribe. Named from Sciad Creek, Sum-mi'-kow. - C.H.M. Told me by Hamburg Shasta. - The name means sciad creek people. - C.H.M.

See also Sŭmmai

Sumo Chumashan

Sumo: Rancheria mentioned 7 times in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MS, 1782-1808.

Sumó: Rancheria tributary to San Buenaventura Mission.--From Extracts made from Archivo de la Mision de San Buenaventura, Libros de Mision, made for Bancroft Library, p. 28, 1877.

Sumó: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Fernando Mission (3 Indians, 1805). --Mision San Fernando, Libro de Bautismos, 1797-1855.

See also Somo, Somes,

Sumoagua Chumashan

Sumoagua: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MS, 1782-1808.

See Sumuahuahua

Sumogna Chumashan

Sumogna.-- Rancheria tributary to San Buenaventura Mission.-- From Extracts from Archivo de la Mision de San Buenaventura, Libros de Mision, made for Bancroft Library, p. 28, 1877.

Sumoagua: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Buenaventura Mission (26 Indians): Sumuahuahua 17 times; Sumoagua 1.-- Mision San Buenaventura, Libro de Bautismos, 1783-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See also Sumoagua, Sumuahuahua

Sumoslegue Chumashan

Sumoslegue: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MS, 1782-1808.

Sumpase

Sumpase: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Fernando Mission (5 Indians).--Mision San Fernando, Libro de Bautismos, 1797-1855.

·Sumpatch Shoshonean

Jedediah S. Smith made the first overland trip to California in 1826, starting "Aug.22d from Salt Lake, crossed the little Utá Lake, went up the Ashley, which flows into that lake through the country of the Sumpatch Indians."--Bancroft, Hist.of Calif., III, 154, 1885 (fn. note).

[Note: Taken by Bancroft from 'Les Nouvelles Annales des Voyages' which printed a French translation of Smith's letter published in Missouri Republican Oct. 11, 1827.]

Sumpatch: (Spelling in Smith's letter in Missouri Republican, Oct. 11, 1827; also Les Nouvelles Annales des Voyages, second series vol. 7, p. 208, 1833 (after Jedediah Smith's letter in Missouri Republican, Oct. 11, 1827).

See also Sampiches

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·Sumtache Yokut

Large rancheria, population about 700, ~~on the shore~~ vicinity of Lake Tulare, Calif., mentioned as visited in 1814 by Padre Cabot.--Bancroft, Hist.of Calif., II, 325, 1885; "nearly a day's march across the tular" from shore of lake at Bubal, and before reaching San Gabriel R.

See Tin Tache, Sin Tache

Sampatch: Spelling in Smith's letter reprinted by H.C. Dale (from copy in Letterbook Supt. Indian Affairs, Kansas Historical Society) in Ashley-Smith Explorations, p.187, 1918.

Sampatch: Spelling in copy of Smith's letter in Indian Office, Washington, D. C. Also in reprint of this copy by C. Hart Merriam in Quarterly Calif. Hist. Soc., vol. 3, No.2, p.234, Oct. 1923.("Now commonly called Sanpeet Indians".--Ibid, p.228)

Sumpatch:--Columbus: Amerikanische Miscellen (from Jedediah Smith's letter ~~in~~ (presumably from) Missouri Republican, 1827), p. 435, June 1828.
Same in Bull. Soc. Geog. Paris, Ser. 1, 9: 106, Feb. 1828. (after Smith).

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Sumtache Yokut

Sumtache: Rancheria "in the tular" mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission (67 Indians). Spellings: Sumtache 22 times; Tsumtache 40.-- Mision de San Miguel Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1792-1862.

Village of 700 in 1814; in Tulare Valley; at war with Buhal.

Sumtache: Engelhardt (after Fr. Juan Cabot of San Miguel), Missions and Missionaries of California, Vol. 3, 23, 1913.

See also Tsumtache

Sumuahuahua Chumashan

Sumuahuahua: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Buenaventura Mission (26 Indians). Spellings: Sumuahuahua 17 times; Sumoagua 1.--Mision de San Buenaventura, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1782-1808.

Sumuahua, Sumuauaha: Spellings in Padron or Register of San Buenaventura Mission, MS, 1825-1840.

Sumuahuahua: Rancheria tributary to Mission San Buenaventura. From Extracts from Archivo de la Mision de San Buenaventura, Libros de Mision, made for Bancroft Library, p. 28, 1877.

See also Sumogna

Sumus

Sumus: Rancheria mentioned 3 times (27 Indians, 1806; 5 Indians, 1807) in Libro de Bautismos, Mision Santa Cruz, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library 1878.

Sunananahogwa

Shoshonean

• **Sunananahogwa** (*Su-nu-na' na-ho'-gwa*). A Paviotso tribe formerly on Reese r., central Nevada.—Powell, Paviotso MS., B. A. E., 1881.

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Sunchaque

Olhonean

Sunchaque. A former village, presumably Costanoan, connected with Dolores mission, San Francisco, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Sunchaque

Olhonean

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Calif -Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861; Bancroft, Native Races, I, 453, 1874. Typographical error for Junchàque

Sun-num Karok

Sun-num.-- G.W.Taggart (Indian interpreter) in a letter to Walter Van Dyke dated Orleans Bar, Dec. 3, 1856, gives Sun-num as the 5th of 19 Indian villages on Klamath River from Bluff Creek to Indian Creek. --A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Mar. 23, 1860.

[Note: The position of Sun-num on Taggart's list indicates that it was one of the villages in the vicinity of Salmon River]

See also Sunum

Sunomna + Sonoma?

Sunomna: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, Santa Clara Mission (116 Indians). Spellings: Sunomna 9 times; Sunomno 8 times; Sonomna 4.-- Mision de Santa Clara, Libro segundo de Bautismos, MS, 1804-1843.

Sunomno

Sunomno: Tribe mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Juan Bautista Mission (2 Indians, 1825, 1827). Spellings: Sunomno, Sonomno.--Mision de San Juan Bautista, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1832.

Suntaho

Chumashan

Suntaho. A Chumashan village formerly near Purísima mission, Santa Barbara co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Suntaho — Chumashan

Rancheria tributary to La Purissima Mission, Calif.-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861. Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 458, 1874.

Sŭn'-tap'-pam — Wintoon

Sŭn'-tap'-pam: Name (in their own language) for Wintu rancheria at site of present road-house known as Whiskeytown (Schilling P.O.) - Curtin

Sunum Karok

Sunum. Given as a Karok village on Klamath r., N. W. Cal., inhabited in 1860.
Sun-num.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Mar. 23, 1860.

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Supai YUMAN

See also Supi, Havasupai, Yava-Supai.

Supasip

Karok

Supasip. Given as a Karok village on Klamath r., N. W. Cal., inhabited in 1860.
Soo-pas-ip.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Mar. 23, 1860.

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Possibly Sē-per'-ia

Supichum

Olhonean

Supichum: Rancheria of the Lamsin tribe mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

See Ssupichum

·Supuyomi (misprint for Lupuyomi) Pomoan

One of the tribes or bands north of San Francisco Bay against whom an expedition under Salvador Vallejo was sent in March 1843.--Bancroft (after Vallejo), Hist. Calif., IV, 362-363, 1886. (ft note) typg. error for Lupuyomi

(Clear Lake Pomo)

See Lŭpŭyome, Loo-poo-yo-me

·Suraminis Mew-ko Mewan

Tribe between American and Mokalumne rivers, Calif.

Bancroft, Native Races Pacific States, Vol.I, p450, 1874.

Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol.XIII, June 8, 1860.

See ~~Si-ă-kum-ne~~ Seywamenes?

Sureños See Kah-koon-tah-rook Olhonean

Spanish-Mexican name for the Indians at Point Sur, south of Monterey. Tribal name for themselves, Kah-koon-tah-rook (obtained by me from an old woman member of tribe at Monterey in 1906. - ASM).

Surgoin Poliklan

Surgoin.-- T. T. Waterman (after Randall's unpublished county map, 1866), Yurok Geography, Univ. Calif. Pubs. Amer. Arch. & Ethnol., Vol. 16, No. 5, p. 206, May 31, 1920.

Surgone.-- Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation Map, Indian Office, 1912.

See Ser-rá-gon

See also Srego´n, Surgone, Ser-e-goin, Shregegon, Sri´-gon

Suricuama

Olhonean

Suricuama. A village, presumably Costanoan, formerly connected with San Juan Bautista mission, Cal.—Engelhardt, Franc. in Cal., 398, 1897.

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Suricuama

Rancheria tributary to mission San Juan Bautista, ~~in San Juan Valley, San Benito Co.,~~ Calif., in 1797.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 557(footnote), 1884.

Suricuama.--Rancheria to which neophytes of San Juan Bautista Mission Belonged, 1797-99, "as they are listed in its books".--Archivo de la Mision de San Juan Bautista, Libros de Mision. Extracts made for Bancroft Library, p.6, 1878.

Surillo (or Cartaka) Prob. Serrano

Tribe mentioned by Lieut. Jno. P. H. Wentworth as represented on Tejon reservation in 1862 by 162 persons under chiefs Chico and Rafael. — Rept. Comm. Indian Affrs. (for 1862), 325, 1863. [Erroneously quoted as Surrillos in Handbook Am. Indians, pt. 1, p. 212, 1907.

If intended for Kastake = kas-tō'k, then Chumash-com

Quoted by Bancroft, Native Races, I, 458, 1874, under the spellings Surillos or Cartakas.

Suristac

Suristac: Rancheria mentioned once in Libro de Bautismos, Mision Santa Cruz, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

[Note: Juristac is Land Grant on N side Pajaro River extending from Pescadero Creek into Gilroy Plain.]

See also Juris? Pruristac?

Surpah Poliklan

Surpah.-- T. T. Waterman (after Randall's unpublished county map, 1866), Yurok Geography, Univ. Calif. Pubs. Amer. Arch. & Ethnol., Vol. 16, No. 5, p. 206, May 31, 1920.

See See-per,
See also Srpr, Sur-per, Serper, Sur-pur, Scheperrh

Sur-pur Poliklan

Lower Klamath village. - Rept. Commr. Ind. Affrs. for 1881, 274, 1881. - Ibid for 1882, 330, 1882. - Ibid every year to Rept. for 1889, p. 496, 1889 (where it is misspelt Susper).

Note: This was the village of See-per or Ser-per about 4 miles above Blue Creek; not to be confused with Ot-sep-por some 20 miles farther up the river at mouth of Bluff Creek.-- Chm

Hoo-pah name, Tlokuchitding, which see.

See See-per, Serper
See also Seh-pur, Sche-perrh, Sur-per. Srpr, Tlokuchitding,

Surranos Error for Serranos Shoshonean

J. W. Preston in Rept. Commr. Ind. Affrs. for 1888, 10, 4/10/1888.

Susachie Chumashan

Susachie: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

See Sisuchi

·Susaguey

Rancheria formerly near Santa Barbara, Calif. Discovered by Cabrillo in 1542.

-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, April 17, 1863.

See also Susuguey, Susuguiy

·Suscol (Pl. Suscols) See Suskol (Poóewin of) Wintoon Tribe in Napa Valley, Calif.

Lived on what is now known as Suscol ranch, and between Napa and Benicia. -Hittell (J.S.), Hesperian Magazine, IV, April 1860; Taylor, Calif. Farmer, March 30, 1861; Ibid June 7, 1861; Bancroft, Native Races, I, 363, 452 (after Taylor), 1874; Ibid III, 567, 650, 1875.

Menefee, Hist. Sketch of Napa, Sonoma, Lake & Mendocino, 19, 1873 (nothing original).

Suscol Indians. -San Francisco Weekly Bulletin, May 12, 1860 (from Napa Reporter, after J.S. Hittell). See Suscol Ranch.

Suscol Poo'-e-win Wintoon

Suscol. A village of an uncertain tribe, but probably Moquelumnan, on what was known in 1860 as the Suscol ranch, E. of Napa, Napa co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Mar. 30, 1860. 652

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There is no uncertainty about this band – they were Poo'-e-win.

See Sus-kol

Suscutic Ennesen

Suscutic: Rancheria at Chalon [tribe or region] mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Sussustica

See also Sussustica

Sus'-kōl in-ne'-ko — Poo'-e-win

Hoo'-k-oo-e-ko name for Poo'-e-win band or rancheria formerly at Suscol, at south end of Napa Valley. (Told me by Poo'-e-win) near town of same name.

Called Suscol by J.S. Hittell, Hesperian Magazine, Vol. IV, 53-61, April 1860; and Susol by Merriam in 1881.

Quoted by Barrett, without additional information, Ethno-Geog. Pomo, 293, 1908.

Susmulahuit — Chumashan

Susmulahuit.-- Rancheria to whom neophytes of Santa Inez Mission belong, according to books of baptism."-- From Extracts from Archivo de la Mision de Santa Inez, Libros y Documentos, made for Bancroft Library, p. 10, 1877.

Susotica Ennesen

Susotica: Rancheria of the Chalon [tribe or region] mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Sussustica

See also Sussustica

Susper Wissfellip of Surpur Yurok

Rept. Commr. Ind. Affrs. for 1889, 496, 1889.

Sussustica Ennesen

Sussustica: Rancheria of or toward Chalon [tribe or region] mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission. Spellings: Sussustica (R. Ch) 3 times; Suscutic (Hallá de Chalon), Zusotica (Ch); Zostica(Ch); Susotica (Ch); Soccustico.-- Mision La Soledad, Libros de Mision, 1791 -? MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See also Suscutic,Zusotica,Zostica,Susotica,Soccustico

Sŭstī'dji Shastan

Atsookāe name for Shasta tribe. - Roland Dixon, Bull. Am. Mus. Nat. Hist. XVII, 385, July 1907.

Susuchi Chumashan

"Susuchi or Quemada" -- Rancheria not very far distant from Alajulapu [site of Santa Ynez Mission] where many Serranos [mountaineers] live. -- Estevan Tapis, letter to F.F. Lasuen, Oct. 23, 1798 (Copy in Archivos de la Mision de Santa Barbara, VIII, 169, Bancroft Library, 1877).
Note: The rancheria known by the Spanish name La Quemada seems to have been on Arroyo la Quemada according to Goycoechea, 1796. See La Quemada.

"Sisuchu", "Suchi alias La Quemada", "Achi, alias La Quemada are all given in a list of "rancherias to whom neophytes of Santa Ynez Mission belonged.".-- Archivos de la Mision de Santa Ynez, Libros y Documentos (Extracts made for Bancroft Library, MS, p. 10, 1877).

Sisuchi.-- Rancheria tributary to Santa Ynez Mission,-- A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861. Same spelling.
(over)

See also Susuquey, Susaguey, Susuquiy, Sisuchu, Suchi,

Sūsūlī (= Soo-soo'-lē) Mewan

Old Mewan village about 4 miles NW of Petaluma.--Barrett, Ethno-Geog. Pomo, 311, 1908.

Doubtless Lekah'ze-wut. - Cram

Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races I, 459, 1874.

Shushuch,y; Cú-cu-tci.-- Former rancheria at La Quemada.-
H.W. Henshaw, MS Vocabulary obtained at San Buenaventura,
Nov. 1884, (Nos. 293 and 844 Bureau Ethnology)
[Note: Cú-cu-tci is Henshaw's spelling; Shushuch,y is Spanish
spelling quoted by Henshaw from educated halfbreed]

Susuquey Chumashan

Susuquey. A Chumashan village w. of Pueblo de las Canoas (San Buenaventura), Ventura co., Cal., in 1542.

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See also Susuquiy, Susaguey

Susuquey Chumashan

Susuquey.-- Indian rancheria discovered by Cabrillo in 1542 on mainland Santa Barbara Channel.-- Voyage of Cabrillo, B. Smith, Coleccion Documentos, Fla., I,181,1857.

Susaguey.--A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, April 17, 1863 (misspelling after B. Smith).

Susuquiy.-- Yarrow, Rept. Wheeler Survey for 1876, Append. H., p. 319,1876 (misprint after B. Smith).

Susuquey.--Ferrel, Archaeology Wheeler Survey, 307,1879 (after Smith

Susuquey.--Bancroft, Hist. Calif., I, 73, 1884.

Note: Probably same village spoken of in mission records (1796 and later) as "Susuchi or Quemada","Suchi alias Quemada", Sisuchu, Sisuchi, etc. Goycoechea locates La Quemada 9-1/2 leagues W of Santa Barbara and apparently on Arroyo la Quemada.

See also Susuquiy, Susuguay, Susuchi or Quemada, Suchi, Sisuchi, Sisuch, Situchi

Susuquiy Chumashan

Indian village near Santa Barbara, Calif. discovered by Cabrillo in 1542.
Yarrow, Rept. Wheeler Survey 1876, Append. H. p319, 1876.
Spelled Susuquey by Ferrel in diary of Cabrillo's voyage in 1542. - Archaeology
Wheeler Survey, 307, 1879.

See also Susaquey, Susuquey.

Sutenneix Ennesen.

Sutenneix: Rancheria toward Chalon [tribe or region] mentioned in Book of Deaths or Book of Marriages, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library 1878.

Sutjonhs

Sutjonhs: Tribe mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Juan Bautista Mission. Cuon is spoken of as a rancheria of this tribe.--Mision de San Juan Bautista, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1832.

Sut-pōk — Méwan

Southern Mewuk village at Hite's Cove.—Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of California, Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, p.346, June 1907.

Hite's Cove came to be known by the stream it is on (South Fork Merced), and South Fork, as pronounced by some of the Indians who do not enunciate clearly, becomes "Sut-pōk"! -Cam.

Sutsunu Olhonean

Sutsunu. -- The Karkin, which signifies to barter, are also called Sutsunu. -- Arroyo de la Cuesta, Idiomas Californias, MS, 1821.

See also Carquin, Carquines, Karkin, Jarkin, Tarquines

Sutununthro

Sutununthro: Tribe and rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Juan Bautista Mission (12 Indians). Spellings: Sutununthro, Sutunutsou.--Mision de San Juan Bautista, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1832.

Sutunuyes

Sutunuyes: Indians"of the tulares" mentioned (1831) in Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843.

Suucabit

Suucabit: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Fernando Mission (1 Indian, 1800).--Mision San Fernando, Libro de Bautismos, 1797-1855.

Sū´wūtene

Mewan

Old village site of Olamentka tribe, on the Captain Smith ranch (The Adobe ranch) about 1 mi. N of town of Bodega Corners.

From sū´wū, pocket gopher, and te´ne, chest.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 304, Feb. 1908

Suyatoy

Suyatoy: Rancheria given in Book of Baptisms, Sonoma Mission. Spelled Suyatoy once and Sullatoy once.-- Libros de Mision, San Francisco Solano, Original MSS, Bancroft Library, 1824-1837.

See also Sullatoy

Suynsuyn Lee Soo-e-soon Poo-e-win Wintoon

Ranchería on north side of bay of same name. Phillip given by ~~Hittell~~ (after Moraga), Hist. Calif. I, 737, 1885.

Lee Soo-e-soon, Suisun, &c

Suyumepe

Suyumepe: Tribe mentioned once in Book of Deaths, Sonoma Mission. Not given elsewhere in Sonoma Mission Books.--Libros de Mision, San Francisco Solano, Original MSS, Bancroft Library, 1824-1837.

Suyumno

Suyumno: Rancheria mentioned once (1822) in Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843.

Swa-höl Chumashan

Swa-höl.-- Former rancheria on Santa Cruz Island at E point.-- MS Vocabulary San Buenaventura language obtained by H. W. Henshaw at San Buenaventura, Nov. 1884. Spanish spelling Suajel, quoted from educated halfbreed. -- H. W. Henshaw, MS Vocabulary San Buenaventura Language (2 copies) Nos. 293 & 844, Bureau Ethnology.

See also Sasuagel, Ashuagel, Ysguagel

Swēanawochkro Soo-lah'-te-luk

Swēanawochkro: Wiyot village or camp site on south side of Eel River.--L. L. Loud, Ethnogeography & Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, p. 288, 1918. (near Salt River marsh)

Site AY on accompanying map.

Sweteti Chumashan

Sweteti (*Swe-tĕt-ĭ*). A Chumashan village formerly near Santa Barbara, Cal., in the locality later called La Salina.—Henshaw, Buenaventura MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884.

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Swe-tĕt-ĭ Chumashan

Swe-tĕt-ĭ.-- Former rancheria near Santa Barbara at place called La Salina (The Salt-mine).-- MS Vocabulary obtained by H. W. Henshaw at San Buenaventura, Nov. 1884, Spanish spelling S,uetete, quoted from educated half-breed. H. W. Henshaw, MS Vocabulary San Buenaventura language (2 copies) Nos. 293 & 844, Bureau Ethnology.

See also Sweteti · S,uetete

Swino Chumashan

Swino (*Swi'-nö*). A Chumashan village formerly in Ventura co., Cal., at a locality now called Punta de la Loma.—Henshaw, Buenaventura MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884.

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Swí-nö Chumashan

Swí-nö: Former rancheria in southern Ventura County at place called Punta de la Loma [in vicinity of Saticoy and Las Posas].-- MS Vocabulary San Buenaventura Language obtained by H. W, Henshaw at San Buenaventura, Nov.1884. Spanish spelling, S,wine, quoted by educated halfbreed.-- MS Vocabulary (2 copies) nos. 293 & 844, Bureau Ethnology.

See also Swino, S,wine;

Mohinean

Swobaba Mohinean

Swobaba (also Swobada, misprint): Mention of a Christmas celebration at Soboba. -- Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News, Dec. 23, 1926.

See Soboba.

Sxajama

Sxajama: Rancheria mentioned once (in 1820) in Libro de Bautismos, Mision Santa Cruz, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Sy-ah Po-lik-lah

Sy-ah. -- Po-lik-lah name for their ancient village, on S bank Klamath River 30 miles from mouth, at the fish dam. Two villages on this spot -- Cappell, very large, and Sy-ah very ancient, where lodge was situated.-- Lucy Thompson, To the American Indian, pp. 53, 1916.

[Note: Not to be confused with Si-elth (Si-alth) 24 miles farther down the river and on N bank.]

See also Shaa

S-yars

Tribe in Northern California mentioned in connection with Modoc by Robt. J. Stevens in Rept. Comm. Ind. Affrs. for 1867, 132, 1868.

Probably Siahs.

Diegueno

Sycuan — Yuman

Indian village in Southern California (35 inhabitants in 1891). - Rept. Comm. Ind. Affrs. for 1891, Pt. 2, p. 72, 1891. - Ibid for 1893, 125, 128, 1893. - Ibid for 1894, 20, 1895 (allotment); Ibid 120. - Ibid for 1896, 130, 1897. - Ibid for 1901, 197, 1902.

Speak ~~northern~~ dialect of Diegueno. - Waterman, Univ. Calif. Pubs. VIII, 272, 1910.

Location (of Reservation) defined Dec. 27, 1875. - Indian Affairs: Laws and Treaties, Vol. I (Laws), 821, 1904.

See also Sequon, Syquan, Sa-quan, Sacau

Sypjato

Sypjato: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Sepjato:

Diegueno

Sygnan — Yuman

Dieguenos village in San Diego Co., Calif. — L. A. Wright (agt.) in Rept. Commr. Ind. Affrs. for 1897, 119, 1897. — Ibid for 1898, 136, 1898. — Ibid for 1899, 175, 1899.

See Sycuan.

Syujtun Chumashan

Syujtun: Former rancheria on Burton Mound in city of Santa Barbara, California. — J.P. Harrington in Smithsonian Report for 1925, p. 65, Dec. 1926. Harrington states that this ranchria was mentioned 4 times by Cabrillo in 1542.

Syusyu Chumashan

Syusyu: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Ynez, MS, 1804-1866.

See Siucsiu.

Szajuc

Szajuc: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission (6 Indians). Spellings Szajuc 3 times; Taaáuj 6.-- Mision de San Miguel, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1792-1862.

See also Taaáuj

Szaquel

Ennesen

Szaquel: Rancheria E side of Monterey [Salinas] River, mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Antonio Mission. Spellings: Szaquel, Tsacol.-- Mision San Antonio, Libros de Mision, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Tsacol

Taaáuj

Taaàuj: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission, MS, 1792-1862.

See Szajuc

Taa-bo-tah Pomo

A. E. Sherwood gave this ~~as~~ name for Anderson valley; Gibbs mentions Tabahtea as name of a people in the region (Navarro River near Philo).

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Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, 150, Feb. 1908

See Tah́-bo-tĕ́
See also Tabahtea, Tabate

Taa-bo-tah

Pomo

Pomo name for Anderson Valley. – A.E. Sherwood in Palmer's Hist. Mendocino County, Calif. 168, 1880.

See also Barrett, Ethno-Geog. Pomo, 150, 1908.

See Tah-bo-teh

See also Tabahtea

Tribe Chumashan

Name Ta-ap-pu

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks

Ta-áp-pu Chumashan

Ta-áp-pu: Former rancheria in southern Ventura county on site of Rancho Tapo, near Simi Rancho.-- MS Vocabulary obtained by H. W. Henshaw at San Buenaventura, Nov. 1884 Spanish spelling, Ta,appo, quoted from educated halfbreed --H. W. Henshaw, MS Vocabulary San Buenaventura language (2 copies) Nos. 293 & 844, Bureau Ethnology.

Taapu: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Fernando Mission (43 Indians). Spellings: Taapu 34 times; Tapu 4; Tapuu 2; Toapu 1.--Mision San Fernando, Libro de Bautismos, 1797-1855. (Chief Palasuit baptized in 1804 at age of 46.)

See also Tapo; Ta-appo

Tribe Tolowa (Athabascan)

Name Taát-oc-thin

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Stewart Culin, A Summer Field Trip Among the Western Indians, Bull. Free Museum Sci. and Art, Univ. Penn., Vol.3,No.1, 117 footnote, Jan. 1901.

Identification and remarks Crescent City tribe to which Joe Wail (or Harry White) belongs.

Taät-oc-thin Tolowa Athapaskan

Crescent city tribe to which Joe Wail (or Harry White) belongs. -Stewart Culin, a Summer Trip among the Western Indians, Bull. Free Museum Sci. & Art, Univ. Penn., Vol. 3, No. 1, 117 footnote, Jan. 1901

See Tah-ah'-ten

Tribe Pomo

Name Taa´wīna (or Taa´yaxa)

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barret, Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Arch. and Eth., Vol. 6, p. 190, Feb. 1908

Identification and remarks Old village of "Upper Lake Division" Pomo, Eastern dialect, on S slope of small ridge called Tsawa´lxabē, just N of Bald Mountain, Ktsī´dano. This site is about 4 1/2 mi. SSE of present Bank Ranch village on E side of Clear Lake. From ta or taa´, sand, and wīna´, upon.

Taa´wīna (or Taa´yaxa) Pomo

Old village of "Upper Lake Division" Pomo, Eastern dialect, on S slope of small ridge called Tsawa´lxabē, just N of Bald mountain, Ktsī´dano. This site is about 4 1/2 mi. SSE of present Bank Ranch village on east side of Clear Lake.

From ta or taa´, sand, and wīna´, upon.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 190, Feb. 1908

Giff, p. 85

Tribe Pomo

Name Taa´yaxa (or Taa´wina)

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barret, Ethno. Geog. Pomo, UCPAAE Vol.6, p. 190, 1908

Identification and remarks

Taa´yaxa

Pomo

See Taa´wina.

Barrett, ETHNO-GEOG. POMO, 190, 1908.

Tabahtea

Tah-bo-tā

Central

Pomoan

Tabahtea. A Pomo division, or probably a village, in 1851, w. of the Shanel, in s. Mendocino co., Cal., and speaking the same language.—Gibbs (1851) in Schoolcraft, Ind. Tribes, III, 112, 1853. 664

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See Tah-bo-tā´

Tabah-te'a

Pomo

Tribe or band between Russian River and the coast. - Gibbs (1852) in Schoolcraft, III, 112, 1853.
Identified by Barrett as inhabitants of village Tah'-bah-te (ta'bate) near Philo in Anderson Valley. - Ethno-Geog. Pomo, 178 ft note, 1908.
(Central Dialect, Valley Dia.)

Tabahteas.--Bancroft, Native Races, I, 451, 1874.

Tah-bo-tā'

See Tah-bah-tā'
See also Ta'bate, ~~Tabate'wi~~, Dah'-tā-yah, Datayama.

Tabamuateh

Shoshonean

Tabamuateh & Muateh: Definite locality not given. Between Grande River and Salt Lake.--S.M. Yost, The Utah Expedition, House Doc. No. 71, p. 189, Feb. 26, 1858

See Utahs

ta'bate Pomo

Old village of "Valley Division" Pomo, Northern dialect, near northeast bank of Navarro river on Irish brothers' ranch, about 2 mi. west of Philo. From ta, sand, and bate, big.

~~Also~~ Name used also for ~~of~~ whole valley about Philo; Navarro river at that place is called ta'bate-bida; A.E.Sherwood gives Taa-bo-tah as name of Anderson valley, and Gibbs mentions Tabahtea as a people living in this region.

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Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, 149, 150 Feb. 1908

See Tah-bah-tā'

See Tabah-tea, ~~Tabate'wi~~, Tah'-bah-tā' ke-chah'

Tabate Tah-bo-tā' Pomoan

Tabate: Village on upper Navarro River between Christine and Philo.--Kroeber, Handbook Indians Calif. 231, 1925.

See Tah-bo-ta

See also Tah-bah-ta-ke-chah, Tabahtea, Dah'-tā-yah, Datayama,

Tabatē'wī — Kah-chi-ah — Pomo

Old village of "Coast Division" Pomo, Southwestern dialect, at Fisk's Mills.

From ta, beach, batē', big, and wī, on.

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Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, 230, Feb. 1908

See Tah'-bah-tā'-we

"Tabechyă or sun-hunters" — Shoshonean

"The Tabechyă, or sun-hunters, [live] about Tête de Biche, near Spanish lands", Utah. --R.F.Burton: City of the Saints, 578, 1861. Also Bancroft (quoted from Burton), Native Races, I, 470, 1874.

See also Tebechya, Tabiachis, Tabrackis, Tabegwaches.

Tabegwaches Utahs Shoshonean

Robert Kennicott in Morgan's Systems of Consanguinity, 293-382, 1871. (Noticed by Pilling in Proof-sheets Bibliog. N. Am. Indians, 397, 1885.

Tabeguáchis.—Bancroft (after Mühlenpfordt, 1844), Native Races, I, 465, 1874.

Tabeguache: "Uta (Tabeguache band)"— C.C.Royce: 18th Ann.Rept.Bur. Eth.for 1896-97, Part 2: p.828, 1899 [publ.1901].

Tabe-naches Shoshonean

Band of Utahs.—Bancroft (after Graves, 1854), Native Races, I, 464, 1874. One of 6 bands.

Tabe-naches: E.A.Graves, Rept.Commr.Ind.Affrs., 174, 1854.

See also Tabegwaches, Tabrackis, Tabiachis, Tabeguáchis

Tabewache Shoshonean

Tabewache. — Gatschet: [Wheeler] Survey W. 100th Merid. Vol. VII, 412, 1879.

Tobawaches, Tobawache band of Utahs. -- "By far the largest band of Utahs that belong to this superintendency" (New Mexico). -- J.L. Collins in Rept. Secy. Interior for 1858, Mess. & Docs. H.R. 35th Cong., 2nd Sess., Doc. 2, 537, 538, 539, 1858.

Tobawache band of Utahs. -- C. Carson, Ibid, 546.

See Tabegwaches, Tabe-naches.

Tabiachis Shoshonean

'Band' of Utahs, living "on the north-eastern confines of New Mexico."—Domenech, Seven Years' Residence in Gt. Deserts of N. Amer., Vol. II, p. 8, 1860.

Band of Utahs occupying "lands within the province of New Mexico, or very near it, to the north and northeast."— Whipple, Ewbank, and Turner, Pacific R.R. Repts., Vol. III d [Pt. 3], p. 120, 1856; quoted by Bancroft, Native Races, I, 464, 1874.

Cortez MS 1799 in

Tabe-naches. —Bancroft, Ibid (after Graves, 1854).

See also Tabegwaches, Tabrackis

Tabin

Olhonean

Tabin. A tribe mentioned by Langsdorff (Voy., II, 163, 1814) as inhabiting the coast of California. It seemingly belonged to the Costanoan family.

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Tribe

Name Tabin

Standard form

Tribe [X] Village [ ] Other [ ]

Source Langsdorff, Voyages and Travels (1805-1807), Landan, II, 163, 1813

Identification and remarks Name given Langsdorff by two Spanish Padres at San Francisco in 1806 for one of two coast tribes of that part of California.

Tabin

Name given Langsdorff by the Spanish Padres at San Francisco in 1806, for one of the coast tribes of that part of California. — Langsdorff, Voyages & Travels (1803-1807), London, II, 163, 1813.

See also Tuiban

Tabrackis (typog. error for Tabiachis) Shoshonean

'Band' of Utahs living in north-eastern New Mexico. — Domenech, Seven Years' Residence in Gt. Deserts of N. Amer., Vol. II, 66, 1860.

See also Tabiachis, Tabegwaches,

Tribe

Name Tabube

Standard form Tabube

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846.

Identification and remarks

Tabube

Tabube: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846.

Tribe Diegueno (Yuman)

Name Ta-cah-tay

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 18 California Treaties, Senate Confidential Doc. June 1852: reprint p. 43, Jan. 1905.

Identification and remarks Mentioned in the Treaty of Santa Ysabel, Jan. 7, 1852

Diegueño

Ta-cah-tay Yuman

Diegueño ranchería mentioned in Treaty of Santa Ysabel, Jan. 7, 1852.- 18 California Treaties, Senate Confidential Doc. June 1852: Reprint p. 43, Jan. 1905.

See also Ta-cah-lay, Tecate

Tacahlay

Yuman

Tacahlay. One of the Diegueño rancherias represented in the treaty of 1852 at Santa Isabel, s. Cal.—H. R. Ex. Doc. 76, 34th Cong., 3d sess., 132, 1857.

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Pt. 2, p. 666, 1910

Tribe Diegueno (Yuman)

Name Ta-cah-lay

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source House Ed. Doc. 76, 34th Cong. 3rd Sess., p. 132, 1857

Identification and remarks Mentioned in Santa Ysabel Treaty of Jan. 7, 1852. Printed Ta-cah-tay in 18 California Treaties, Senate Confidential Doc. 32d Cong. 1st Sess., p.43, Jan. 1905.

Diegueño

·Ta-cah-lay

Yuman

Dieguenos rancheria mentioned in Santa Isabel Treaty of Jan. 7, 1852. – House Ex. Doc. 76, 34th Cong. 3d Sess. p132, 1857.

Printed Ta-cah-tay in 18 California Treaties, Senate Confidential Doc. 32d Cong. 1st Sess., p. 43, Jan. 1905.

See Ta-cah-tay, Tecate

Tribe Kam-me-i (Yuman)

Name Tacat

Standard form Tacat

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Mision de San Diego, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1769-1822

Identification and remarks "near the rancheria of San Miguel"

Tacat: Rancheria "near the rancheria of San Miguel" mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Diego Mission(3 Indians). Spellings: Tacat, Tacac.-- Mision de San Diego, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1769-1822.

Tribe Luiseno

Name Tacayme

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 563, 1884 and

Lasuen, Fundacion de Misiones 1797, in Archivos de la Mision de Sta. Barbara, Vol.6, p.25, Bancroft Library

Identification and remarks

Native name for the site of the San Luis Rey Mission, San Diego County

Luiseno

·Tacayme

Name of site of San Luis Rey Mission, ~~near~~ San Diego Co., Calif.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 563, 1884.

(Native name for site of San Luis Rey Mission)

Tacayme:--Lasuen, Fundacion de Misiones 1797, in Archivos de la Mision de Sta. Barbara, Vol. 6, p. 25, Bancroft Library.

Tribe Kam-me-i (Yuman) ?

Name Taccae

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Taccae Kam-me-i Yuman

Taccae: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846.

See Taque.

Tribe Ennesen

Name Taccunta

Standard form Tacunnta

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks Rancheria of the Chalon region or tribe

Taccunta Ennesen

Taccunta: Rancheria of the Chalon [tribe or region] mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tachanak Karok

Tachanak: Karok name for their village on north or west side of Klamath River at mouth of Camp Creek.-- Kroeber, Hdbk Inds Calif, p 99, 1925

See also Olegel, Dachachitding

Tribe

Name Tachanga

Standard form Tachanga

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820

Identification and remarks

Tachanga

Tachanga: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820.

·Tache See ·Tah-che

Yokut

Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol.XIII, June 8, 1860(Taches). [after Lt. Beale, 1856]; ·Bancroft, Native Races, I, ·456, 1874.

·Tache.- Merriam, Science NS XIX, 915, June 17, 1904. Written also ·Tah'-che- Ibid 916.

·Taches.- Indian Population of California, Am. Anthropologist, NS VII, 605, Dec. 1905.

·Taches. — ~~Johnston~~ W.M. Ryer, Sen. Ex. Doc. 61, 32d Cong., 1st Sess., p. 22, 1852. (In vicinity of Kings R.)

·Tache

Rancheria, "said to contain a thousand souls," (apparently on NW side of Tachehala) near Kings River, San Joaquin Valley, Calif., visited by Padre Cabot in 1814. --Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., II, 325, 1885. ·Ibid, 536.

See Tah'-che

·Tă-che [S] See ·Tah'-che

Yokut

Among the neighboring tribes the name is pronounced both ways.

Spelled Ta-ches in Treaty of May 13, 1851.- 18 Calif. Treaties (1852), reprint p. 3, 10, 1905. Written Ta-ches by Wessels in 1853.- House Ex. Doc. 76, 34th Cong. 3d Sess., p. 32, 1857. Written Taches (Tatches) by Latchet, Ind. Languages Pacific States, Mag. Am. Hist. 1, 159, 1877.

Not to be confounded with the Tachies (= Inies) on Naches Riv. a branch of the Sabine, 25 miles W of Natchitoches.- Travels of Capts. Lewis & Clarke (&c &c), 8° London, 190, 1809.

Taches: ~~Kern River Indians~~. Said by Jas. D. Savage to have numbered 1000 in 1851.-- History of Kern Co., 96, San Francisco, 1883.

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Tache.-- One of 12 tribes represented at a council held in a valley 35 miles from Elbow Creek, Tulare Co., June 1856.-- Letter from Gen. E.F.Beale to Gov. J. Neely Johnson July 12, 1856, Published in 'San Francisco Herald', July 13, 1856. [Note: Through typographical error the names of two tribes are joined by hyphen, 'Tache-Noo-tu-ne-too'.]

Tache. -- Spelling in same letter from Beale published in Bonsal's 'Edward Fitzgerald Beale', p. 193, 1912.

Tache: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission (23 Indians).-- Mision de San Miguel, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1792-1862.

Tachi: Rancheria mentioned twice (1834) in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823

Tachi, Tatachi: Spellings in Padron de esta Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1835.

Tache: Six students Sherman Inst., Riverside, Calif., 1925-6. The Sherman Bull. Vol. 19, No. 1, Riverside, Calif. Sept 11, 1925.

Ta-che.-- C.C.Royce: 18th Ann.Rept.Bur.Eth.for 1896-97, Part 2: p.782, 1899 [publ.1901].

Tache.-- Ibid: p.962.

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Tache Tah'-che Yokut

Tache: Mention of Col. Darrington's visit in Nov. 1926 to Santa Rosa rancheria south of Lemoore, Kings Co., Calif. - Fresno Bee, Nov. 11, 1926. Name spelt Tashe in same article.

Tache: (Village near Kings River) Engelhardt (after Fr. Juan Cabot (of San Miguel)), Missions and Missionaries of California, Vol. 3, 23, 1913.

Taches: Mention of tribe as represented at Tule River Indian Reservation--Porterville, Calif. Recorder. March 18, 1933.

Tribe Yokut

Name Tache

Standard form Tache

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 1. Fresno Bee, Nov. 11, 1926. 2. Engelhardt (after Fr. Juan Cabot of San Miguel), Missions and Missionaries of Calif., Vol.3, p.23, 1913. 3. Porterville California Recorder, Mar. 18, 1933.

Identification and remarks 1. Mention of Col. Darrington's visit in Nov. 1926 to Santa Rosa rancheria S of Lemoore, Kings County, Calif (spelled Tashe in same article). 2. Village near Kings River. 3. Mention of tribe as represented at Tule River Indian Reservation.

Tachees — Yokut

Tache (or Tulare) Lake tribe, plentifully represented on Fresno Reservation in 1862. — Rept. Commr. Indian Affairs (for 1862), 359, 1863.

Powers, Overland Monthly, XI, 106, Aug. 1873.

Tāchenkālchwhē-ten — Soo-lah'-te-luk

Tāchenkālchwhē-ten: Athapascan name for "Wiyot" [Pah-to-waht] village on south side of Mad River, diagonally across the river and downstream from Tidil'-tin (a village on ranch of W. E. Clark). Said to be one of the largest villages.--L. L. Loud, Ethnogeography & Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, Univ. Calif. Pub. Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, pp. 262, 290, 1918.

Site I on accompanying map.

See also Klichibot

Tache-Noo-tu-ne-too Yokut

Tache-Noo-tu-ne-too. -- Typographical error, names of two tribes joined by a hyphen.-- Letter from Gen. E.F. Beale to Gov. J. Neely Johnson, July 12, 1856, published in San Francisco Herald, July 13, 1856.

See Tache and Noo-tu-ne-too

Tribe Yokut

Name Ta-chi

Standard form Ta-chi

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source 1. Geo. W. Stewart, Yokut Inds. of Kaweah Region, Sierra Club Bull. Vol. 12, No. 4, 1927, 389 and map opp. 388, Plate CXXIII.
2. A.H. Gayton, Yokuts & W.Mono Pottery-making, map 248, 1929.

Identification and remarks

Tribe at mouth of Kings River at north end of Tulare Lake

Ta-chi

Yokut

Ta-chi: Tribe at mouth of Kings River at north end of Tulare Lake.--Geo.W.Stewart, Yokut Inds. of Kaweah Region, Sierra Club Bull. Vol. 12, No. 4, 1927, 389 and map opp. 388, Plate CXXIII.

Tachi: A.H.Gayton, Yokuts & Western Mono Pottery-making, map 248, 1929.

Tachi

Yokut

Tachi, Tadji, or Dachi (plural Tachechayi, Tadjedjayi, Dachechayi, Tatsetsai, or Tatetayi): "the northernmost of the 3 Tulare Lake tribes. . . Their country was the tract from northern Tulare Lake and its inlet or outlet, Fish Slough, west to the Mt.Diablo chain of the Coast Range, where they bordered the Salinan Indians. Here they wintered at Udjiu, downstream from Coalinga,& at Walna, where the western hills approach the lake...In summer they crossed to the east of the outlet and gathered seeds in the neighborhood of Lemoore."--Kroeber, Hdbk. Inds.Calif. 484, 1925.

Tah'che

· Tachi Yokut

Tachi. One of the larger tribes of the Yokuts (Mariposan) family, living on the plains N. of Tulare lake, S. central Cal. They held the country W. of the Coast range. Powers puts them on Kings r., near Kingston. According to Alexander Taylor, members of this tribe were brought to San Antonio and Dolores (San Francisco) missions as neophytes. Tatché or Telamé is mentioned by Shea (preface to Arroyo de la Cuesta's Vocab. of S. Antonio mission) as the name of the tribe speaking the San Antonio language, a Salinan dialect. These Tatché and Telamé, however, are the Tachi and Telamni who had been taken to the mission, and Taylor may be correct in giving Sextapay as the name of the tribe, or more correctly village site, originally at San Antonio. As is the case with all the Yokuts tribes, only a fragment of the former number remains; but though reduced to a few dozen survivors, the Tachi are today among the half-dozen most numerous tribes left of the original forty or more comprising the Yokuts stock. Most of the survivors occupy a settlement near Lemoore, Kings co. (A. L. K.)

Atach.—Johnston in Sen. Ex. Doc. 61, 32d Cong., 1st sess., 23, 1852. **A-tache.**—Ibid., 22. **Dachi.**—A. L. Kroeber, inf'n, 1907 (a Yokuts form; see *Tadji* below). **La-ches.**—Barbour in Sen. Ex. Doc. 4, 32d Cong., spec. sess., 254, 1853. **Taches.**—Johnston, op. cit., 22. **Tachi.**—Powers in Cont. N. A. Ethnol., III, 370, 1877. **Tadjedjayi.**—A. L. Kroeber, inf'n, 1903 (plural form). **Tadji.**—Ibid. (a Yokuts form; see *Dachi*, above). **Tah'-che.**—Merriam in Science, XIX, 916, June 15, 1904. **Tal-ches.**—Ind. Aff. Rep., 400, 1857. **Tatché.**—Pimental, Lenguas de Mex., 391, 1865 (or Telamé). **Tatchees.**—Ind. Aff., Rep., 219, 1861.

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· Tachi Yokut

"the Tachi tribe."--A.L.Kroeber, in Journal American Folk-Lore, XIX, 143, 1906.

Tachi: "Tachi (Kingston)."-- Powell. Linguistic Families, p.91, 1891. ~~[Tribe of Mariposan family.]~~

Tachi: "A tribe formerly living in the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley, Cal. The survivors are now mainly located in Kings County. The number enumerated in 1910 was 27."--Dixon, Census of 1910: Indian Population in U.S. & Alaska, p. 108, 1915.

Tachi: Dixon, Preliminary Bulletin, Census of 1910: Indian Population, p. 18, published June 26, 1913.

See Tah'-che

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~~Tachu (probably typographical error for Tachi). -- Calif. Chronicle (from San Joaquin Republican), Dec. 20, 1853.~~

Tachi: As early as 1870 remnants of tribe were living with others in mixed groups in a few scattered rchas. Some information from Josie Alonzo of Lemoore rcha. --A. H. Gayton Yokuts-Mono Chiefs & Shamans, pp. 363, 387, 397, 402, 405, 1930. Oct. 1930.

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Ta-chi: Tribe at north end Tulare Lake near mouth of Kings River. --Geo. W. Stewart, Yokut Inds. of Kaweah Region, Sierra Club Bull., Vol. 12, No. 4, pp. 389, 393, 1927.

Tachi Yokuts

Yokut

·Tachi Yokuts:--W. D. Strong, Analysis of Southwestern Soc., Am. Anthrop., p8, Jan.-Mar. 1927.

Tachi Yokuts:--W. D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in So. Calif., p. 343. May 1929.

·Tá-chi (= Tah'-che, which see) Yo'-kut stock

Tribe on Tache or Tulare Lake, San Joaquin Valley, Calif. Powers, Tribes of Calif. , p 370, 1877. (erroneously said to live at Kingston on Kings river, which is where the No-too'-na-tah lived .)

Spelled ·Tache by Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol. XIII, June 8, 1860.

Spelled ·Tachi by Kroeber, The Yokuts Language, 311, 361-362, 1907. (Vocab. of 16 words, 320-321.)

·Tachí.--Bancroft (after Boronda, 1812), Hist. of Calif., II, 338, 339, 1885; "the Indians of Tachí" (338); "Tachí in the Tulares region" (339) footnotes.

·Tachi: L. A. Dorrington. Indian agent. Mention only.--Chico [Calif.] Enterprise, March 9, 1927.

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Tachies.-- Tribe mentioned by Vallejo as subject to Chalpinich, chief of Joyima rancheria. 1818 M.G.Vallejo, Hist. of Calif., I, 177, MS, Bancroft Library, 1875.

Tachi: Rancheria mentioned in Mission Books, La Soledad Mission (16 Indians). Spellings in Books of Deaths & Marriages : Tache; Tache in the Tular. Spellings in Book of Baptisms: Tachi 5 times; Tache (Tular) 10.-- Mission Books, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tache, Tachi: Rancheria in the 'tular'[tule marshes] mentioned in San Antonio Mission Books, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Taches: Given by Lieut. McLean in 1853 as tribe on Tulare Lake, which with the Ton Taches numbered 500.-- Lieut. N.H. McLean, Report to Maj. H. W. Wessells, July 12, 1853. MS, Old Files Division, War Dept., No. H 369 1853.

See Tah'-che

Tribe Yokut

Name Tachi Yokuts

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source W.D. Strong, Analysis of SW Soc., AA, p. 8, Jan-Mar 1927

W.D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in So. Calif., p. 343, May 1929

Identification and remarks

Tribe Chumashan

Name Tachicojo

Standard form Tachicojo

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MS, 1782-1808.

Identification and remarks Mentioned onee in 1790

Tachicojo Chumashan

Tachicojo: Rancheria mentioned once (in 1790) in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MS, 1782-1808.

Tribe Chumashan

Name Tachicos

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 466 (footnote), 1884

Identification and remarks In mountains near Santa Barbara

Tachicos

Chumashan ?

Rancheria in mountains near ? Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1788.--Bancroft, Hist.of Calif., I, 466(footnote), 1884.

Tribe

Name Tachicpiat

Standard form Tachicpiat

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision De san Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820

Identification and remarks

Tachicpiat

Tachicpiat: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820.

Tachikhwutme

Athapaskan

Tachikhwutme ('village on a plateau'). Mentioned as a former Athapascan village on the coast of California, just N. of the mouth of Klamath r.

Ta-tci'-qwût-me.—Dorsey in Jour. Am. Folklore, III, 237, 1890 (Naltunnetunne name).

Ta-tci' te'-ne.—Dorsey, Smith River MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884 (Khaamotene name).

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Tribe

Name Tachovipabet

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820

Identification and remarks

Tachovipabet

Tachovipabet: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820.

Tachu: Mentioned as one of at least 12 tribes in vicinity of Four Creeks.--California Chronicle, Dec. 20, 1853 (from San Joaquin Republican). (Probably typographic error for Tachi).

See Tah'-che

Tribe

Name Tachuthamin

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primera de Bautismos, Mision de San Lius Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

Identification and remarks

Tachuthamin

Tachuthamin: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

Koo'-pa (of Kahuilla)

Tacopin

Name for San José Valley, [Warner Valley] between San Diego and San Juan Capistrano, Calif.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 553, 1884. [Warner Valley.]

Tacopin: Sept. 9, 1795. "They found a famous Valley named Tacopin and the Padre [Fr. Mariner] named it San Jose."--Archives Calif., State Papers, Missions, Vol. 2, p 54, 1795. [Valle de San Jose is located about 44? mi (air line) NE of San Diego] Grijalva's expedition from San Diego in 1795. Bancroft Library.

See Hah-ko-pin

Tribe Ennesen

Name Tactica

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Identification and remarks Ranceria of the Chalon tribe or region

Tactica Ennesen

Tactica: Rancheria of the Chalon [tribe or region] mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tribe Tonguan

Name Tacuenga

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 553 (footnote), 1884; "in Encino (San Fernando) Valley."

Identification and remarks Rancheria visited by Padre Santa Maria in 1795, between San Buenaventura and San Gabriel Missions.

'Tacuenga

Tongvan

Rancheria visited by Padre Santa Maria in 1795, between San Buenaventura and San Gabriel missions.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 553(footnote), 1884; "in Encino [San Fernando] Valley."

See Cahuenga = Kahwenga

Tacui Chumashan

Rancheria south of a large lagoon [estimated 8 leagues or 20 4/5 miles in length, evidently the present Buenavista and Kern lakes united] visited end of July 1806 by Zalvidea --Bancroft (after Zalvidea's Diary), Hist.Calif., II, 48 ft.note, 1885.

Bancroft erroneously identified the lake as probably Tulare, but the distances, directions, and rancherias mentioned both before and after reaching it prove that it was Buenavista-Kern and not Tulare. The date (end of July) is the usual period of high water from melting snow in the Sierra, when Kern R. pours its greatest volume of water into the lakes, flooding the marsh between and making them appear as one lake. From a place called Tupai, apparently near present Tejon Ranch, three days (July 28-30) were spent in exploring what is now known as the Tejon region. The only rancheria mentioned is Tacui. This without doubt was Tă-koó-yu, in Tecuya Canyon.

See Tă-koó-yu

Luiseño

Tăcuma

Tăcuma: Rancheria mentioned in Books of Baptisms, San Juan Capistrano Mission (5 Indians). Spellings: Tăcuma, Tacma, Togme, Tojoome.--Mision de San Juan Capistrano, Libros de Bautismos, MS, 1777-1846.

See Tacayme?

Koo'-pa

Tacupin

Rancheria [in Warner Valley] mentioned by Grijalva (1795) as being in a valley 3 leagues from Eschá valley, [~~in vicinity of San Diego?~~] Calif.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 563, 1884; [in Warner Valley].

Tacupin: Rancheria visited by Grijalva in aug 1795, 3 leagues (9 mi) from the valley Escha on overland journey between San Diego and San Juan Capistrano.--Archives Calif., State Papers, Missions, Vol. 2, p 55, 1795. Bancroft Library. [In Warner Valley.]

See Hah-ko-pin

Tribe Chumashan

Name Tacuyaman

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 1. Libro primera de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura MS, 1782-1808. 2. From Extracts made from Archivo de la Mision de San Buenaventura, Libros de Mision, for Bancroft Libe. p.27, 1877.

Identification and remarks 1. Mentioned once in 1790.

2. Rancheria of San Buenaventura Mission.

Not to be confused with the rancheria Lacayamú.

Tacuyamam Chumashan

Tacuyamam: Rancheria mentioned once (1790) in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MS, 1782-1808.

Tacuyaman: Rancheria of San Buenaventura Mission.--From Extracts made from Archivo de la Mision de San Buenaventura, Libros de Mision, for Bancroft Library, p.27 1877.

[Note: Not to be confused with the rancheria Lacayamú.]

See also Tá-ku-yú-mam, Takuyumam

Taddo Yukean

Taddo: Tony Metock, medicine man of [Potter Val ?] Ukiah Valley, one time chief of the Taddo tribe.--S. F. Examiner, May 26, 1929.

See Tah-tu
See also Taddo, Taco, Tah-too, Ta-tu, Tah-to, Tatu, Tah-do, Tah-to-mah,

Tribe Mi-doo (Maidu)

Name Tádoiko

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Dixon, The Northern Maidu, map plate 38, 1905.

Identification and remarks On Big Butte Creek south of Chico, Butte Co., Calif. (near present Durham)

Tádoiko Mi-doo

Maidu village, (On Big Butte Cr., south of Chico,) Butte Co., Calif. (Near present Durham)

Dixon, The Northern Maidu, map plate 38, 1905.

: Tadoiko

Midu

Tadoiko. A former Maidu village in the neighborhood of Durham, Butte co., Cal.—Dixon in Bull. Am. Mus. Nat. Hist., XVII, map, 1905.

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Tribe

Name Ƶa dono

Standard form Ƶa dono

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog Pomo, UCPAAE, Vol.6, p.236, Feb. 1908

Identification and remarks Old village of "River Division" Pomo, South-western dialect, on E slope of summit of ride just E of main branch of Gualala River and about 3 3/4 mi. a little S of W of present village of Po tol and about 1/2 mi. SE of Ƶcala mkiamali. Derived from ta, bird, and dono or dano, mountain.

Kah-chi-ah

Pomo

· Ta'dōnō

Old village of "River Division" Pomo, Southwestern dialect, on E slope of summit of ridge just E of main branch of Gualala river and about 3 3/4 mi. a little S of W of present village of Pō'tōl, and about 1/2 mi. SE of Tcala'mkīamalī.

From ta, bird, and dono' or dano', mountain.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 236, Feb. 1908

See Tah'-do-no

Tribe Athapaskan

Name Taggaskotan

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source P.E. Goddard, Habitat of the Wailaki, UCPAAE, Vol. 20, p. 104 & 109, 1923

Identification and remarks Given by Goddard as "Wailaki" village of the Slakaiya subtribe on east side main Eel River above Horseshoe Bend (7th village mentioned above Bend). Probably about three miles south of the Bend.

Taggaskotañ Athapaskan

Taggaskotañ: Given by Goddard as "Wailaki" village of the Slakaiya subtribe on east side main Eel River above Horseshoe Bend (7th village mentioned above Bend).-- P.E.Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, Univ. Calif.Pubs. Arch. & Ethnol., Vol.20, pp. 104 & 109, 1923.

Prob. about 3 miles south of Bend

Tribe Luiseno

Name Taghanashpa

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of Calif., p. 147, 1907

Identification and remarks Luiseno name for their old village at grave-yard of present Parima rancheria.

Luiseno

Taghanashpa

Luiseño name for their old village at graveyard of present Pauma rancheria. - Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of Calif., 147, 1907.

Tribe Hupa (Athapaskan)

Name Tagleeminta

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source War of Rebellion Records, Series 1, Vol. 50, Pt. 2, p. 69, 1897.

Identification and remarks Mentioned in agreement made at Fort Gaston, Aug. 14, 1862, between chiefs of Hupa tribe and Commandant of Northern Division, Humboldt Military District.

Tagleeminta Hoo-pah Athapaskan

Tagleeminta: Rancheria of Hoopah tribe mentioned in agreement made at Fort Gaston, August 14, 1862, between chiefs of Hoopah tribe and Commandant of Northern Division, Humboldt Military District.--War of Rebellion Records, Series 1, Vol.50, Pt. 2, p. 69, 1897.

See Tah-kah-mil-ting
See also Takimildiñ, Hosler, Up-la-goh,

Tribe Soo-lah'-te-luk (Wiyot)

Name Tagoriok

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source L.L. Loud, Ethnogeography and Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, UCPAAE Vol. 14, p. 286, 1918

Identification and remarks Wiyot (Soo-lah'-te-luk) name for archaeological site on north penninsula at Humboldt Bay, 1 mile south of mouth of Mad River Slough, used in 1850 as a Wiyot (Soo-lah'-te-luk) village or camp site. Site 32 on accompanying map.

Tāgoriok Soo-lah'-te-luk

Tāgoriok: "Wiyot" [Soo-lah'-te-luk] name for archaeological site on north peninsula at Humboldt Bay, 1 mile south of mouth of Mad River Slough, used in 1850 as a "Wiyot" [Soo-lah'-te-luk] village or camp site.--L. L. Loud, Ethnogeography & Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, p. 286, 1918.

Site 32 on accompanying map.

Taguaguila

Taguaguila: Rancheria mentioned (1798) in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Diego, MS, 1769-1822.

Tribe

Name Tagualames

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source M.G. Vallejo, Hist. of Calif., IV, 125, MS Bancroft Library, 1875

Identification and remarks Invaded Napa Valley together with the "Ochejamnes and Lachysmas" under chief Narciso, April 1840.

Tribe

Name Tagualumu

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source J.F. Palomares, Memoria, MS, Bancroft Library, p. 31, 1877

Identification and remarks Spelling for Tuolumne River

Tribe

Name Tagualemes

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843

Identification and remarks Variant Spelling

Tribe

Name Taulemne

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tagualemes, Tagualame: Spellings for rancheria mentioned in Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843.

See Tauhalames

Tagualumu: Spelling for Tuolumne River in J. F. Palomares, Memoria, MS, Bancroft Library, p. 31, 1877.

Tagualames: Indians mentioned by M. G. Vallejo, Hist. of Calif., IV, 125, MS Bancroft Library, 1875. (Invaded Napa Valley together with the "Ochejamnes and Lachysmas" under chief Narciso, April 1840).

Tagualame: Saga of Old Tuolumne by Edna Bryan Bucklee. 1934.

See Tu-ol-um-ne
See also Towallumne, Towolumne, Taualame, Taulemne

Tribe

Name Taguazamac

Standard form Taguazamac

Tribe [X] Village [ ] Other [ ]

Source Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos (San José Mission erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando) Original MS, Bancroft Library.

Identification and remarks Spelling in San José Mission Register (1 woman)

Taguazamac

Taguazamac: Spelling in San José Mission Register (1 woman)-- Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

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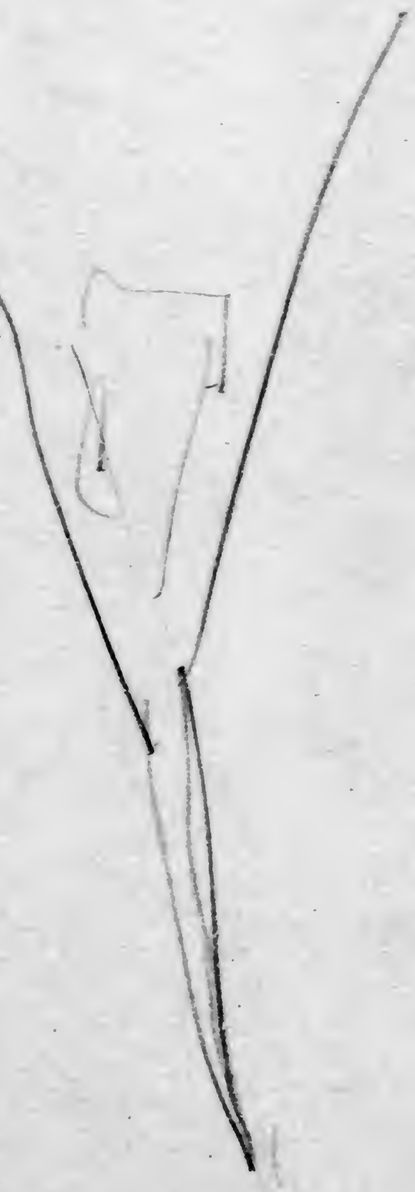

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Tah-wee Tahui
Tajoe
Tanuyi
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Taqui
Tabqui
Taqui
Thaqui
Toaqui
Tahui
Tanu

Tribe

Name Tagui

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Diego, MS, 1769-1822

NO DATE OR TITLE

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tajuy

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tehui

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Taguil

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source ~~'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no date or title~~ Mision de San Gabriel. Lib de Bau

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Taqui

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date.

Identification and remarks Variant Spelling

Tribe

Name Tagueyo

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Baustismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820

Identification and remarks Spoken of as "Diegueno" rancheria and located in the valley halfway between San Luis Rey and San Diego Missions and on the other side of the mountain San Luis Rey.

Tagui: Rancheria in "el Valle de San Jose" mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Diego Mission (5 Indians). Spellings Tagui 4 times; Thagui.-- Mision de San Diego, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1769-1822.

Tagui: Rancheria mentioned in 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions(17 Indians at San Luis Rey; 6 at Pala). Spellings: Tahui 5 times; Tahuip 4; Tahuil 1 Tagui 6; Taqui 2; Tanuyi 2; Thahui 4.--MS, no title or date.

Tagui: Spoken of as "Dieguino" rancheria and located "In the valley halfway between San Luis Rey and San Diego Missions"and"on the other side of the Mountain of San Luis Rey". Spellings: Tagui; Toaqui; Taguil; Tagueyo; Tehui; Tajuy; Tehuig.--Mision de San Gabriel, Libros de Bautismos, MS, 1771-1820.

See Tah-wee
See also Taqui, Tawi, Taccae, Taque, Tajcoe, Tauhi,

Tagui Yuman

Tagui. Given as a village near the headwaters of San Luis Rey r., San Diego co., Cal., in 1795 (Grijalva cited by Bancroft, Hist. Cal., I, 563, 1884). Probably the same as Taqui, mentioned by Sanchez in 1821 (ibid., II, 443) as existing 7 or 8 m. N. of Santa Isabel; and as Tahwie, a Diegueño rancheria represented in the treaty of Santa Isabel, s. Cal., in 1852 (H. R. Doc. 76, 34th Cong., 3d sess., 132, 1857). Kroeber (inf'n, 1907) regards the name as possibly a misprint of Pawi (Spanish Pagui or Pahui), the Luiseño name of Cahuilla valley, the present Cahuilla res. just N. of the headwaters of San Luis Rey r.

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Tagui: Rancheria visited by Grijalva in August 1795 on overland expedition between San Diego and San Juan Capistrano. Located 3 leagues (9 mi) from the valley Escha. --Archives Calif., State Papers, Missions, Vol. 2, p 55, 1795. Bancroft Library. [In Warner Valley.]

Tribe

Name Taguixtac

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Bautista, MS, 1797-1832

Identification and remarks Rancheria of the Pagssim mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Juan Bautista Mission (1 Indian, 1798)

Taguixtac

Taguixtac: Rancheria of the Pagssim mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Juan Bautista Mission (1 Indian, 1798).--Mision de San Juan Bautista, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1832.

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Tagus

Tribe in mountains above headwaters of Butte Creek, Calif.
Adam Johnston, Senate Ex. Doc. (1, 31st Congress, 2d Sess. p. 124, 1850; also, Senate Ex Doc. 4, Special Session, p 45, 1853.

(Written 1850 Ta-gus and 1853 Tagus by Adam Johnston).

Written Tagas by Adam Johnson (1852) in Schoolcraft, Ind. Tribes, VI, 710, 1857.

See also Taikus, Tagus, Tagas

Tribe Dan-no-kak (Pomoan)

Name Tah-ah'be-dum-me

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks Upper Lake Pomo rancheria on hill a little south of Upperlake village

Tah-ah'-be-dum-me (creek) Dan-no-kak Pomoan

Tah-ah'-be-dum-me: Upper Lake Pomo rancheria on hill a little south of Upperlake village.--Cam

Tribe

Name Tahahteen(s)

Standard form Ta-ta-ten

Tribe [X] Village [ ] Other [ ]

Source Getshcet, Ind. Lang. Pac. States, Mag. Am. Hist. 1, 165, 1877
Bancroft, Nat. Races, III, 563, 593, 1875
A.H. Keane, Append. Bates' Cen. Am. West Indies Sec. in Stanford's Compend. Geog. & Travel, London, 465, 1875

Identification and remarks

Tribe on Lmiten River, Del Norte Co.

·Tahahteen[s] Huss Athabascan

Tribe on Smith Riv., Del Norte Co., Calif. — Latschet, Ind. Languages Pacific States, Mag. Am. Hist. 1, 165, 1877.
A.H. Keane, Append. Bates' Central Am. West Indies &c. (Stanford's Compend. Geog. & Travel), London, 465, 1878.
Bancroft, Native Races, III, 563, 593, 1875.

See Tah-ah-ten

Tribe

Name Tah-ah-ten

Standard form Ta-ta-ten

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Told C.H. Merrianm by Sam Lopez, full-blood Hah-wun-kwut

Identification and remarks Hah-wun-kwut name for village on site of Crescent City

Tah-ah'-ten Huss Athapaskan

·Tah-ah'-ten: Hah'-wun-kwut name for village on site of Crescent City. Told me by Sam Lopez, full-blood Hah'-wun-kwut.--

See also Tahaten, Tahateen, Ta-ta-ten'

·Ta-hail-la Hoopah

Band in council at Durkee's ferry, Klamath River, Calif. Oct. 6, 1851. R. McKee, Senate Ex. Doc. 4, Special Sessio p 194, 1853.

Hoopah

Spelled Ta-hail-ta by Meyer, Nach Dem Sacramento, p282, 1 1855.

See also Tahahteen, Ta-hail-ta.

Ta-hail-ta | Hoopah | Athapaskan

Ta-hail-ta: Division of "Hupahs" on Trinity River.--Carl Meyer, Nach dem Sacramento, p. 282, 1855.

Ta-hail-ta: Mentioned as Hoopah tribe or band making treaty with Col. Redick McKee.--Daily Alta California, Nov.8,1851.

See also Ta-hail-la, Tahahteen

Ta-ha-leel | Mewiwah | Mewuk

Rancheria at main forks of Chowchilla River in foothills.- 18 Calif. Treaties 1852; Senate reprint, 48, 1905.

Location prob. correct. Head chief ~~Kelsay~~ Kelly tells me that the Tah-hah'-lēl people spoke the same dialect as that spoken by the Noot'-choo of Was-sam'-ma. - C.H.M.

Tah-hah'-lil: Given me by A. J. Hagan (halfbreed) as native name of village at Indian Garden, just below Lucy Hite's place. - C.H.M.

See Tah-hah'-lel.

Tahatchi Shoshonean

Tahatchi: Mention made of Christmas boxes for 246 Indians at the Tahatchi Indian School.--Los Angeles Times, Dec. 7, 1925.

Tahtachi: Same item.--Los Angeles Examiner, Dec. 7, 1925.

See
Tehachapi
See also Ta-hi-cha-pa han-na, Ta-hi'chp, Ow'-wah-tum New-oo-ah

Tahapu Chumashan

Tahapu: Rancheria mentioned twice (1803; 1813) in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MSS, 1782-1808; 1809-1873.

Tahapú: Spelling in Register of San Buenaventura Mission, 1825-1840.

Tahapu: Rancheria tributary to San Buenaventura Mission.--From Extracts from Archivo de la Mision de San Buenaventura, Libros de Mision, made for Bancroft Library, p.28, 1877.

See also Tapo, Ta-áp-pu, Ta,appo

Tahasoofcarrah — Karokan

Tahasoofcarrah: Given by Judge Roseborough as name (meaning 'Upper Tahasoofca') for village on Klamath River between mouth of Trinity and Happy Camp. Tahasoofca was name of noted locality.--J.B.Roseborough, letter to Albert Goldschmidt, June 28, 1872, MS Hayes' Scrapbooks, Indians of Calif., Bancroft Library.

[Tah-kah'-soof-kah'-rahm is on south side Klamath River ½ mile above Beach Creek]

See Tah-kah-soof-kah-rahm

Tahaten[s] — Huss — Athapaskan

Tribe around Crescent City, Del Norte Co., NW Calif. - Powers Pomo MS. quoted by Bancroft, Native Races, I, 445, 1874.

See Tah-ah-ten

See also Tahahteen, Ta-ta-ten'

Tahax Chumashan

Tahax: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Purisima Mission, MS, 1788-1834.

See Tejai.

Tahayu Yokut

Tahayu, "Tuhohi-place": Principal habitation of the Tuhohi.
--Kroeber, Hdbk.Inds.Calif.,478, 1925.

See also Truhohayi, Tuhohi,Tohohai

Tah-bah-nah-guah-te (or Tă-bah-nah-guah-te) Piute

Name used by Mono Lake Piutes for Walker Lake Piutes, Nevada. Given me by Mono Lake Piutes. - C.H.M. (means Easterners)

Tah'-bah-tā'

Pomoan

Tah'-bah-tā': Name used by Potter Valley Pomo for Pomo tribe in Boonville region (Anderson Valley). Told me by Potter Valley Pomo. The Yokiah Pomo pronounce the name a little differently, namely, Tah'-bo-tĕ. Told me by Potter Valley and Yokiah Pomo.-- C.H.M.

See also Tabah-téa, ta'bate, Tabahteas, ~~Tabatéwi~~

· Tah-bah-tā-ke-chah Pomoan

· Tah-bah-tā-ke-chah: Name used by Po-mó-kē-chah (Potter Valley Pomo) for tribe at or near Boonville.--

Tah-bo-tē is the Yo-ki-ah name for the Boonville tribe.-

See Tah-bah-tā

See also Tabahtéa, ~~Tabatēwi~~, Tah-bo-tē, Dah-tā-yah

Tah-bah-tā-we Kahchiah Pomoan

· Tah-bah-tā-we: Kahchiah name for their former village at Fisks Mill. Told me by members of tribe.-

· Tabatē wī--Barrett 1908 (230)

See also tabatēwī

Tah'-bo-tā Rancheria Pomoan

Tah'-bo-tā: Large rancheria with Roundhouse, formerly in Boonville Valley, on what is now (1924) Susie Ornbaun's place. Only village in valley.-CHM

See also tábate, Tahbahtá, Tah'-bah-tā'-ke-chah', Dah'-tā-yah, Datayama. Tabah-téa, Tah'-bo-tě'

Tah'-bo-tě' Pomoan

Tah'-bo-tě': Yo-ki'-ah name for Anderson Valley tribe (Boonville region).-- CHM

Tah'-bah-tā'-ke-chah': Name given me by Po-mo-ke-chah for tribe at or near Boonville.-- CHM

See Tah-bo-tā.

See also Tabahtea, Tabáte, Tah'-bah-tā-ke chah', Dah'-tā-yah

Tribe

Name Tah-che be-dah

Standard form Ta tcbida

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H. Merriam by members of the tribe

Identification and remarks Kahchiah name for their former village 1/2 mi. N of Salt Point

Tah-che be-dah Kahchiah Pomoan

Tah-che be-dah: Kahchiah name for their former village 1/2 mi N of Salt Point. Told me by members of tribe.-CHM

Ta' tcbīda--old camp site, Barrett 1908 (234)

See also tátcbida.

Tribe Mat-tol (Athapaskan)

Name Tah-che' ké́ah

Standard form Tah-che' ké́ah

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source George Burt, Lolahńkōk, as told to Merriam

Identification and remarks Lolahńkōk name for Mat-tōl' tribe (from Mattole River south to Spanish Flat).

Tah-che' ké́ah Mat-tōl' Athapaskan

Tah-che' ké́ah: Lolahńkōk name for Mat-tōl' tribe (from Mattole River south to Spanish Flat). Told me by George Burt, Lolahńkōk.--

Tah'ch-i'-ish Kah-hoo-tin-e-ruk Shastan

Tah'ch-i'-ish: Name used by the Scott Valley Shaste for the extinct tribe Kah-hoo'-tin-e'-ruk on South Fork Salmon River. Doubtless named from the village Tah'ch-i-yah'ch.-

Tah'ch-i'-yah'ch Kah-hoo-tin-e-ruk Shastan

Tah'ch-i'-yah'ch : Kah-hoó-tin-é-ruk name for their village on South Fork Salmon River at Cecilville.--

Tah'ch-kah | Kahchiah | Pomoan

·Tah'ch-kah: Kahchiah name for their former village near Haupt Ranch. Told me by members of tribe.--Cam

tá'tçaka: camp site 1 mi W of Haupt Ranch.--Barrett, Ethno-Geog. Pomo 239, 1908.

See also tátcaka

Cahuilla | See Shoshonean

·Tah^{ch}=-lis-soo

Name or word meaning 'The People', used by the Cahuilla for themselves. Told me by Cahuilla at Palm Springs.-Cam

Tah'-choo^{ch}-tung Tsă'-nung-whă Athapaskan

Tah'-choo^{ch}-tung: Tsă'-nung-whă rancheria on east side South Fork Trinity River about 10 or 12 miles above mouth.
Cam

Tribe

Name Tah-choo-mah-wah-le

Standard form t!atcumawali

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H. Merriam by members of the tribe

Identification and remarks Kahchiah name for their former village 1 1/2 mi. S of Kahchiah Reservation

Tah-choo'-mah-wah-le Kahchiah Pomoan

Tah-choo'-mah-wah-le: Kahchiah name for their former village 1½ mi S of Kahchiah Reservation. Told me by members of tribe.--CHM.

tlátcūmawalī: Village on ridge E of Gualala River about 2 mi SE of Tah-do'-no.--Barrett 237, 1908.

See also tlátcūmawalī

Tribe Shaste (Shastan)

Name Tah'ch-wah-tōk

Standard form Tah'ch-wah-tōk

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks Name applied by the Shaste to two distinct villages: one on the north side of Klamath River about 6 miles above Horse Creek; the other on Scott River near a Deer Lick 3 miles below Ab'-se-kow. This is the only case so far discovered when two villages bear identically the same name.

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Tah'ch-wi'-ah-wā Soo-lah'-te-luk

We'-ke village on inner or Bay side of North Peninsula of Humboldt Bay. Their own name. - C.H.M.

See also Witāchwhāyuwin, Mole'l

·Tah-do Hootch-nōm ~~Yukean~~

·Tah-do: Po-mó-kĕ-chah (Potter Valley Pomo) name for rancheria of Hootch-num tribe at north end Potter Valley near Power House.-- Name used by several tribes and often pronounced Tah-to. - Cam

See Tah-tu

See also Ta-tu, Tatu, Tah-too, Taco, Taddo

Tribe

Name Tah-do-no

Standard form Tadono

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source C.H. Merriam cardfile information

Identification and remarks Kahchiah name for their village on ridge E of Gualala River and about S of Kachiah Reservation

Tah-do-no Kah-chi-ah Pomoan

Tah-do-no: Kahchiah name for their former village on ridge ~~near bridge?~~ E of Gualala River & about south of Kachiah Reservation.--

tádōnō: given by Barrett as about ½ mi SE of tcalámkīamalī, Ethno-Geog. Pomo, 236, Feb. 1908.

See also tádōnō

Tribe Athapaskan

Name Tah-e-ah-te

Standard form Tah-e-ah-te

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Given Merriam by Crescent City Huss.

Identification and remarks Name for village on coast north of Pebble Beach (which is between Crescent City and Point St. George)

Tah'-e-ah'-te

Athapaskan

Tah'-e-ah'-te: Name given me by Crescent City Huss for village on last point on coast north of Pebble Beach (which is between Crescent City and Point St. George).--- Cam

Tribe Nom-lak-ke (Wintoon)

Name Tah'-hah-dow'

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks Name applied by Nom-lak-ke of Paskente to their village on north side Salt Creek near Moom-ka-wil which is about 1 mile below Newville.

Tah'-hah-dow' Nōm'-lak-ke Wintoon

Tah'-hah-dow': Name applied by Nōm'-lak-ke of Paskenta to their village on north side Salt Creek near Moom'-kā-wil which is about 1 mile below Newville.

Tribe Miwok

Name Tah-hah'-lel

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source As told Merriam by head Chief Kelly

Identification and remarks Village said to be at main forks of Chowchilla River in foothills. The people spoke the same dialect as the Noot'-choo of Was-sam'-mah.

Tah-hah'-lel Mewiwah Mewuk

Village said to be at main forks of Chowchilla River in foothills. The people spoke the same dialect as the Noot'-choo of Was-sam'-mah. Told me by head chief ~~Ketely~~ Kelly. - Merriam.

Tribe Shasta (Shastan)

Name Tah-her'-ruk-kwe

Standard form Tah-her'-ruk-kwe

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source C.H. Merriam

Identification and remarks Shaste name for their small village on south side of Klamath River at mouth of Deer Creek. Now under water from Kopko Dam.

Tah-her'-ruk-kwe: Shaste name for their small village on south side of Klamath River at mouth of Deer Creek. Now under water from Kopko dam. -C.H.M.

Tribe Wintun

Name Tah-'hlab-be

Standard form Tah-'hlab-be

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told by members of the tribe to C.H. Merriam

Identification and remarks Choo-hel-mem-sel name for their village on site of present (1923) Ladoga postoffice.

Wintoon

Ṫah'-'hlab'-be

Ṫah' 'hlab'-be: Choo-hel'-mem-sel name for their village on site of present [1923] Ladoga postoffice. Told me by members of tribe.--

Tribe We-ke

Name Tah'-ho-lahs-lin

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Given to C.H. Merriam by h'Wilkut at Blue Lake

Identification and remarks Hoilet'ha or h'Wilkut name for We-ke tribe of Humboldt Bay.

Soo-lah'-te-luk
~~We-ke~~

· Tah'-ho-lahs-lin We'-ke

Hoilet'ha or h'Wilkut name for We'-ke tribe of Humboldt Bay. Given me by h'Wilkut at Blue Lake. -- CHM

Tribe

Name Tah'-ho-lahs-lin

Standard form Tah'-ho-lahs-lin

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by Redwood Creek h'Wilkut

Identification and remarks h'Wilkut name for Wéke tribe of Humboldt Bay.

Tah'-ho-lahs-lin

Soo-lah'-te-luk

'hWilkut name for We'-ke tribe of Humboldt Bay. Told me by Redwood Creek 'hWilkut. - Chm.

Tribe Mat-tōl' (Athapaskan)

Name Tah-í-be

Standard form Tah-í-be

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by Joe Duncan, full blooded Mat-tōl'.

Identification and remarks Former Mat-tōl' village on south side Mattole River about 3 1/2 miles above its mouth and 1/2 mile above Hansen Ranch.

Tah-i'-be | Mat-tōl' | Athapaskan

Tah-i'-be: Former Mat-tōl' village on south side Mattole River about 3½ miles above its mouth and ½ mile above Hansen Ranch. Told me by Joe Duncan, full blood Mat-tōl'.-
CMM

Tribe Paiute

Name Ta-hi-cha-pa-han-na

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Powers, Tibes of California, p. 393, 1877

Identification and remarks Tribe in Tehachapi Pass, Calif.

Ta-hi-cha-pa-han'-na (see Ow'-wah-tum New-oo'-ah) Piute

Tribe in Tehachapi Pass, Calif. Name for themselves. The Kern River Indians called them ,Ta-hichp'; the Yokuts, Ka-wi'-a-suh.

Powers, Tribes of Calif., p 393, 1877.

Ta-hi'-chp' see Ow'-wah-tum New-oo'-ah Piute

Name used by Kern River Indians for tribe in Tehachapi Pass, Calif.

Powers, Tribes of Calif., p 393, 1877.

Tribe Chumashan

Name Tahijuas

Standard form Tahujuas

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Taylor in Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861 and Handbook Am. Ind. Pt. 2, p. 670, 1910.

Identification and remarks A Chumashan village formerly near Santa Ines Mission, Santa Barbara County, Calif.

Tahijuas

Chumashan

Tahijuas. A Chumashan village formerly near Santa Inés mission, Santa Barbara co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

Handbook Am. Indians
Pt. 2, p. 670, 1910

Tribe Chumashan

Name Tahijuas (of Ortega)

Standard form Tahijuas

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

Bancroft, Native Races, I, 459, 1874 (after Taylor).

Identification and remarks Tributary to Santa Ynez Mission, Calif.

Tahijuas (of Ortega) Chumashan

Rancheria tributary to Santa Ynez Mission, Calif.-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861. Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 459, 1874.

Tribe Athapaskan

Name Tah-kah-tā́-chó-be

Standard form Tah-kah-tā́-chó-be

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Given to C.H.M. by Nung-gah^{hl} Set́-ten-bi-́den kā-ah

Identification and remarks Name for their former large village on east side Mad River (on flat on Hay's place about 10 miles above Ruth)

Tah-kah-tā́-chó-be Set́tenbi-́den Athapaskan

Tah-kah-tā́-cho-be: Name given me by Nung-gah^{hl} Set́-ten-bi-́den kā-ah for their former large village on east side Mad River (on flat on Hay's place about 10 miles above Ruth).--

Tribe Miwok

Name Tahk'-ā-mah

Standard form Tahk'-ā-mah

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Merriam, Dist. and Classification of Mewan Stock, Am. Anthro. N.S. IX, 345, 1907. Told C.H.M. by Merced Falls Wilson.

Identification and remarks On main Stanislaus River between McCormick's ranch and Kinney's. At or near two old bridges.

Tahk'-ā-mah Me'wah Me'-wuk

Rancheria on main Stanislaus river between McCormick's ranch and Kinney's - at or near two old bridge.
(Told me by Merced Falls Wilson).
Merriam, Dist. & Classification of Mewan Stock, Am. Anthropologist NS IX, 345, 1907.

Tribe Wyot ?

Name Tah́-kĕ

Standard form Tah́-kĕ

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Given to C.H.M. by h'Wilkut at Korbel

Identification and remarks Hoilet'ha or h'Wilkut name for Pah́-te-waht tribe of lower Mad River.

Soo-lah́-te-luk
~~Pah-te-waht~~

Tah́-kĕ Pah́-te-waht

Hoilet'ha or h'Wilkut name for Pah́-te-waht tribe of lower Mad River. - Given me by h'Wilkut at Korbel. - CHM

·Tah'-kĕ Soo-lah'-te-luk

'hWilkut name for Pah'-te-waht of lower Mad River. Told me by Redwood Creek 'hWilkut. - Chm.

Tribe Wiyot or Wishosk

Name Tah'-ke-ă

Standard form Tah'-ke-ă

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by Mrs. Jack, full blood Hupa, at her home in Hupa Valley, Calif. July 1934

Identification and remarks Name for Mad River tribe

Tah'-ke-ă

Soo-lah'-ta-luk

Tah'-ke-ă. – Name given (for Mad River tribe) me by old Mrs Jack, full blood Hoopa, at her home in Hoopa Valley, Calif. in July 1934. – C.H.M.

Tah'-ke-sev'-vŭts (Tahk'-ke-săv'-vŭts)

So Piute

Lone Pine Monache name for Monache Piute band on Oak Creek, next north of Independence, Owens Valley. Given me by Lone Pine Monache. – C.H.M.

Named from the black oak (Quercus californica) which grows along Oak creek and is called Tahk'-ke-sav'-vă by the Monache. – C.H.M.

Tah-kok'-tor'-ŏ-wes'-ser Soo-lah'-te-luk

Paht'-to-waht village on north side Mad River, not far above Saw'-pel-lew-esh'-ik. Told me by Humboldt Bay Soo-lah'-te-luk. Chas.

See also TokoktāweLër

Tribe

Name Tah-kow

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by old No-to-mus-se woman in Mov. 1905

Identification and remarks Name in No-to-mus-se (subtibe of Nisenan) for the Pā'-we-nan or Nis'-sim-pā'-we-nan tribe at Poo-soo'-ne - the Poo-soo'-ne people.

Tah-kow (See Poo-soo'-ne) Midoo stock.

Name in No-to'-mus-se (subtribe of Nis-se-non) for the Pā'-we-nan or Nis'-sim-pā'-we-nan tribe at Poo-soo'-ne – the Poo-soo'-ne people.

Told me by old No-to'-mus-se woman in Nov. 1905. - CHM

Tribe

Name Tah'kw

Standard form Tah'kw

Tribe [X] Village [ ] Other [ ]

Source Told C.H.M by a member of Kato tribe from Kahto rancheria, Long Valley.

Identification and remarks Kahto name for the tribe in Round Valley.

Tah'kw — Oo-ko-nōm — Miyakman

Tah'kw: Kahto name for tribe in Round Valley, who call themselves Oo-ko-nōm. Told me by member of Kahto tribe from Kahto Rancheria, Long Valley.--

See Oo-ko-nōm

Tah-le-wah — See Tolowah — Athapaskan

Gibbs in Schoolcraft's ~~Archives~~ Indian Tribes, III, 422, 440-445 (vocabulary), 1853.
Schoolcraft, Ibid, IV, 369, 553, 1854.

Tahlewahs

"The Tahlewahs are a tribe on the Klamath River."—Bancroft (after Ludewig's Ab.Lang.,1858), Native Races, Vol. I, p. 445, 1874. (See Ludewig, Aboriginal Languages, 179, 1858, where it is written Tah-le-wah.. Vocabulary by Gibbs is referred to.)

Tahlewah.—Gatschet: Zwölf Sprachen, 32, 1876. (no information)

See Tol'-lo-wah
See also Tolowah, Tahluwah.

Tahluwah

Ms. vocal. of 180 words by Lt. George Crook in Bur. Eth. — Billings' Chief-Sheets Bibliog. N. Am. Inds. 184, 1885.

See Tol'-lo-wah

See also Tolowah, Tahlewah, Talawa

Tribe Yokut

Name Tah-lum-ne

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Major H.W. Wessells - House Doc. 76, 34th Cong. 3d Sess. P. 32, 1857.

Identification and remarks Kaweah River tribe mentioned in 1853.

Tribe Miwok

Name Tah-moo-la-kah

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Name given to C.H.M. by Oleta Me-wuk

Identification and remarks Band of Miwok near Aukum on north side of South Fork of Cosumnes River

Tah-moo-lā-kah See Tam-moo-lā-kah Me-wuk

Band of Me-wuk near Aukum on north side of South Fork of Cosumnes River. Name given me by Oleta Me-wuk.

Tah'-nah-he'-mo Kahchiah Pomoan

·Tah'-nah-he'-mo: Kahchiah name for their village on Gualala River 1½ mi N of Sea View. Told me by members of the tribe.-- CHM

tánahīmō: Camp site, Barrett 238, 1908.

See also tánahīmō

·Tah'-nah-kum chut'-te Sho-mul' po-mah ~~Me-tum'-mah~~ Pomoan

·Tah'-nah-kum chut'-te: Name (meaning 'Hand pond village') given me by Pomoan Me-tum'-mah (of Little Lake Valley) for ~~their~~ rancheria or camp about 3 or 3-1/2 miles east of Willets. There was an extra large ~~large~~ roundhouse there holding more than 200 people. Belonged to the Sho-mul' po'-mah.-- CHM

See also Tanakóm

Tah-nahm' Kahchiah Pomoan

Tah-nahm': Kahchiah name for their former village on ridge E of Plantation (across Gualala River toward Austin Creek). Told me by members of tribe.-- CSM

tanám--Barrett, Ethno-Geog. Pomo 237, 1908.

See also tanám.

Tah-nah'-nah-kut Athapaskan

Hoilet'ha or h'Wilkut village on Redwood Creek. Told me by h'Wilkut.-CSM

Tenãkut [=Ten-ah-kût].-- Mentioned by Goddard in 'hWilkut myth.-- P.E.Goddard, Chilula Texts., Univ. of Calif. Pubs. Amer. Archaeol. & Ethnol., Vol. 10, No. 7, p. 375, 1914.

See also Tenãkût

·Tah-nah-shil' chut'-te Pomoan

·Tah-nah-shil' chut'-te: Name (meaning 'Hang hand up') given me by Pomoan Me-tum'-mah (of Little Lake Valley) for Sherwood Valley rancheria on site of present Sherwood Railroad Station.-- cam

See also Tanacíl

Tahng-i-kā-ah To-chó-be keah Athapaskan

·Tahng-i-kā-ah: Tsen-nah'-ken-nes' name for Athapaskan tribe at Shelter Cove expanded to reach easterly to Briceland and South Fork Eel River.-- Told me by 'Wylakke Tip', a Tsen-nah'-ken-nes'.--cam

The Shelter Cove band are called Tahng'-i-keah by themselves and by the To-chó-be keah; and Tahng-ah'-ting keah by the Lolahnkok.-cam

See also Tahng-i-keah, To-chó-be keah, Yis'-sing kun'-ne

Tahng-i-keah Athapaskan

Tahng-i-keah: Shelter Cove and Point Delgada band of the To-cho-be keah. Their name for themselves; used also by the To-cho-be keah. Told me by Sally Bell, a full blood To-cho-be keah.--CHM

The Lolahnkōk call the Shelter Cove band Tahng-ah-ting keah. The Tsen-nah-ken-nes use Tahng-i-kāah in a larger sense, for all bands from Shelter Cove easterly to Briceland and South Fork Eel River.--CHM

Tribe Mat-tol (Athapaskan)

Name Tahn-hra-lah-be

Standard form Tahn-hra-lah-be

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Given to C.H.M. by Joe Duncan, a full blood Mat-tol.

Identification and remarks Former Mat-tol village at mouth of Mattole River (on lagoon near Indian Joe Duncan's place).

Tahn-'hrā'-lah-be Mat-tōl' Athapaskan

·Tahn-'hrā'-lah-be: Former Mat-tōl' village at mouth of Mattole River (on lagoon near Indian Joe Duncan's place). Told me by Joe Duncan, a full blood Mat-tōl'.--

Tribe Maidu

Name Tahn-ku

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Information from old Polly Hamburg and blind Richard Yemie of Nevada City, Nov. 11 and 12, 1928.----Calif. Journal.

Identification and remarks Name applied by Kow-wahk of Nevada City to related tribe at Auburn.

Tahn'-kŭ Midoo

·Tahn'-kŭ: Name applied by Kow'-wahk of Nevada City to related tribe at Auburn. Information from old Polly Hamburg and blind Richard Yemie of Nevada City, Nov. 11 & 12, 1928.--Calif.Journ.

See also: Tan'-kum

Tribe Maidu

Name Tahn-kum

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Calif. Journal, Oct. & nov. 1928 (Tan-kum Indians: Mrs. Hughes at Swedes Valley & Henty Thompson at Stanfield Hill).

Identification and remarks Branch of Kon-kow, located at head of Honcut (So. Honcut") Creek and Stanfield Hill in foothills region near Brownsville, Yuba Co.

Tahn'-kum Midoo

·Tahn'-kum (Tahn'-kŭ, Tan'-kum): Tribe, branch of Kon'-kow, located at head of Honcut ["So. Honcut"] Creek & Stanfield Hill in foothills region near Brownsville, Yuba Co. [Some say south to Auburn].--Information from Tan'-kum Indians: Mrs. Hughes at Swedes Valley & Henry Thompson at Stanfield Hill.-CSM Calif. Jaurn. Oct.+Nov. 1928.-

See also: Tan'-kum, Tahn'-ku, Poo'-e-mah

"Tahoes or Tah-Utes" Washoan

--Taylor, Precis India Californicus, in Bancroft's Hand-Book Almanac for 1864, 30, 1864. (Edited by William H. Knight.) New names proposed by Taylor for Indians [Washoo] at Lake Tahoe.

See Washoo
See also Tah-Utes

Tribe Wintun

Name Tahp-dow

Standard form Tahp-dow

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source C.H.M.

Identification and remarks Name applied by Nom-lak-ke of Paskenta to their village at or near head of McCarty Creek, about 1 1/2 miles above Si-wi-el-toi which was about 4 miles south of Elder Creek.

·Tahp'-dow Nōm'-lak-ke Wintoon

·Tahp'-dow: Name applied by Nōm'-lak-ke of Paskenta to their village at or near head of McCarty Creek, about 1-1/2 miles above Si'-wi-el'-toi, which was about 4 miles south of Elder Creek.-- C.H.M.

Tribe Wintun

Name Tahp-kal-li

Standard form Tahp-kal-li

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by members of the tribe.

Identification and remarks Choo-hel-mem-sel name for their village about 2 miles north of Choo-dah-kut, which is near Sites (miles south)

Ṫahp'-kal'-li Wintoon

Ṫahp'-kal'-li: Choo-hel'-mem-sel name for their village about 2 miles north of Choo'-dah-kut, which is near Sites (miles south of Sites). Told me by members of tribe.--CHM

Tribe Wintun

Name Tahp-num-wit-te

Standard form Tahp-num-wit-te

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source C.H.M.

Identification and remarks Name applied by Nom-lak-ke of Paskenta to their village south of Elder Creek and north of Thoms Creek on north side of Underhill Creek about 2 miles east of Chah-chah-sah-he Headquarters for the old Nom-lak-ke Indian Reservation.

'Tahp'-num-wit'-te Nōm'-lak-ke Wintoon

'Tahp'-num-wit'-te: Name applied by Nōm'-lak-ke of Paskenta to their village south of Elder Creek and north of Thoms Creek on north side of Underhill Creek about 2 miles east of Chah'-chah-sah'-he. Headquarters of old Nōm'-lak-ke Indian Reservation.-- Cram

Tribe Wiyot

Name Tah-pot

Standard form Tapot

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Given C.H.M. as name for themselves. Standard form see L.L. Loud, Eth. and Arch. of the Wiyot Terr., UCPAAE, Vol.14, p.286, 1918

Identification and remarks We-ke village on inner of Bay side of North Penninsula of Humboldt Bay, a little south of Hoo-wid-dah-tol^{ch}

Tah-pō't

Soo-lah'-te-luk

We'-ke village on inner or Bay side of North Peninsula of Humboldt Bay, a little south of Hoo-wid'-dah-tō'l^{ch}. Their name for themselves. - CHM.

Loud gives Howetotōl & Tāpō't as different names for same village.

See also Tāpō't, Howetotōl?

Tribe

Name Tahquima

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Jose, MS, 1797-1830

Identification and remarks

Tahquime

Tahquime: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos Mision de San José, MS, 1797-1830.

See Tauquimne

Tribe Achomawi

Name Tah-sah

Standard form Tah-sah

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Old site shown C.H.M. by Modesse Indian in 1907.

Identification and remarks Former rancheria of Modesse tribe on south side of Pit River at Big Bend, 1/2 mile east of Hot Springs, on sandy gravel flat near present (1907) ferry. Place and village same name.

Tah'-sah

Achomawe

Former rancheria of Modes'se tribe on south side of Pit River at Big Bend, 1/2 mile east of Hot Springs, ~~and~~ on sandy gravel flat near present (1907) ferry. Place & village same name. Old site shown me by Modesse Indian in 1907. - CHM

Tribe Karok

Name Tah-sah$\underline{\underline{ch}}$-kahk

Standard form Tah-sah$\underline{\underline{ch}}$-kahk

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by Karok

Identification and remarks Village NW side Klamath River opposite Hoo-mah-ro,

Tah-sah$\underline{\underline{ch}}$-kahk Karok

Village NW side Klamath River opposite Hoo-mah-ro. - CHM

Told me by Karok. - CHM

· Tahs-ki'-ke To-kub'-be kéah' Athapaskan

· Tahs-ki'-ke: Rancheria on east side of South Fork Eel River at mouth of Dean Canyon, about 4½ miles north of Garberville. Named from Tahs-ki'-kōk, the Lolahnkōk name of Dean Canyon creek (name means White-flag creek). Told me by George Burt (Lolahnkōk). - CHM

Tribe Mat-tol (Athapaskan)

Name Tah-tah-ke-ke

Standard form Tah-tah-ke-ke

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told to C.H.M. by Joe Duncan, a full blood Mat-tol.

Identification and remarks Former Mat-tol village on small flat on S side of Mattole River about 1/4 mile back from the ocean.

Tah-tah'-ke-ke Mat-tōl' Athapaskan

Tah-tah'-ke-ke: Former Mat-tōl' village on small flat on south side of Mattole River about ¼ mile back from ocean. Told me by Joe Duncan, a full blood Mat-tōl'.--

Tribe

Name Tah-tahk-itch-ke

Standard form Tah-tahk-itch-ke

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source C.H.M. cardfile information

Identification and remarks Village on south side of Yosemite Valley on south bend of the Merced River near forks of road west of LeConte Memorial.

·Tah'-tahk'-itch'-ke Mew'-wah Mewan

Village on south side Yosemite Valley on south bend of Merced River near forks of road west of LeConte Memorial.- Cram.

Tribe Serrano (Shoshonean)

Name Tahtam

Standard form Tahtam

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source W.D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. In Southern Calif., p.5, May 28, 1929.

Identification and remarks "The term tahtam (for Serrano) merely signifies 'people'".

Serrano

Tahtam Shoshonean

tahtam: "The term tahtam [for Serrano] merely signifies 'people'".--W.D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. In Southern Calif., p.5, May 28, 1929.

·Taht'-che Tah'-che ·Yokut

Southern Mewuk (Mŭ-wŭk of Mariposa region) name for Tah'-che of Tulare Lake. Told me by Merced Wilson - Cam

See Tah'-che, Tă-che,

Tribe Sho-ko-ah (Pomoan)

Name Tah-te

Standard form Tah-te

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒ camp

Source Told to C.H.M. by Tom Conner, member of Sho-ko-ah tribe.

Identification and remarks Acorn camp on head of Cummiskey Creek.

Tah-te Sho-ko-ah Pomoan.

Tah-te: Sho-ko-ah acorn camp on head Cummiskey Creek. Told me by Tom Conner, member of Sho-ko-ah tribe. — Barrett locates it on Felix Creek.

Tribe

Name Tah-te-ten

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Given to C.H.M. by Crescent City Huss.

Identification and remarks Name for village on north end of Pebble Beach (between Crescent City and Point St. George).

Tah-te'-ten

Athapaskan

Tah-te'-ten (or ~~Tah-~~tahk'-ten): Name given me by Crescent City Huss for village on north end of Pebble Beach (between Crescent City and Point St. George).--

Tribe Yo-ki-ah (Pomaan)

Name Tah-tim

Standard form ta tem

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by Stephen Knight, member of the tribe.

Identification and remarks Yo-ki-ah name for their village on west bank of Russian River at the extreme southern limit of the Yo-ki-ah tribe. The place is just north of a big rock bluff on the river, which is the acknowledge boundary between the Yo-ki-ah on the north and She-a-ko of Long Valley on the south

Tah-tim Yo-ki'-ah Pomoan

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See also tátem

Tribe Wintun (Patwin)

Name Taht-nah

Standard form Tat-nah

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by Blind Tom of Poosoone.

Identification and remarks Pat win village on west side of Sacramento River above Til'-til.

Tribe

Name Tah-te-kwo-uk

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by Humboldt Bay Soo-lah-te-luk.

Identification and remarks Pah-to-waht village on Blue Lake, on north side of Mad River. The uppermost and easternmost village of tribe.

·Tah-té-kwo-uk Soo-lah'-te-luk

Pah'-to-waht village on Blue Lake, on north side of Mad River. Uppermost and easternmost village of tribe. Told me by Humboldt Bay Soo-lah'-te-luk.- CHM.

Tribe

Name Tah-to-mah

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Given to C.H.M. by Pomoan Me-tum-mah (of Little Lake Valley).

Identification and remarks Name for tribe commonly called "Redwoods" and closely related to the Hootchnum of upper South Eel River. Said to reach Outlet Creek from the east in the region of Longvale and Arnold.

Yukean
~~Miyakman~~

Tah-to-mah

Tah-to-mah: Name given me by Pomoan Me-tum-mah (of Little Lake Valley) for tribe commonly called 'Redwoods' and closely related to the Hootchnum of upper South Eel River. Said to reach Outlet Creek from the east in the region of Longvale and Arnold.--

See Tah-tu

See also Redwoods, Taddo, Tah-too, Ta-tu

Tribe

Name Tah-too(s)

Standard form Ta-tu

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks

·Tah-too[s] (Also spelled Ta'-tu) Yukean

Tribe in extreme upper end of Potter Valley at foot of pass, Mendocino Co., Calif.
Powers, ~~Pomo Ind.~~ (Overland Monthly, IX, 312, 507, 1872.) (after Powers), Bancroft (Native Races, I, 391, 398, 448, 1874; Ibid III, 566, 643, 1875.
Referred to by Gatschet, Ind. Languages, Mag. Am. Hist. 1, 161, 1877. (Tahtoos).

"Tahtoo (North Pomo)".--Loeb, Pomo Folkways, 296, 1926.
[Error. The tribe is Yukean, not Pomo.- Conn]

See also Ta'-tu, Tah'-to-mah, Tah'-do, Taddo

·Taht'-so ke'-ah Nung-kah^{hl} Athapaskan

·Taht-so ke'-ah: Said by 'Wylakke Tip', a Tsen-nah'-ken-nes' to be the name of the tribe on west side of main Eel River between Harris and Bell Springs -- north of the Tsen-nah'-ken-nes'. The Taht-so ke'-ah and Sko-den ke'-ah of the Tsen-nah'-ken-nes' are included by Lucy Young (a Set'-ten-bi'-den ke'-ah) in the tribe she calls Then'-chah-tung. -All of these tribes are commonly called Wy'lak-ke and all belong to the Nung-gah^{hl} division of the Southern Athapaskans.- Conn.

Tribe Shaste (Shastan)

Name Taht-soo-kah-ho

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source C.H.M. cardfile information

Identification and remarks Shaste name for their village on south side of Klamath River on or near Big Humbug Creek, whose name it bears. Situated in gulch of same name near a big mountain. The word Taht-soo means sand

Tribe Shaste

Name Tat-soo-kah-o

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source C.H. Merriam cardfile information

Identification and remarks Shaste name for their village on S side of Klamathe River on or near Big Humbug Creek, whose name it bears. Situated in gulch of same name near a big mountain.

Tribe Shaste

Name Taht-soo-gow

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source C.H. Merriam cardfile information

Identification and remarks Shaste name for their village on S side of Klamath River on or near Big Humbug Creek, whose name it bears. Situated in gulch of same name near a big mountain.

Taht-soo'-kah-ho Shaste Shastan

Taht-soo'-kah-ho (or Taht'-soo-gow, Tat-soo'-kah-o): Shaste name for their village on south side of Klamath River on or near Big Humbug Creek, whose name it bears. Situated in gulch of same name near a big mountain. The word Taht'-soo means sand. —C.H.M.

Tribe

Name Tah-tahk-ten

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Given to C.H.M. by Crescent City Huss.

Identification and remarks Name for village on north end to Pebble Beach (between Crescent City and Point St. George).

Tah-tahk'-ten Athapaskan

Tah-tahk'-ten (or Tah-té'-ten): Name given me by Crescent City Huss for village on north end of Pebble Beach (between Crescent City and Point St. George).--- CHM

Tahuagabacahel

Tahuagabacahel ('water-hole of the withered pitahaya'). A rancheria, probably of the Cochimi, connected with Purísima mission in s. Lower California in the 18th century.—Doc. Hist. Mex., 4th s., v. 188, 1857.

Handbook Am. Indians
Pt. 2, p. 671, 1910

Tribe

Name Tahualame

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

See card Tauhalamne.
Same site?

Tribe

Name Tahualamne

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks

·Tahualamne Mewko Mewan

Rancheria on Tuolumne River, Calif., visited by Muñoz in 1806.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., II, 52, 1885 [see note following].

·Taulamne or Tahualamne (Tuolumne?)

On Oct. 2, 1806, Moraga's expedition reached the Stanislaus River, and the next day went "6 leagues east up the river to a rancheria of Taulamne or Tahualamne (Tuolumne?) situated on inaccessible rocks."--Ibid, 52 (after Muñoz MS Diary).

·Tahualamne

Population in 1806 200 (Ibid, 53), and "a rancheria of Tahualamne, doubtless the origin of Tuolumne, was found [by Moraga] on the second river above the Merced."--Ibid, 54.

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Tribe

Name Tahualemes

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, Ms, 1804-1843

Identification and remarks Variant Spelling

Taualames

Rancheria near junction of Tuolumne with San Joaquin River, mentioned by Viader in 1810.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., II, 57, 1885 (after Viader's MS Diary).

Tahuálumes: Rancheria mentioned by J. M. Amador in Memorias sobre Historia Calif., MS, p. 47, 1877.

Tahualamne: Rancheria of 200 people "in the cliffs", visited by Moraga in 1806. On the banks of Stanislaus River.--P. Pedro Muñoz, Diary, 1806, Arch. Sta. Barbara, pp 15,16, 47, 1806-1821.

See also Taulamne

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Tahualemes

Tahualemes, Tahualame: Rancheria mentioned in Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS,1804-1843.

See Tauhalames

Tribe

Name Tahuanos

Standard form Tahuanos

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843.

Identification and remarks Rancheria de los Tahuanos mentioned 1839.

Tahuanos

Rancheria de los Tahuanos: Mentioned (1839) in Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-43.

Tribe

Name Tahuey

Standard form Tahuey

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MS, 1782-1808.

Identification and remarks "Native of the rancheria Jatutsh, neophyte of San Juan Capistrano, and his wife from the rancheria Tahuey", baptized at San Buenaventura Mission, 1808.

Tahuey

Tahuey: "Native of the rancheria Jatutsh, neophyte of San Juan Capistrano, and his wife from the rancheria Tahuey" baptized at San Buenaventura Mission, 1808. -- Mision de San Buenaventura, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1782-1808.

Tribe

Name Tahui

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no date or title

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tahuil

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tahuip

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date

Identification and remarks Variant Spelling

Tahui, Tahuil, Tahuip Kam-me-i Yuman

Tahui, Tahuil, Tahuip: Spellings for rancheria mentioned in 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date.

See Tagui.

Tribe Pomo

Name Tahui-Yomi

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Mision, San Francisco Solano, Original MS, Bancroft Library, 1824-1837.

Identification and remarks Rancheria of "Nacion Chujuluya (vulgo Cainameros)" mentioned 3 times in Book of Baptisms, Sonoma Mission

Tahui=Yomi We-shum' tat'-tah Pomo

Tahui=Yomi: Rancheria of "Nacion Chujuluya (vulgo Cainameros)" mentioned 3 times in Book of Baptisms, Sonoma Mission.-- Libros de Mision, San Francisco Solano, Original MS, Bancroft Library, 1824-1837.

Tah-Utes Washoan

"The Tahoes or Tah-Utes."--Taylor, Precis India Californicus, in Bancroft's Hand-Book Almanac for 1864, 30, 1864. (Edited by William H. Knight.) New names used by Taylor for Washoe of Lake Tahoe, whom he supposed related to the Piute.-- Kroeber.

See Wahshoo
See also Tahoes

Tah-wahn'-noo'-che

Ahtsookāe

Modesse name for Hat creek Ahtsookāe. The Modesse also gave Ah-doo-wah-no-che-kah'-te for Hat creek, but I am not certain whether it is a ranchería or a place name. Given me by Modesse at Big Bend Pit River in 1907.

The Fall River Ah-choo-mah'-we gave it to me as To-ah-no'-che.

Tribe Diegueno (Yuman) ?

Name Tahwee

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 18 Calif. Treaties, Senate Confidential Doc. 32d Cong. 1st Sess. Senate Comm. Reprint, p. 43, Jan. 1905.

Identification and remarks Mentioned in the Treaty of Santa Ysabel, jan. 7 1852.

Diegueno

· Tah-wee Yuman

Diegueno village mentioned in Treaty of Santa Yeabel, Jan. 7, 1852. – 18 Calif. Treaties, Senate Confidential Doc. 32d Cong. 1st Sess. p . Senate Comm. Reprint, p. 43, Jan. 1905.

See also Tah-wie.

Diegueno

· Tah-wie Yuman

Diegueno ranchería mentioned in Santa Isabel Treaty of Jan. 7, 1852. – House Ex. Doc. 76, 34th Cong., 3d Sess., 117, 1857.

Printed Tah-wee in 18 California Treaties, Senate Confidential Doc. 32d Cong. 1st Sess., p. _ . Reprint, p. 43, Jan. 1905.

See Tah-wee.

Tribe Wintun

Name Tah-wi'hlab-be

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by members of the tribe.

Identification and remarks Choo-hel-mem-sel name for their village at Reservoir dam, about 4 miles from Ladoga.

Tah-wi'hlab-be Wintoon

Tah-wi'hlab-be: Choo-hel-mem-sel name for their village at Reservoir dam, about 4 miles from Ladoga. Told me by members of tribe.--

See also Tahwaisak Barrett, 297, 1908.

Tribe

Name Tai-chi-da

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Powers, Tribes of Calif., p. 282, 1877.

Identification and remarks Village on right bank of Teather River, Calif. (meaning "a very large town").

Tai'-chi-da Mi-doo stock

Village on right bank of Feather river, Calif. ("a very large town")

Powers, Tribes of Calif., p 282, 1877.

See also Taisida, Taitchida,

Tribe

Name Taijsenes

Standard form Tayssenes

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843.

Identification and remarks

Taijsenes

Taijsenes: Rancheria mentioned in Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843.

See Tayssenes

Tribe

Name Tah'~~ke~~

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks

Tribe Lassik

Name Taike

Standard form Taike

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source P.E. Goddard, Chilula Texts, Univ. of Calif. A.A.E. Vol. 10 No. 7, p. 351, 1914

Identification and remarks h'Wilkut name for Lassik village at mouth of Dobbin Creek, mentioned in story of h'Wilkut war with Lassik Indians, told Dr. Goddard by the h'Wilkut Indians, Tom Hill and his son Dan Hill.

Taike[ε] Lassik

Taike[ε] [Ti-keh[c]].-- 'hWilkut name for Lassik village at mouth of Dobbin Creek, mentioned in story of 'hWilkut war with Lassik Indians, told Dr. Goddard by the 'hWilkut Indians, Tom Hill and his son Dan Hill-- P.E.Goddard, Chilula Texts, Univ of Calif. Pubs., Amer. Archaeol. & Ethnol., Vol. 10, n0.7, p. 351, 1914.

Tribe

Name Taikew-shun-den

Standard form Taikew-shun-den

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source L.L. Loud, Ethnogeography and Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, UCPAAE, Vol. 14, p. 291, 1918.

Identification and remarks Athapaskan name meaning "sweathouse" for a Wiyot (pah-to-waht) village site on south side of Blue Lake. Site AC on accompanying map

Taikēw-shun-den Soo-lah'-te-luk

Taikēw-shun-den: Athapascan name (meaning "sweathouse-?-place) for a "Wiyot" [Pah-to-waht] village site on south side of Blue Lake.--L. L. Loud, Ethnogeography & Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, p. 291, 1918.

Site AC on accompanying map.

'Taikus Midu

Taikus. A former Maidu settlement near Cherokee or Pentz's, at the head of Dry cr., Butte co., Cal. (R. B. D.)
Tagas.—Schoolcraft, Ind. Tribes, VI, 710, 1857. **Tagus.**—Johnston (1850) in Sen. Ex. Doc. 4, 32d Cong., spec. sess., 45, 1853. **Taikû.**—Curtin, MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1885. **Taikûshi.**—Ibid. **Tigres.**—Sen. Ex. Doc. 57, 32d Cong., 2d sess., 15, 1853.

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Tribe Maidu

Name Taikus

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Dixon, The Northern Maidu, map plate 38, 1905.

Identification and remarks Maidu village about 15 miles SE of Chico, Butte Co., Calif.

Taikus Mi-doo

Maidu village (about 15 miles SE of Chico), ButteCo., Calif.

Dixon, The Northern Maidu, map plate 38, 1905.

See Ta'-gus,

Tribe Yokut

Name Tai-lin-ches

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source McKee, Barbour, Wozencraft, Senate Ed. Doc. 1, 32d Cong. 1st Sess., p. 484, 1851; same in Rept. Commis, Ind. Affairs for 1851, 223, 1851

Identification and remarks

Tai-lin-ches See Tal-lin-ches Yokut

McKee, Barbour & Wozencraft, Senate Ex. Doc. 1, 32d Congress, 1st Sess., p. 484, 1851; same in Rept. Commr. Ind. Affrs. for 1851, 223, 1851.

See Tallinche

Tribe Maidu

Name Taisida

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Dixon, The Northern Maidu, map plate 38, 1905.

Identification and remarks Village SE of Marysville, Yuba Co., Calif.

Taisida Mi-doo

Maidu village SE of Marysville, Yuba Co., Calif.

Dixon, Thr Northern Maidu, map plate 38, 1905.

See also Tai-chi-da

·Taisida

Midu

Taisida (*Tai'-si-da*). A former Maidu village a few miles S. E. of Marysville, Yuba co., Cal.—Dixon in Bull. Am. Mus. Nat. Hist., XVII, map, 1905.

Tai'chida.—Powers in Cont. N. A. Ethnol., III, 282, 1877. **Taitcedâwi.**—Curtin, MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1885. **Tychedas.**—Powers in Overland Mo., XII, 420, 1874.

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Tribe Chumashan

Name Taislipu

Standard form Taxlipu

Tribe ☐ **Village** ☒ **Other** ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825

Identification and remarks

Taislipu Chumashan

Taislipu: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

See Taxlipu

Tribe Maidu

Name Taitchida

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Powell (after Powers), Linguistic Families, p. 100, 1891

Identification and remarks

Taitchida MIDU

Taitchida.-- Powell after Powers, Linguistic Families, p.100, 1891.

See also Taí-chi-da,

Tribe

Name Taiyla

Standard form Taiyla

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Identification and remarks Rancheria of the 'Tular' N of La Soledad Mission.

Taiyla

Taiyla: Rancheria of the 'Tular' N of La Soledad Mission, mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tribe

Name Tajasuihilac

Standard form Tajasuihilac

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Register of Santa Ynez Mission (3 Indians), MS, 1803-1810 (Book 17, Archives of Parochial Church of Santa Barabra).

Identification and remarks

Tajasuihilac

Tajasuihilac: Rancheria mentioned in Register of Santa Ynez Mission(3 Indians), MS, 1803-1810 (Book 17, Archives of Parochial Church of Santa Barbara).

Tribe Kamia ?

Name Tajcoe

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846.

Identification and remarks Variant Spelling

Tajcoe Kam-me-i Yuman

Tajcoe: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846.

See Taque.

Tribe

Name Tajuseja

Standard form Tajuseja

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

Identification and remarks Mentioned once in 1776

Tajuseja

Tajuseja: Rancheria mentioned once (1776) in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, Ms, 1772-1823.

Tribe Kamia ?

Name Tajuy

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820.

Identification and remarks Baptism of Diegueno Indian from rancheria of Tajuy

Tajuy Kam-me-i Yuman

Tajuy: Baptism of Dieguino Indian from rancheria of Tajuy recorfed in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820.

See Tagui

Tribe Kupa

Name Taka atim

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source W.D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in So. Calif., p.186, May 1929

Identification and remarks Luiseno c;an at Kupa. Subordinate to Tuktum Clan. Name means "Peak" or "somet ing sharp"

Taka'atim (Taka'anawitcem) Koopa Shoshonean

taka'atim (taka'anawitcem): Luiseño clan at Kupa. Subordinate to Tuktum clan. Name means "Peak" or "something sharp".--W.D.Strong, Aboriginal Soc.in Southern Calif., p.186, May 1929.

Serrano Shoshonean

'Takhtam[s] (word meaning man) Mo-he-ah'-ne-um

Name used for Tribe in vicinity of San Bernardino, Calif. (probably in mts).

Loew, Rept. Wheeler Survey for 1876. Append. JJ p 322, 325, 1876.

One of the ~~tribes called~~ names used for the 'Serranos' or 'Mountain Indians', ~~This tribe is the Serrano~~ of San Bernardino.

See also Gatschet, 40 Vocabularies, Archeology Wheeler Survey, 413, 1879 (Vocab. by Loew, No. 18, pp. 424-465 & 473). Gatschet says they occur near San Bernardino, Colton, and Riverside, and that their language is almost identical with that of the Kauvuya (=Cahuilla).

Barrows, Ethnobotany of the Coahuilla Indians, 19, 1900.

Gatschet says the Serrano call themselves Takhtam (meaning men, people) and refers them to the Kauvuya as a subdivision or dialect. - Ind. Languages of Pacific States, Mag. Am. Hist. vol. 1, no. 3, p. 155, March 1877.

Takk-tum is the mo-he-ah-ne-um word for man.- cam

TakimiLdin Hoopa Athapaskan
Hoopa tribe usually called Hostler. - Goddard, Life and Culture of the Hupa, 10, 12, 1903.

Tribe Hupa

Name TakimiLdin

Standard form

Tribe X Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Goddard, Life and Culture of the Hupa, 10,12, 1903

Identification and remarks

Takimilding

Athapaskan

Takimilding. A Hupa village on the E. side of Trinity r., Cal., about 4 m. N. of Tsewenalding. It was formerly the religious center of the Hupa; in it are situated the sacred house and sweat-house. Here are held the acorn feast, the first part of the spring dance, and the fall or jumping dance, and from it the dancers set out in canoes for the beginning of the white deerskin dance. The priest in charge of these ceremonies lives in this village. 675 (P. E. G.)

Hosler.—Powers in Cont. N. A. Ethnol., III, 72, 1877. **Hostler.**—Spalding in Ind. Aff. Rep., 82, 1870 (name used by whites). **Ople-goh.**—Gibbs, MS., B. A. E. (Yurok name). **TakimiLdiñ.**—Goddard, Life and Culture of the Hupa, 12, 1903. **Up-la-goh.**—McKee (1851) in Sen. Ex. Doc. 4, 32d Cong., spec. sess., 194, 1853. **Up-le-goh.**—Gibbs in Schoolcraft, Ind. Tribes, III, 139, 1853.

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Takin

Takin. An Indian village near Dent's Ferry on Stanislaus r., Calaveras co., Cal. A Yokuts (Mariposan) vocabulary obtained from an Indian of this place is given by Powers in Cont. N. A. Ethnol., III, 571, 1877.

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Mewan?
Yokut?

Takin

Name of rancheria near Dent's Ferry on Stanislaus River, Calaveras Co., Calif. Powell (after Taylor), in Powers, Tribes of Calif. 571, 573-585, Vocab. 1877.
Probably another case of getting a vocabulary from a man who didn't belong to the place or tribe where he happened to be found. The place is in Me-wuk territory - cum - while the vocabulary is a Yokut dialect - cum
Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol. XIII, No. 6, 1860. March 23,
Taylor gives an original vocabulary, copied by Powell as stated above.

Takin: Rancheria at Dents or Knights Ferry on the Stanislaus. perhaps to be connected with the Lakisamni.--
Kroeber, Hdbk. Inds. Calif., 485, 1925.

Tribe Pomo

Name Yako kalewi

Standard form Yalo lalewi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog. Pomo, UCPAAE, Vol. 6, 220, Feb. 1908

Identification and remarks Old village of "Russian River Division" Pomo, Southern dialect, at or near Lyttons Springs in low hills of divide between Russian River and Dry Creek, and about 1 mi. W of Lyttons.

Ťakŏ kalewī Pomo

Old village of "Russian River Division" Pomo, Southern dialect, ~~location indefinite,~~ at or near Lyttons Springs in low hills of divide between Russian river and Dry creek, and about 1 mi. W of Lyttons.

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Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, 220, Feb. 1908

Tribe Pomo

Name Ťakoton

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog. Pomo., UCPAAE, Vol 6 P. 220, Feb. 1908.

Identification and remarks Old village of "Russian River Division" Pomo, Southern dialect, on E bank of Dry Creek just above confluence of Warm Springs Creek.

Takō'tōn Pomo

Old village of "Russian River Division" Pomo, Southern dialect, on E bank of Dry creek just above confluence of Warm Springs creek.

ETHNO - GEOG. POMO,
Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, 220, Feb. 1908

Tāk-tah or Tek'-tah' Po-lik-lah

Tāk-tah: Polikla name for their village on south bank Klamath River, at mouth of Tektah creek, between Waw-ker-rah' and See-per and about 1½ ~~3 or 3½~~ miles below former Klamath postoffice. Told me by full blood man from Requa.--dam--
Pronounced Tek'-tah' by woman from Kaw"-tep and by Lucy Thompson.--dam

See also Tekta, Tec-tah, Te'kta

Takuyumam Chumashan

Takuyumam (*Ta-ku-yu'-mam*). A Chumashan village formerly on the site of Newhall, Los Angeles co., Cal., not far from the Ventura co. line.—Henshaw, Buenaventura MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884.

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Pt. 2, p. 676, 1910

Tá-ku-yú-mam Chumashan

• Tá-ku-yú-mam: Former rancheria in interior of southern Ventura County at site of present San Francisquito Newhall.-- MS Vocabulary obtained by H. W. Henshaw at San Buenaventura, Nov. 1884..Spanish spelling, Tacuyamam, quoted from ecucated halfbreed.-- H. W. Henshaw, MS Vocabulary San Buenaventura Language (2 copies) Nos. 293 & 844, Bureau Ethnology.

See also Takuyumam, Tacuyamam

Tribe Olhonean

Name Talac

Standard form Talac

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, 1791-1835, MS, Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Identification and remarks Mentioned in 1805. Not to be confused with Maidu rancheria Talac on Bear River. Probably same as San Juan Nepomuceno of Portola Expd. about 5 miles N of Pt. Ano Nuevo.

Talac Olhonean

Talac: Rancheria at San Juan mentioned (in 1805) in Libro de Bautismos, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

[Note: Not to be confused with Midoo rancheria Talac on Bear River.] Probably same as San Juan Nepomuceno of Portola Expd. about 5 miles N of Pt. Año Nuevo.

Tribe Maidu

Name Talac

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Powers, Overland Monthly XII, 22, Janl 1874.

Identification and remarks Not to be confused with rancheria Talac connected with Santa Cruz Mission.

Talac

Midoo

Village on lower Bear River. – Powers, Overland Monthly, XII, 22, Jan. 1874.

[Not to be confused with rancheria Talac connected with Santa Cruz Mission.]

Written Ta'-lak by Powers in Tribes of Calif. 316, 1877.

Talak (Ta´lak). A former Nishinam village in the valley of Bear r., which is the next stream n. of Sacramento, Cal.

Talac.--Powers in Overland Mo., XII, 22, 1874. Ta´-lak.--Powers in Cont. N. A. Ethnol., III, 316, 1877.

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Tribe Nishinam

Name Ta-lak

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Powers, Tibes of Calif., P. 316, 1877

Identification and remarks Village on Bear ~~XXXX~~ River, Calif.

Ta'-lak

Mi-doo stock

Nishinam village on Bear river, Calif.

Powers, Tribes of Calif. p ~~370~~ 316, 1877.

Written also Talac, wh see.

Tribe Pomo

Name talaLûpu

Standard form A' cá tcatīū

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, UC-PAAE 6, 1908

Identification and remarks Western Moquelumnan dialect name,

talaLûpū Kah-chí-ah Pomoan

·talaLûpū: Olamentko name for Kah-chí-ah village Ah-shah-chah-te-oo ½ mi. from tip of point formed by ridge S of Russian River mouth.--Barrett, Ethno-Geog. Pomo, 232, Feb. 25, 1908

See Ah-shsh-chah-te-oo
See also acatcatiū

Kulanapo
=Hulanapo

·Talanapo Pomo

Tribe mentioned by Carl Purdy as inhabiting Big Valley west of Clear Lake, along with the Kabenapo. - Pomo Indian Baskets and their Makers, 2d ed. 5, 1902. On a later page (p. 9) he says the Talanapo "lived down by the waters of Clear Lake" (land-lily people), while the Kabenapo (Rock people) lived "on the hilly edge of Big Valley". [1st ed. Land of Sunshine, p. 442, Dec. 1901].

·Palanapo: Misprint for Talanapo.--Carl Purdy, Pomo Indian Baskets and their Makers, Land of Sunshine p. 442, Dec. 1901; Changed in reprint, p. 5, 1902.

See Kulanapo

Tribe Yokut

Name Tal-an-chees

Standard form

Tribe [X] Village [ ] Other [ ]

Source Galen Clark, Indians of Yosemite, #d ed., p. 112, 1907

Identification and remarks Tribe from San Joaquin Valley, Calif., placed on Fresno and Kings River Reservations in 1850 and 1851.

Tal-an'-chees Yokut

Tribe from San Joaquin Valley, Calif., placed on Fresno and Kings River Reservations in 1850 and 1851.--Galen Clark, Indians of Yosemite, 3d ed., p.112, 1907.

See Tallenche, Talenche

Tribe

Name Talapop

Standard form Talapop

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision San Buenaventura, 1783-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Identification and remarks One Indian from rancheria Talapop baptized at San Buenaventura in 1803.

Talapop Chumashan?

Talapop: One Indian from rancheria Talapop baptized at Mision San Buenaventura, 1803.-- Mision San Buenaven tura, Libro de Bautismos, 1783-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tribe

Name Ta-la-sa-nah

Standard form Tap-la-sa-nah

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Given to C.H.M. by members of tribe at Bald Hill.

Identification and remarks Mew-wah village at Bald Hill, near Saulebyville, Tuolumne Co., Calif.

Tā'-lā-sā-nah

Me'-wuk stock

Mew'-wah village at Bald Hill, near Saulebyville, Tuolumne Co., Calif.
Name given me by members of tribe at Bald Hill. - CHM

Tribe Miwok

Name Talatin

Standard form Talatui

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Standard Nat. Hist. VI, 175, 1885

Identification and remarks J.S. Kingsley in writing of two Mewan tribes (which he follows Powell in calling Mutsun) says, ".... in two north and northeast, two Talatin" (Taltin is a misprint for Talatui

Mewko

Talatin (misprint for Talatui) Mewan

J.S. Kingsley in writing of two Mewan tribes (which he follows Powell in calling Mutsun) says "... in two north and northeast, two Talatin. - Standard Nat. Hist. VI, 175, 1885. [Talatin is thus an obvious misprint for Talatui. - CHM.]

See Talatui

Tribe Miwok

Name Talatin

Standard form Taltui

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Bancroft, Native Races, III, pp. 567, 649, 650; 1875

Identification and remarks

Talatin Error for Talatui Mewiko Mewuk

Bancroft, Native Races, III, 567, 649, 650, 1875.

· Talatui — Mewiko [=Cosumnes] — Me-wuk stock

"A tribe living on the Kassima River, a tributary to the Sacramento, on the eastern side, about 80 miles from its mouth. — Hale, Ethnography U.S. Expl. Expd. p. 222 & 631, 1846. Vocabulary of 69 words taken by Dana on same page. This vocabulary shows that the tribe was closely related to, if not a part of, the Mo-koz'-zum-me, agreeing with the Wi'-pâ branch of the Mokozzumne.

Latham, Opuscula, 310, 347-348, 1860 (short vocab. contrasted with Tuolumne).

Vocabulary reprinted by Powell in Powers Tribes of Calif., 537, 552, 1877.

Latham, Proc. Philological Soc. London, VI, 81, 1854 (vocab); Ibid Opuscula 310, 1860.

Gatschet makes the surprising statement that Talatui or Talantui of Dana "is clearly a dialect of Chouyem." — Indian Languages of Pacific States, Mag. Am. Hist. I, 158, March 1877.

Bancroft (after Buschmann), Native Races, III, 650, 1875.

Gallatin (after Hale), Trans. Am. Eth. Soc. II, 123, 1848. Vocab. (after Dana & Hale.)

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· Talatui — Mewko — Mewan

· **Talatui.** An unidentified Miwok division, or probably only a village site, mentioned by Hale, on the authority of Dana, as living on Kassima r., Cal. The Kassima is doubtless the Cosumnes.
Talantui.—Gibbs in Hist. Mag., 1st s., VII, 123, 1863.
Talatui.—Hale, Ethnol. and Philol., 630, 1846.

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Talatui

"The Talatui of Dana was a Mokozumne band which I have not yet been able to locate."--Merriam, Dist. and Classification of Mewan Stock of California, Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, p.349, June 1907.

Talatui.--The Talatui of Hale are allied to the Bodegan or Olamentke Indians of the Russians, at least in language. --W.W.Turner, in Ludewig, Aboriginal Languages, 212-213, 1858.

Talaxanò

Chumashan

Talaxano. A Chumashan village formerly near Santa Inés mission, Santa Barbara co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Tribe Chumashan

Name Talaxano

Standard form Talaxano

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, p. 459, 1974

Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

Identification and remarks Tributary to Santa Ynez Mission, Calif.

·Talawa See Tolowa

Tribe on Smith River, Del Norte County, in + prior to 1856.

Jas. A. Patterson, under date of July 15, 1856, states: "I intend to remove to the [Klamath River] reservation, in the course of 15 or 20 days, about 40 Indians from Smith's river — the remnant of the Talawa tribe that Mr. Whipple moved last spring." — House Doc. 1, 34th Congress, 3d Session, 801, 1856.

H. P. Heintzelman, Rept. Comm. Ind. Affrs. for 1857, 392, 1858.

See Tolowa

·Talaxano Chumashan

Rancheria tributary to Santa Ynez Mission, Calif.-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861. ·Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I,.459, 1874.

Tribe

Name Talcan

Standard form Talcan

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Bancroft, Native Races, I, P. 453, 1874

Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861

Identification and remarks

Talcan

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Calif
-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861; Bancroft, Native
Races, I, 453, 1874.

See also Tatean

·Talchedums See ·Jalchedum Yuman

Tribe on west bank of Colorado River (from lat. 33° 20″ up). Cortez (1799) quoted by Whipple, Pacific RR Repts. III, pt. 3, pp. 18, 124, 1856.

[The T is typographic error for J, frenomical H.)

Tribe ~~name only~~ mentioned by Domenech, Seven Years' Residence in Gt. Deserts of N. Amer., Vol. I, p. 444, 1860. (Name only)

·Talchedunes.—Bancroft (after ·Cortez), Native Races, I, 598, 1874.

·Talchedones.--Taylor, Precis India Californicus, in Bancroft's Hand-Book Almanac for 1864, 35, 1864. (Edited by Wm. H. Knight.) 2500 on lower Colorado in 1775 (after Garces).

See Alchedoma, Halchedoma & Talchedones, Talchedunes,

·Tal'-chees [error for Tah'-chees] Yokut

Tribe from Tule Lake, Calif., placed on Fresno and Kings River Reservations in 1850 and 1851.--Galen Clark, Indians of Yosemite, 3d ed., p. 112, 1907.

See Tah'-che, Tă-che

See also Talches,

Yokut

·Talches (typographical error? for Tahches)
Tribe on Tulare Lake, Calif.
Bancroft, Native Races Pacific States, Vol.1, p363, ·455, 1874.
M.B. Lewis in Rept. Indian Commr. for 1857, 688, 1858 (written Tal-ches).
(House Doc. 2, 35th Cong. 1st Sess.)

Talches.--"Keane, App. Stanford's Comp. (Cent. and So. Am.), 476; 1878" (quoted by Powell. Linguistic Families, p.92, 1891).

Tribe

Name Taldjinlai

Standard form Taldjinlai

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source P.E. Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, UCPAAE, Vol.20, pp. 102 & 109, 1923

Identification and remarks Given by Goddard as "Wailaki" village of Bolskaiya subtribe on E side main Eel River S of creek about 6 mi. below mouth of North Fork Eel.

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Taldjiñlai Athapaskan

Taldjiñlai: Given by Goddard as "Wailaki" village of Baskaiya subtribe on east side main Eel River south of [redacted] creek about 6 miles below mouth of North Fork Eel.--P. E. Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, Univ. Calif. Pubs. Arch. & Ethnol., Vol. 20, pp. 102 & 109, 1923.

Tribe Pomo

Name tale!hmo

Standard form tale!hmo

Tribe [X] Village [ ] Other [ ]

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog. Pomo, UCPAAE Vol. 6, p.153, 1908

Identification and remarks According to a myth of the Northern Pomo (Valley Division), a wild people who lived on kano'sama, a mountain range immediately west of Rancheria creek.

talé'hmō Pomo

According to a myth of the Northern Pomo (Valley Division), a wild people who lived on kano'sama, a mountain in range immediately west of Rancheria creek.

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Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, 153, Feb. 1908

Tribe

Name TaLekaliL

Standard form TaLekaliL

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source L.L. Loud, Ethnogeography and Archaeology of the Wiyot Terr., UCPAAE, Vol. 14, p. 294, 1918.

Identification and remarks Name obtained by Kroeber and Waterman for "presumably archaeological or modern village site" located on Humboldt Bay west of Eureka.

TaLekaliL Soo-lah'-te-luk

TaLekaliL: Name obtained by Kroeber & Waterman for s "presumably archaeological or modern village site" located on Humboldt Bay west of Eureka.--L. L. Loud, Ethnogeography & Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, p. 294, 1918.

[Loud's name for village on this site is ToLokoliL, p.287]

Tribe

Name Talepop

Standard form Talepop

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision San Fernando, 1797-1855

Identification and remarks

Talepop

Talepop: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Fernando Mission (11 Indians). Spellings: Talepop 6 times; Taleepop 3; Taleypop 1.--Mision San Fernando, Libro de Bautismos, 1797-1855.

Tribe Miwok

Name Ta-les-sa-nah

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Merriam, Dist. and Classification of Mewan Stock, Am. Anthro. NS IX, 345, 1907. Told to C.H.M. by Indian Wilson of Merced Falls)

Identification and remarks Present rancheria between Soulsbyville and Bald Rock, Tuolumne Co., Calif. (2 1/2 mi. NE of Soulsbyville). The name of the old Bald Rock rancheria was Hoong'-ah.

·Tā'-les-sā'-nah

Me'-wuk

Present rancheria between Soulsbyville + Bald Rock, Tuolumne Co., Calif., (2½ miles NE of Soulsbyville) The name of the old Bald Rock rancheria was ·Hoong'-ah. (Told me by Indian Wilson of Merced Falls.) -Chm

Merriam, Dist. & Classification of Mewan Stock, Am. Anthropologist NS IX, 345, 1907.

·Talihuilimit

Chumashan?

Rancheria 17 leagues NE of Santa Inés Mission, Calif., visited by Zalvidea in 1806.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., II, 48, 1885: "north over the sierra . . to Talihuilimit on the plain." (after Zalvidea's MS Diary).

Apparently in Santa Maria Valley below Cuyama Valley. -Chm

See also Jalihuilimu, Esjaluimu, Xalilimu, Achillimo &c

Tribe Yokut (principally)

Name Tallarenos

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol.XIII, No. 7, Mar. 30, 1860

Identification and remarks "The Indians of the San Jose Mission, were most of them Tallerenos or from the rancherias of the San Joaquin river, brought into the mission by the Spanish soldiers, between 1812 to 1820".

Tribe

Name Taliths

Standard form Taliths

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1832

Identification and remarks 2 Indians baptized in 1813. Thineusi is spoken of as a rancheria of this tribe.

Taliths

Taliths: Tribe mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Juan Bautista Mission (2 Indians, 1813). Spellings: Taliths, Thaliths. Thineusi is spoken of as a rancheria of this tribe.--Mision de San Juan Bautista, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1832.

Tallapoolina

Chumashan

Tallapoolina. A Chumashan village formerly at Rancho Viejo, Ventura co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, May 4, 1860.

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Tribe Chumash

Name Tallapoolina

Standard form Tallapoolina

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol. XIII, No. 11, May 4, 1860.

Identification and remarks Formerly at the rancho Viejo, up the Santa Clara river from the mission San Buenaventura.

Tallapoolina Chumash

Rancheria formerly at the rancho Viejo,up the Santa Clara river from the Mission San Buenaventura ,Calif.--Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol.XIII, No.11, May 4, 1860.

Tallignamay See Jalliquamay Yuman

Spelling cited by Hodge in Garces Diary, Coues Ed. 176, footnote, 1900.

Forbes, in his History of California (p. 162, 1839) gives Taligna may from 'Father Garzes'. His printer mistook the initial letter J for T.

Talliguamays

~~According to Cortez (1799)~~ Cortez MS 1799 in "the Cucápas, Talliguamays, and Cajuenches speak one tongue." Whipple, Ewbank, and Turner, Pacific R.R. Repts., Vol. IIId [Pt. 3], p. 124, 1856.
Same spelling on p. 123.

Talliguämais Yuman

~~for state~~ Spelling by Domenech, Seven Years' Residence in Gt. Deserts of N. Amer., Vol. I, 444, 1860.

Talliguamays

~~According to~~ Cortez MS (1799) in "The Cucápas, Talliguamays, and Cajuenches speak one tongue; the Yumas, Talchedums, and Tamajabs have a distinct one." Whipple, Ewbank, and Turner, Pacific R.R. Repts., Vol. IIId [Pt. 3], p. 124, 1856.

Talligüamais.--Ibid, p. 123.

See Kwigyuma, Quigyuma.

See Tallignamay, Talligumai,

·Talliguamayque See Jalliquamay Yuman

Spelling cited by Hodge in Garces Diary, Coues Ed. 176. footnote, 1900.

The ·Talliguamayque in Colorado valley (Cortez 1799) numbered 3000. —Whipple, Ewbank, and Turner, Pacific R.R. Repts., Vol. III [Pt. 3], p. 18, 1856.

~~According to Cortez (1799),~~ ·On the left bank of the Colorado, 11 leagues to the northeast of the ·Cucápas who extended from Lat. 32° 18′ upward, "begins the ·Talliguamayque nation, about 2000 persons in number." —Ibid, p. 123.

Cortez MS 1799,

Tribe

Name Talligumai

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Hodge in Garces Diary, Coues Ed. 176, footnote, 1900.

Identification and remarks

Talligumai See Jalliquamay Yuman

Spelling cited by Hodge in Garces Diary, Coues Ed. 176, footnote, 1900.

Tallpojó, Tallpay

Tallpojó, Tallpay: Spellings for rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Diego, MS, 1769-1822. See Tilpujù

Tribe Yokut

Name Ta-lum-ne

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source 18 Calif. Treaties (1852), Senate Reprint, p.33, 1905

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tamachats

Standard form Tamachats

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padron' or register of San Buenaventura Mission 1825-1840

Identification and remarks Mentioned in 1839

Tamachats Chumashan (?)

Tamachats: Rancheria mentioned (1839) in 'Padron' or Register of San Buenaventura Mission, 1825-1840.

Tamajabs See Jamajabs and Mohave Yuman

Cortez (1799) quoted in Whipple, Pacific RR. Rpts., III (pt. 3), p. 124, 1856; quoted by Bancroft, Native Races, I, 598, 1874, with tribe located as in Domenech below.

This tribe "settled on the left bank of the Colorado, between the 34° and 35° N. lat." — Domenech, Seven Years' Residence in Gt. Deserts of N. Amer., Vol. II, p. 62, 1860.

.... The Tamajabs speak a very strange language, and always accompany it with violent gesticulation."

Ta-ma-jābs (Mojaves?)

According to Cortez (1799), the Ta-ma-jābs in Colorado valley numbered 3000. --Whipple, Ewbank, and Turner, Pacific R.R. Repts., Vol. III (pt. 3), p. 18, 1856.

Tamajab. — Bancroft, Nat. Races, III, 568, 1875 (classification; name only).

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Tamajabs

~~According to Cortez (1799)~~ The Tamajabs number 3000, and are "settled on the left bank of the Colorado from 34° of latitude to 35°. . . . The language is very strange; it is spoken with violent utterance and a lofty arrogance of manner; and in making speeches, the thighs are violently struck with the palms of the hands." Whipple, Ewbank, and Turner, Pacific R.R.Repts., Vol. IIId [Pt. 3], p.124, 1856; quoted in part by Bancroft, Native Races, III, 686, 1875.

Cortez MS 1799, in

Tribe

Name Tamajso

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, San Luis Obispo Mission, MS, 1772-1823

Identification and remarks 2 Indians

Tamajso

Tamajso: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Luis Obispo Mission (2 Indians). Spellings: Tamajso; Tamaxso.-- Mision de San Luis Obispo, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1772-1823.

Tribe Serrano

Name Tamajuvayam

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source R.F. Benedict, Brief Sketch Serrano Culture, Am. Anthrop., Vol. 26, No. 3, 368,370; Sept. 1924.

Identification and remarks Term used to include four groups in San Gorgonio Pass

Tamakuvayam Serrano Shoshonean

Tamakuvayam: Term used to include four groups in San Gorgonio Pass (Pavukuyam, Pihatwpayam, a long extinct tribe at Marki, & Waquxitam).--R.F.Benedict, Brief Sketch Serrano Culture, Am.Anthrop.,Vol.26,No.3,368, 370, Sept. 1924.

Tribe Serrano

Name Tamakuvayam

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source R.F. Benedict, A Brief Sketch of Serrano Culture, Am. Anthrop. Vol.26, 368-369, 1924. W.D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in So. Calif. p. 5, May 28, 1929.

Identification and remarks Benedict used the term for certain Pass clans.

Serrano

Tamakuvayam

Shoshonean

tamakuvayam: Term used by Benedict for certain Pass clans in A Brief Sketch of Serrano Culture, Am. Anthrop. Vol.26, pp.368-369, 1924. --W.D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in Southern Calif., p.5, May 28, 1929.

See Tamankamyam; Temamkamwitcem

·Tamal See Hoo'-koo-e'-ko Mewan

Tribe from north of San Francisco Bay, members of which were at San Francisco Mission in 1816. --Chamisso, Kotzebue's Reise, III, 23, 1821; Ibid, English Ed. London III, 51, 1821.. Also, Choris, Voyage Pittoresque autour du Monde, Paris, 1822 (p. 6). [Given in plural form, Tamals.] Written Ta'-mal by Powers, Tribes of Calif., 195, 1877.-

That part of the Hookooeko tribe which lived on Tamales Bay was called Tamal or Tamal-ko.

·Bancroft (after ·Chamisso and (Tamals) ·Choris), Nat. Races, I, 453, 1874.

Tamal--A.S. Taylor, Calif. Farmer, June 8, 1860 (after Chamisso (quoted in 'Alta Calif.', June 1858.

Tamal.- Powers, Tribes of Calif. 195, 1877.

·Tribe furnishing converts to Sonoma Mission, Calif., in 1823.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., II, 506, 1885 (ft. note).

Tamal.-- A. Balbi (after Chamisso), Atlas Ethnographique du Globe, p. xxxv, 1826.

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Tamal Hookooeko Mewan

Tamal. A Moquelumnan or Miwok term, signifying 'bay,' used by the division of that family which occupied the coast region immediately N. of San Francisco bay and comprising the greater part of Marin co., Cal. It was applied by them to any bay, but particularly to the largest bay with which they were familiar, what is now known as Tomales bay. Tomales is simply a rendition of the original Indian term in a modified Spanish orthography. The name survives also in Tomales point and the town of Tomales. Mt Tamalpais is an aboriginal name and comes from this term, *tamal* 'bay', and *pais* 'mountain'. The name Tamal and various modifications of it were applied to certain of the neophytes at San Rafael and Sonoma missions. Most of these, it is supposed, came from the vicinity of Tomales bay, or at least from w. of the missions and in the direction of that bay. 681 (S. A. B.)

Tamal.—Chamisso in Kotzebue, Voy., III, 51, 1821. **Tamalenos.**—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Mar. 2, 1860. **Tamales.**—Ibid. **Tamallos.**—Ibid., Mar. 30. **Tamals.**—Choris, Voy. Pitt., 6, 1822. **Tammalanos.**—Taylor, op. cit., Mar. 30. **Tomales.**—Ibid., Oct. 18, 1861.

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Tamal., Tamalcolo, Tamalisma.-- Spellings in original records of Mission of San Francisco Solano at Sonoma, which record 4 neophytes and the marriage of one man belonging to "Tamal." tribe; 2 neophytes and marriage of one woman belonging to "Tamalcolo" tribe; and 5 neophytes and marriage of one man belonging to "Tamalisma" tribe.-- San Francisco Solano, Libros de Mision, Original MSS (Bancroft Library), 1824-37.

Tamalcolo.--Original alphabetical list of neophytes of San Fernando Mission records 8 neophytes (5 men and 3 women) belonging to this tribe. -- Mision San Fernando, Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos, Original MS, Bancroft Library.

(See card 2.) (over

Tribe

Name Tamalanos

Standard form

Tribe X Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Bancroft, Native Races, I, p.452, 1874

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tamalanos Hookooeko Mewan

"The Tomales, Tamales, Tamallos, or Tamalanos, and Bollanos, lived between Bodega Bay and the north shore of San Francisco Bay."--Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 452, 1874.

See also Tomales, Tamales, Tamallos,

Card 2

Tamalcolo Hoo'-koo-e'-ko Mewan

Tamalcolo, Tamal.: Spellings in San José Mission Register (8 Indians).-- Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library

Spellings in Sonoma Mission Register (Padron de la Mision de San Francisco Solano, 1824-1833), 11 Indians: Tamalcolo 2 times; Tamal. 5; Tamalsimala 2; Tamalsima 2. -- Libros de Mision, San Francisco Solano, 1824-1837, Original MSS, Bancroft Library.

Spellings in Book of Baptisms, San Rafael Mission (10 Indians): Tamalsimela 6 times; Tamalsimena 2.-- Mision San Rafael, Libro de Bautismos, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

[Rancheria Simela also given in same Book of Baptisms]

Simela?, Tamalsimena

See also Tamal, Tamalsimela, Tamalsima, Tamalsimala,

Tamalenos See Tamales Mewan

Spanish name for Tamales or Tamalko.--Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol.XIII,No.4, March 2, 1860.

Marin "was chief of the Lacatiut, Cainamero, or Tamaleño tribes."--Bancroft, Hist.Calif., II, 598 ft.note, 1885.
[The 'Cainamero' (=Kanamara) are Pomoan and not in any way related to the Lakatuit or Hoakoeka - com]

"The Tamalenos tribe of Indians, a remnant of which still inhabit the Punta los Reyes country, are thought to be the same indigena who received Drake with such hospitality and good will in 1579.- J.H.S[ ], Hutchings' Calif. Magazine, Vol.5, No.6, p.278, Dec.1860.

Tamalcolo: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San José Mission (24 Indians). Spellings: Tamalcolo, Tamalcolu, Tamalculo.--Mision de San José, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1830.

Tamales: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Rafael Mission. Spellings: Tamales 6 times; Tomales 2.--Mision San Rafael, Libro de Bautismos, 1818-1839, MS copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library.

Tamales: Tribe mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Francisco Mission (84 Indians). Also called Guacaicos. Located "beyond the Guaulecos" and "near the Huymenes". Spellings: Tamales 14 times; Tomales 4; Tamal 2; [illegible].--Mision de San Francisco, Libros de Bautismos, 1776-1870.

Tamal, Tamál: Spellings in Register San Francisco Mission, MS [1822]

Tribe

Name Tamales

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Bancroft, Native Races, Vol.1, p.452, 1874

Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Rafael, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks Lived between Bodega Bay and San Francisco Bay N shore.

·Tamales See Tamalko and Hoo'-ko-e'-ko Mewan

Tribe on ocean-coast of Marin Co., Calif.
Bancroft, Native Races Pacific States, Vol.1 ,p 363,1874.

" The Indians living in the valleys immediately on the north shore of the [San Francisco] Bay, were Tamales and Canimares, in Marin and Sonoma Counties," Calif.--Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol.XIII, No.4, March 2,1860.

" The Bollanos and Tamales, Tamallos, or Tammalaños, had rancherias on Reed's farm, Bollenos Bay, Tamales Bay, Punta de los Reyes, and their vicinities, and probably as far up as Bodega Bay, and spoke about the same language". - Taylor, Ibid, March 30,1860.

" The San Rafael Indians spoke the same as the Tamalos of Tamales Bay". - Taylor, Ibid, March 30,1860. " They were among the four so called 'warlike tribes', and in this connection were mentioned by Taylor with the Yumas, Mohaves, Klamaths, and Shastas. - Calif. Farmer, March 2,1860. [over

·Tamalo or Tomales Mewan

Rancheria on Tamales Bay inhabitants of which were at Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Calif. - Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18,1861;
·Bancroft, Native Races, I, ·453, 1874.

·Tamalos

"The ·San Rafael Indians speak the same as the ·Tamalos."
--Bancroft, Ibid, III, ·648, 1875 (after Taylor).

Tamales, Tamallos, or Tamalanos

"The Tomales, Tamales, Tamallos, or Tamalanos, and Bollanos, lived between Bodega Bay and the north shore of San Francisco Bay."—Bancroft, Nat. Races of Pac. States, Vol. I, p:452, 1874.

Tamales.--Ibid, Hist. of Calif., II; 300 [map], 597 ft. note, 1885.

"The Tamales Indians doubtless furnished the origin of the name Tomales Bay, and of the mountain Tamal-pais." --Ibid II, 598 (ft. note).

In 1838, "José Talis, captain of the Tamales, is permitted to leave San Rafael with those of his tribe."--Ibid, Vol. III, 718, 1885 (after Vallejo).

Tamalanica

"May 6, 1833, two years ago the Russians made some plantings at Tamalanica, 3 l. from Bodega, and 5 l. from Ross."--Bancroft (after Vallejo) Hist. of Calif. IV, 160.

Tribe

Name Tamallos

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Bancroft, Native Races, I, p.452, 1874

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tamallos

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol. XIII, No. 7, Mar. 30, 1860

Identification and remarks

Tamallos See Tamales Mewan

Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol. XIII, No. 7, March 30, 1860.

Tamalsimela Hoo-koo-e-ko Mewan

Tamalsimela: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Rafael Mission (10 Indians): Tamalsimela 6 times; Tamalsimena 2.-- Mision San Rafael, Libro de Bautismos, 1818-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

[Rancheria Simela also given in same Book of Baptisms.]

Tamalsimala [Spelling not perfectly clear, may be Tamalsimela]: Rancheria mentioned in Sonoma Mission Register (4 Indians): Tamalsimala [Tamalsimela?] 2 times; Tamalsima 2.-- Libros de Mision, San Francisco Solano, 1824-1837, Original MSS, Bancroft Library.

See also Tamal, Tamalsimena, Tamalsima, Simela? Tamalcolo

tamankamyam: Term meaning "northerners" applied to the Serrano by the Cupeño.--W.D.Strong, Aboriginal Soc.in Southern Calif.,ftnote p.5,May 1929. Quoted from Boas, Proc.Am.Assoc.Adv.Sci.,44:261, 1895.

See Tamakuvayam, Temamkamwitcem

Tribe Serrano

Name Tamankamyam

Standard form Tamankamyam

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of California, pp. 134,151, 1907.

Identification and remarks Warner Kelley Agua Caliente name for the Serrano (modified by Kroeber from Boas' Tamanqamyam).

Shoshonean

·Tamankamyam ('northerners') Serrano

Warner Valley Agua Caliente name for the Serrano (modified by Kroeber from Boas' Tamāngamyam). – Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of California, 134, 151, 1907.

Shoshonean
Serrano

·Tamāngamyam Serrano

Boas spelling of name used by Warner Valley Agua Caliente tribe for the Serrano. – Proc. Am. assoc. adv. Sci. 44 (for 1895), 261, 1896. Written Tamankamyam by Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of Calif., 134, 151, 1907.

Tamaps

Tamaps, Tamapse: Spellings for rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS. 1772-1823.

See Tmaps.

Tribe

Name Tamardic

Standard form Tamardic

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Identification and remarks

Tamardic

Tamardic: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tamarox

Olhonean

Tamarox. A village, presumably Costanoan, formerly connected with San Juan Bautista mission, Cal.—Engelhardt, Franc. in Cal., 398, 1897.

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·Tamarox

Rancheria tributary to mission San Juan Bautista, ~~in San Juan Valley, San Benito Co.,~~ Calif., in 1797.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 557(footnote), 1884.

Tamarox.-- Rancheria to which neophytes of San Juan Bautista Mission belonged, 1979-99, "as they are listed in its books".--Archivo de la Mision de San Juan Bautista, Libros de Mision. Extracts made for Bancroft Library, p.6, 1878.

Tamarox: Rancheria east of the Orestacos mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Juan Bautista Mission (105 Indians). Spellings: Tamarox, Thamarox, Tamaroxes, Tamaroses, Thamargox.--Mision de San Juan Bautista, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1832.

·Tamasabes See Mohave & Jamajabs

Form cited by Hodge in Garces Diary, Coues Ed. 226, 1900.

In Forbes' History of California (p. 162, 1839) Garces name Jamajabs is misprinted Tamasabs.

Diegueno

Tamatia, or Jamatai — Yuman

Name of ~~valley~~ canyon (probably rancheria also) near Santa Isabel Mission, So.Calif., visited by Sanchez in 1821.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., II, 443, 1885.

Tamikochem?

Tribe

Name Tamaxso

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

Identification and remarks

Tamaxso

Tamaxso: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Tamajso.

Tambuicrariri

On Pike's map of the Internal Provinces of New Spain, 1810, an Indian tribe of this name is shown on the west side of Colorado River 100-150 miles NNW of the mouth of Rio Sn. Maria (present Bill Williams River), and between the Colorado and the Rio Panami.

Tribe

Name Tamcan

Standard form Tamcan

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos (San Jose Mission erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando) Original MS, Bancroft Library.

Identification and remarks

Tribe

Name Tamcan

Standard form Tamcan

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Jose, MS, 1797-1830

Identification and remarks 136 Indians

Tamcan

Tamcan: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San José Mission (136 Indians).--Mision de San José, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1830.

Tamcan: Spelling in San José Mission Register.--Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

Tribe

Name Tamchisme

Standard form Tamchisme

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Identification and remarks

Tamchisme

Tamchisme: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bamcroft Library, 1878.

Tribe Luiseno

Name Tamecula

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date.

Identification and remarks

Tamecula Luiseño

Tamecuba: Rancheria mentioned in 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date.

See Temecula.

Tribe

Name Tamenebit

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820

Identification and remarks

Tamenebit

Tamenebit: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820.

See Tameobit

Tribe

Name Tameobit

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820

Identification and remarks

Tameobit

Tameobit: Rancheria mentioned in Books of Baptisms, San Gabriel Mission (8 Indians).. Spellings: Tameobit 8 times; Tameomit 2; Tamonibit 3; Tamenebit 1; Tamonanga 2.-- Mision de San Gabriel, Libros de Bautismos, MS, 1771-1820.

Tribe

Name Tamesbit

Standard form Tamesbit

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Fernando, 1797-1855

Identification and remarks 2 Indians baptized in 1817

Tamesbit

Tamesbit: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Fernando Mission (2 Indians, 1817).--Mision San Fernando Libro de Bautismos, 1797-1855.

Tribe

Name Tamet

Standard form Tamet

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820

Identification and remarks

Tamet

Tamet: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820.

Tribe Serrano

Name Tamianutcem

Standard form Tamianutcem

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source W.D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in So. Calif., p.11, May 28, 1929

Identification and remarks Serrano clan (with mamaitum, other of 2 clans) at 29 Palms.

Serrano

Tamianutcem Shoshonean

tamianutcem: Serrano clan (with other of 2 clans mamaitum) at 29 Palms.--
W.D.Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in Southern Calif., p.11,
May 28,1929.

Tribe Cahuilla

Name Tamikochem

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects Calif., p.151, 1907 (after Boas who writes the name Tamikotcem in Proc. Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci. for 1895, p.44 & 261, 1896.

Identification and remarks Warner Valley Agua Caliente name for Cahuilla tribe.

Shoshonean

·Tamikochem Cahuilla

Warner Valley Agua Caliente name for Cahuilla tribe.– Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects Calif. 151, 1907. (after Boas, who writes the name Tā'mikōtcem.– Proc. Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci. for 1895, 44, 261, 1896.

Shoshonean

·Tā'mikōtcem (Tah'mekotshem) Cahuilla

Boas rendering of Agua Caliente (Warner Ranch) name for Cahuilla. Proc. Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci. 44 (for 1895) 261, 1896.

Written Tamikochem by Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of Calif. 151, 1907.

Tribe

Name Tamitmu

Standard form Tamitmu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro Primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823

Identification and remarks Mentioned once in 1779

Tamitmu

Tamitmu: Rancheria mentioned once (1779) in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

See Stamimu.

Tamkan

Name given Langsdorff by the Spanish Padres at San Francisco in 1806 for one of the interior tribes of central California. — Langsdorff, Voyages & Travels (1803-1807), London, II, 163, 1813.

The only tribes on hands known to me having names in any way suggestive of Tamkan are the Southern Miwok Tankum (or Tankoma), and the Mewuk Tak'-ā-mah (or Takin) on Stanislaus River. - CHM

Tamcan.-- Alphabetical list of neophytes of San ~~Fernando~~ José Mission records 12 Indians (8 men and 4 women) belonging to this tribe.-- San José Mission erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando, Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos, Original MS, Bancroft Library.

See Tomchom

See also Tamcan, Tapcan? Chumcan? Chumcan?

Tamkan

Tamkan. A tribe mentioned by Langsdorff (Voy., II, 163, 1814) as residing inland from the coast of California and as being at enmity with the coast tribes. It possibly belonged to the Costanoan family.

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See also Tamcan, Tomchom

Tam'-le'-ah (Tam'-mal-lā-ah) Po'-to-an'-che So. Mewuk

· Tam-le'-yah: Nŭm name for the Po'-to-an'-che or Southern Mewuk from Fresno Flat to Yosemite. - Told me in August 1930 by old Mary Teaford. - cmm

See Po'-to-an'-che

· Tamlocklock Mewuk? Mewan?

~~Contila~~ Rancheria in Sacramento Valley, Calif.

Bancroft, Native Races Pacific States, Vol. I, p450, 1874.

Probably Tam-moo-là-kak (meaning 'northerners'), term used by Oleta Me'wuk for Kon'-ne band at Aukum. - cmm

[Note: Typographical error for Yamlocklock, shown by comparison with Sutter's lists]

Tammalanos See Tamales & Hoo'-koo-e-ko Mewan

--Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol.XIII, No.7, March 30, 1860.

Tamalanos.--Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 452, 1874.

Tam-mal'-ko (sometimes pronounced To-mal'-ko) Mewan

Subtribe of Hoo-koo-e-ko formerly living on both sides of Tomales Bay, Sonoma and Marin Counties, California.

Name given me by old Hoo-koo-e-ko woman on Tomales Bay. (Aug. 1905. CHM)

Verified by Bodega Bay & other tribes.

Tribe Miwok

Name Tam-moo-la-kah

Standard form Tam-moo-la-kah

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Given C.H.M. by a northern Miwok

Identification and remarks Subdivision of Miwok tribe living on north side of South Fork of Cosumnes River (between Middle and South Forks) Eldorado Co., Calif.

Tam-moo-lá-kah Me-wuk

Subdivision of Me-wuk tribe living on north side of South Fork of Cosumnes River (between Middle and South Forks), Eldorado Co., Calif. Name given me by northern Me-wuk. — CHM

Tam'-moo-lĕh or Tam-mah-le'-ah (meaning 'north people') Mewan

Name used by the Chamchilla Mew'-mah for the bands or subtribes of their own stock on the north. From Tam-mah-lin, north.

Given me by Chamchilla Mew'mah.

A little farther north they say Tam-moo-lā-kah.

Tam'-moo-lek (or Tah-mah-lā'-ko) Mewan

The Northern, Middle, and Southern Mewuk "often called one another after the points of the compass, as Tam'-moo-lek or Tah-mah-lā'-ko, from tah'-mah north; Choo'-mat-tuk, Choo-ma-to'-ka, from choo'-match south."--Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of California, Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, p.342, June 1907.

See also Tamolécas, Ta-mo-lé-ka, Tamoleka

·Tam-moo-let-e-să Mewuk Mé-wan stock

Mé-wuk village 2 miles NE of Oleta, Amador Co., Calif. Name given me by resident member of tribe. - CHM.

Tam-moo-let-te-să. - Merriam, Am. Anthropologist, NS IX, 344, 1907.

Tribe Miwok

Name Tam-moo-let-te-sa

Standard form Tam-moo-let-te-sa

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of California, Am. Anthrop., NS IX, p. 344, June 1907

Identification and remarks Northern Miwok village near Oleta

·Tam-moo-let-te-să

Méwan

Northern Mewuk village near Oleta.—Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of California, Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, p.344, June 1907.

Tribe

Name Tammukamne

Standard form Tammukamne

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Kroeber, Handbook of Inds. of Calif., p.485, 1925. (BAE-B 78)

Identification and remarks Miwok term meaning "northerners" sometimes used to describe another tribe.

Tammukamne

Tammukamne: Rancheria attributed to San Joaquin Co. Language said to be same as Čolovomne and Jačikamne.--A. Pinart, Etudes sur les Indiens Californiens: Sur les Tcholovones de Chorris, p. 79, 1894. Revue de Linguistique et de Philologie Comparée, Vol. 27, pp. 79-87, Paris 1894.

See also Tammukan

Language said to be same as Čolovomne & Jačikamne.

Tammukamne

Rancheria attributed to San Joaquin Co. Pinart, Etudes sur les Indiens Californiens: Sur les Tcholovones de Chorris, p. 79, 1894. Revue de Linguistique et de Philologie Comparée Vol. 27, pp. 79-87, Paris 1894. Also quoted by Kroeber, Univ. Calif. Pubs. VI, 377, 1908.

See also Tammukan

Tammukamne

Mewan

Tammukamne: Mewuk term meaning "northerners", sometimes used to describe another tribe.--Kroeber, Hdbk. Inds. Calif., 485, 1925.

Tammukan

Tammukan. A Cholovone village E. of lower San Joaquin r., Cal.—Pinart, Cholovone MS., 1880.

Handbook Am. Indians Pt. 2, p. 684, 1910

See Tammukamne

·Tamolécas

Mewan

Name used by Mewuk north of Stanislaus River for tribe north of them ('compass name'). - Powers, Overland Monthly, Vol. 10, 324, April 1873; Bancroft, Native Races, I, 456, 1874.

See also Tamoleka, Ta-mo-lé-ka

·Tamoleka

Mewuk

MÉ-WAN

Tamoleka.-- Powell. Linguistic Families, p.93, 1891.

·Ta-mo-lé-ka: Given by Powers as name used by Mewuk north of Stanislaus River for tribe north of them (from tú-mun, meaning north).--Powers, Tribes of Calif., 349, 1877. Written·Tamolécas by Powers, Overland Monthly, 10,324, April 1873.

See Tam-moo-lek
See also Tamolecas, Ta-mo-lé-ka

Tribe

Name Tamon

Standard form Tamon

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision San Fernando, 1797-1855

Identification and remarks 1 Indian baptized 1811

Tamon

Tamon: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Fernando Mission (1 Indian, 1811).--Mision San Fernando, Libro de Bautismos, 1797-1855.

Tribe

Name Tomonanga

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, San Gabriel Mission, MS, 1771-1820

Identification and remarks

Tamonanga

Tamonanga: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, San Gabriel Mission, MS, 1771-1820.

See Tameobit

Tribe

Name Tamonibit

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820

Identification and remarks

Tamonibit

Tamonibit: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Gabriel, MS, 1771-1820.

See Tameobit

Tamp-Pah-Utes (error for Yamp-Pah-Utahs) Shoshonean Branch or division of Ute. — Simpson, Expl. St. Basin of Utah in 1859, 35, 1876.

Tamp Pah-Utes.--Bancroft (after Simpson, 1869), Native Races, I, 464, 1874.

Tamp-Pah-Utes. Division of Ute.--Garland Hurt in Simpson, Shortest Route to Calif. 44, 1869.

Tribe

Name Tamucziya

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisma, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Identification and remarks

Tamucziya

Tamucziya: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission. Spellings: Tamucziya ; Tamutziya .--Mision La Soledad, Libro de Bautismos, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See also Tamutziya

Cahuilla

Tamulañitcum — Shoshonean

tamulañitcum: "knees bent together". Desert Cahuilla clan at Palpūnivikiktum hemkī. Originally from Paliliem hemkī in Santa Rosa Mts.--W.D.Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in Southern Calif.,p.41, **May 28,1929.**

· Tamuleko

Mewan

Tamuleko (from *taman*, or *tamalin*, 'north'). A general term, which may be translated "northerners," applied by the Miwok of the southern Sierra Nevada region of California to all the people living to the N. of themselves. The name was applied not only by the Miwok as a whole to a people of another stock living to the N., but the people of any Miwok village employed it in referring to the people of the same stock living in the region perhaps but a few miles N. of themselves. Similarly the people living in the other cardinal directions were called, respectively, Hisotoko, 'easterners,' from *hisum*, 'east'; Chumetoko, 'southerners,' from *chumech*, 'south'; and Olowitok, 'westerners,' from *olowin*, 'west.' (S. A. B.)

Simbalakees.—Bancroft, Nat. Races, I, 363, 1874. **Tamlocklock.**—Ibid., 450. **Tamolécas.**—Powers in Overland Mo., x, 324, 1873. **Ta-mo-le'-ka.**—Powers in Cont. N. A. Ethnol., III, 349, 1877. **Tamuleko.**—S. A. Barrett, inf'n, 1907 (proper form). **Timbalakees.**—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Mar. 30, 1860. **Yamlocklock.**—Bancroft, op. cit., 450.

Timbalakees (by error in copying, Simbalakees) were the inhabitants of Temblek rancheria of the Lekah'tewut tribe on N side San Francisco Bay west of Sonoma + don't belong here at all. cam.

Handbook Am. Indians
Pt. 2, p. 684-5, **1910**

Tribe _____

Name Tamutziya

Standard form _____

Tribe ☐ **Village** ☒ **Other** ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks _____

Tamutziya

Tamutziya: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Tamucziya

See also Tamucziya

Tribe Serrano

Name Tamwionots

Standard form Tamwionots

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source E.W. Gifford, Clans &Moieties in So. Calif., UCPAAE, Vol 14 P.180, 1918

Identification and remarks "This name refers to the sun, and was the name of a wild cat clan living at Mara, 29 Palms."

Tamwionots Serrano

Tamwionots: "This name refers to the sun, and was the name of a wild cat clan living at Mara, Twenty-nine Palms."-- E. W. Gifford, Clans & Moieties in So. Calif., Univ. Calif Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, p. 180, 1918.

tanaci'l (= Tah-nah-she'l) Pomo

old village of "Valley Division" Pomo, Northern dialect, immediately south-southwest of Sherwood station.

From tana', hand, and cil, hang down.

ETHNO - GEOG POMO

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, 148, Feb. 1908

See Tah-nah-shil' chut'-te

Ta'nahīmō — Kah-chi-ah — Pomo

Old camp site of "River Division" Pomo, Southwestern dialect, on E bank of main branch of Gualala river about 1 1/2 mi. nearly due N of Seaview.

From tana', hand, and hī'mò, hole.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth., vol. 6, 238, Feb. 1908

See Tah'-nah-he'-mo

Tribe Yokut

Name Tanaiu

Standard form Tanaiu

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source Kroeber, Hdbk. Inds. Calif., BAE-B 78, p.480, 1925

Identification and remarks (Means "Jimson weed place"): Toihicha place name at Hughes Creek

Tanaiu Yokut

Tanaiu ("Jimson weed place"): Toihicha place name at Hughes Creek.--Kroeber, Hdbk. Inds. Calif., 480, 1925.

tanakō'm Pomo

Old village of "Valley Division" Pomo, Northern dialect, at point in the mountains about 4 1/2 mi. south-southeast of Willits, which is in southern end of Little Lake valley on Outlet creek.

From tana', hand, and kōm, bog.

ETHNO - GEOG POMO

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol.6, 145, Feb. 1908

See Tah-nah-kum chut-te

Tana'm — Kah-chi'-ah — Pomo

Old village of "River Division" Pomo, Southwestern dialect, in Mts. between headwaters of Austin creek and main branch of Gualala river, and prob. about 5 mi. SE of present village of Pō'tōl.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth., vol. 6, 237, Feb. 1908

See Tah-nahm'.

Geog. Name

Tanayam — Chumashan

Tanayam.-- Indian name for site of Santa Barbara Mission [probably misspelling for Janayam].-- A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Vol. 13, May 4, 1860. (after Rev. Antonio Timeno, 1856)

Tribe

Name Tanbaja

Standard form Tanbaja

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date

Identification and remarks

Tanbaja

Tanbaja: Rancheria mentioned in 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date. See Tembaja.

Tribe

Name Tanechac

Standard form Tanechac

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Mision de Santa Ynez, Padron, MS, 1803-1810 (Book 17, Archives of Parochial Church of Santa Barbara)

Identification and remarks "Tulareno" rancheria mentioned in the Register. 4 Indians Baptized.

Tanechac

Tanechac: "Tulareño" rancheria mentioned in Register of Santa Ynez Mission (4 Indians). Spellings: Tanechac, Taneshac, Tanesaché.-- Mision de Santa Ynez, Padron, MS, 1803-1810 (Book 17, Archives of Parochial Church of Santa Barbara).

See also Taneexacxa, Tanešač

Tribe

Name Tan-de-wich

Standard form Tan-de-wich

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source C.H.M. cardfile information

Identification and remarks Name given by Pakwasitch Panamint (of Olancha Owens Lake, California) for Shoshonean bands in the northern part of the Mohave Desert, especially about Searls Lake and Soda Lake

Tan'-de-wī'ch **Shoshonean**

Tan'-de-wī'ch: Name given me by Pakwasitch Panamint (of Olancha Owens Lake, California) for Shoshonean bands in northern part of Mohave Desert, especially about Searls Lake and Soda Lake. — CHM

Tribe

Name Taneexacxa

Standard form Taneexacxa

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

Identification and remarks Mentioned in 1818

Taneexacxa Chumashan?

Taneexacxa: Rancheria mentioned (in 1818) in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825.

See also Tanechac

Tribe Yokut

Name Tanesac

Standard form Tanesac

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source MS vocabulary obtained by A. Pinart, 1878. No. 34980, Bancroft Library.

Identification and remarks "Tulareno rancheria of the Tejon". Promounced Ta-ne-shach

Tanešač Yokut

Tanešač [pronounced Ta-ne-shach].-- "Tulareño rancheria of the Tejon." MS vocabulary obtained by A. Pinart, 1878. No. 34980, Bancroft Library.

See also Tanechac

Taniamne

Taniamne: Rancheria attributed to San Joaquin Co. Language said to be same as Čolovomne and Jačikamne.--A. Pinart, Etudes sur les Indiens Californiens: Sur les Tcholovones de Chorris, p. 79, 1894. Revue de Linguistique et de Philologie Comparée, pp. 79-87, Paris 1894.

See also Tawi

Language said to be same as Čolovomne & Jačikamne

Taniamne

Rancheria attributed to San Joaquin Co. — Pinart, Etudes sur les Indiens Californiens: Sur les Tcholovones de Chorris, p. 79, 1894. Revue de Linguistique et de Philologie Comparée, pp. 79-87, Paris 1894. Also quoted by Kroeber, Univ. Calif. Publs. Arch. & Eth., III, 371, 1908.

See Tawi

Tribe

Name Taniismin

Standard form Taniismin

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks

Taniismin

Taniismin: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tribe Maidu

Name Tankoma

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Dixon, The Northern Maidu, p.128, 1905

Identification and remarks Name used by Northeastern and Northwestern Maidu for Southern Maidu.

Tankoma (meaning 'unknown') Mi-doo
Name used by Northeastern and Northwestern Maidu for Southern Maidu. Dixon, The Northern Maidu, p 128, 1905
See also Tankum.

Tribe Maidu

Name Tan-kum

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Calif. Journal p.64, Oct. 16, 1928; Calif. Journal p.70-71, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 1928.

Identification and remarks Branch of Kon-kow, located at head of Honcut ("So. Honcut") Creek & Stanfield Hill in foothills region near Brownsville, Yuba Co. Material gathered by C.H.N. from Mrs. Hughes at Swedes Valley and Henry Thompson, old Tan-ku at Stanfield Hill

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Tan'-kum Midoo

·Tan'-kum (Tahn'-kum, Tahn'-kŭ): Tribe, branch of Kon'-kow, located at head of Honcut ["So. Honcut"] Creek & Stanfield Hill in foothills region near Brownsville, Yuba Co. [Some say south to Auburn).-CHN

Visited Mrs. Hughes, old Tan'-kum at Swedes Valley, & got vocabulary material.--Calif.Journ.,p.64,Oct.16, 1928. CHN

Visited Henry Thompson, old Tan'-kŭ at Stanfield Hill. Got vocabulary & rancheria names.--Calif.Journ.,pp.70-71, Oct.31, Nov.1, 1928.-CHN

See also: Poo'-e-mah

Tribe Maidu

Name Tankum

Standard form

Tribe [X] Village [ ] Other [ ]

Source E.E. Chever, in Am. Nat., IV, 130, May 1870

Bull. Essex Inst., Vol II, 28, 1870

Identification and remarks Sacramento Valley tribe

Tankum Midoo

Sacramento Valley tribe mentioned by E.E. Chever. - Am. Nat., IV, 130, May 1870. Also Bull. Essex Inst. vol. II, 28, 1870.

See also Tankoma, Tamkan?.

Tribe Miwok

Name Tan-nah-mah

Standard form Tan-nah-mah

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of Calif., Am. Anthrop. NS IX, p.349, June1907. (Told C.H.M. by Bind Tom of Poosoone)

Identification and remarks Mokozzumme rancheria near Slough House, near Cosumnes)

Tan'-nah-mah Mew'ko Me'-wuk

Mokozzumme rancheria near Slough House (near Cosumnes).
Told me by Bind Tom of Poosoone. - CHM

Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of California, Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, p.349, June 1907.

Tribe Miwok

Name Tan-no

Standard form Tan-no

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Given C.H.M. by Washoo in 1903

Identification and remarks Washoo name for Miwok tribe

Tan'-no Me-wuk

Washoo name for Me'-wuk tribe. Given me by Washoo in 1903. C.H.M.

Tanom

Yukean

• **Tanom.** A branch of the Yuki which lived on the E. side of Eel r., about W. of Round valley, central Cal. They were neighbors of the Athapascan Wailaki, and in their most important ceremony resembled these rather than the other Yuki. (A. L. K.)

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Shoshonean

Tan'-tah-vā'ts Sa. Lists

Nŭ-vah'-ahn-dits (of Las Vegas & Moapa) name for Chimeweve. Given me by member of tribe. - Other members of tribe (from Las Vegas) gave me Tan'-tah-vī'ts. - C.H.M.

See also Tantawat, Tan'-de-wī'ch ++

·Tantawas Error for Tantawat Piute

Another name for Chemehueve. – Rept. Commr. Ind. Affrs. for 1895, 471, 477, 1896. – Ibid for 1896, 480, 487, 1897. – Ibid for 1897, 430, 1897. – Ibid for 1898, , 1898. – Ibid for 1899, 529, 537, 1899.

See also Tantawat, Tantawait, Tantüwach, Tan'-tah-vä'ts &c

Shoshonean
~~Piute~~

·Täntawats (see ·Chemehuevi)

Tribe on Cottonwood Island, Colorado River, Calif.
--Gatchet, Archaeology Wheeler Survey, p410, 1879.
Their name for themselves. "Their own name is Tantawats, which signifies 'southern men' (Powell), evidently in reference to their habitat, which is south of that of the other Paiute tribes". – F.W. Hodge in Garces Diary, Coues Ed., p. 220 ftnote, 1900.

See also Tantawait, Tantawas, Tantüwach, Tantaväts.

Täntawats Shoshonean

"Gatschet's Täntawats, in the form Tantüwach, was said to mean 'Southerners,' irrespective of tribal affiliation. It is, however, a naturally appropriate designation for the Chemehuevi as the southernmost members of the Paiute group."--A. L. Kroeber, Journ. Am. Folk-Lore, vol. 21, 242, 1908.

See Tan'-tah-vä'ts

Tantüwach Piute

Name used by Chemeweve for 'southerners' irrespective of tribe, but considered appropriate as a name for themselves. - Kroeber, Journ. Am. Folk-Lore, XXI, 242, 1908.

See Tantawat, Tantawait, Tantawas, Tantahvä'ts, Tan'-de-wi'ch

Tantawait — Piute

Name for Chemihuevi used by Commr. Ind. Affrs. in Rept. for 1877, 246, 251, 1877. – Ibid for 1879, 218, 223, 1879. – Ibid for 1880, 228, 234, 1880. – Ibid for 1881, 261, 267, 1881. – Ibid for 1882, 302, 308, 1882. – Ibid for 1883, 226, 232, 1883. – Ibid for 1884, 256, 261, 1884. – Ibid every year to and including Rept. for 1894, 484, 1895.

Vocab. of "Tantawaits (Shimawiva) language" by J. W. Powell mentioned by Pilling in Proof-sheets Bibliog. Languages N. Am. Indians, 604, 1885.

"Tan'-ta-waits, or Chemehuevis" -- Letter of J. W. Powell to Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull, quoted in Amer. Nat. Vol. XI, No. 3, March 1877.

See also Tantawat, Tantawas, Tantüwach, Tantavätsʼ, Tantavitsʼ
Tan'-de-wi'ch

Tribe Yuki

Name Tan'-nom

Standard form Tan'-nom

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Barrett (after Kroeber), Ethno. Geog. Pomo, P. 255, 1908.

Identification and remarks Yuki name for Yuki people who lived mainly E of Eel River, W of Round Valley and N as far as Wailaki terr.

·Ta'-nom Yuke

Yuke name for Yuke people who lived mainly east of Eel River, west of Round Valley & northward as far as Wailaki territory. Included ten villages Ha:tc-hot-nom, Pomaha:-nom, and Ūlāmol-nom east of Eel River, and Kitcil-pit' west of it; also Mā:t-nom and Kaca:sitc-nom whose locations are not known. Barrett (after Kroeber), Ethno-Geog. Pomo, 255, 1908.

·Ta-nout Piute

Piute tribe on Moapa Reservation, Muddy Valley, Nevada. — Rept. Comm. Ind. Affrs. for 1874, 133, 1874. — Ibid for 1876, 240, 1876.

Tribe

Name Tanuha

Standard form Tanuha

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padron' or Register of San Buenaventura Mission, MS, 1825-1840

Identification and remarks Mentioned in 1836

Tanuha Chumashan (?)

Tanuha: Rancheria mentioned (1836) in 'Padron' or Register of San Buenaventura Mission, MS, 1825-1840.

Tribe Kamia ?

Name Tanuyi

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padrón' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date.

Identification and remarks

Tanuyi Kam-me-i Yuman

Tanuyi: Rancheria mentioned in 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date. See Tagui.

Taobin

Wopanutch - Shoshonean

Taobin: Pasuaj camp two miles from Nimaiawe, Wobonuch camp.--A.H.Gayton, Yokuts-Mono Chiefs & Shamans. p 383, Oct., 1930.

Tribe

Name Taopamaye

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe Luiseno

Name Taopamaye

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Jaun Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846

Identification and remarks

Luiseño ?

Taopamaye

Taopamaye: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846.

See Topome

Taos Utahs

Taos Utahs.--One of the divisions of the Utahs,"located upon the del Norte a short distance to the northwest of Taos." --Rufus B.Sage: Scenes in the Rocky Mts. k78, 1846.

Taos: Band of Utahs, 300 lodges.-- John Wilson in letter, H.R. 31st Cong., 1st Sess., Ex. Doc. 17, p. 185, 1850.

Tribe

Name Tapaimunu

Standard form Tapaimutmu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, La Soledad Mission 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks

Tribe

Name Tapaimutmu

Standard form Tapaimutmu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Deaths or Book of Marriages, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks

Tapaimutmu

Tapaimutmu: Rancheria mentioned in La Soledad Mission Books. Spelling in Book of Deaths or Book of Marriages, Tapaimutmu. Spellings in Book of Baptisms, Tapimutnu, Tapaimunu , Tapaymotno.-- Mision La Soledad, Libros de Mision, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart,Bancroft Library 1878.

See also Tapimutnu, Tapaimunu, Tapaymotno

Tapanissilac

Chumashan

Tapanissilac. A Chumashan village formerly near Santa Inés mission, Santa Barbara co., Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

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Tribe Chumashan

Name Tapanissilac

Standard form Tapanissilac

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861. Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 459, 1874

Identification and remarks Tributary to Santa Ynez Mission, Calif.

·Tapanissilac Chumashan

Rancheria tributary to Santa Ynez Mission, Calif.-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861. ·Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, ·459, 1874.

·Tapanque Yuman

·**Tapanque.** A former Diegueño rancheria near San Diego, s. Cal.—Ortega (1775) quoted by Bancroft, Hist. Cal., I, 254, 1884.

Handbook Am. Indians Pt. 2, p. 691, 1910

Tribe

Name Tapaymotno

Standard form Tapaimutmu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks

Tapaymotno

Tapaymotno: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Tapaimutmu

See also Tapaimutnu, Tapimutnu, Tapaimunu

Tribe

Name Tapcan

Standard form Tapcan

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Diego, MS, 1769-1822.

Identification and remarks Mentioned in 1798

Tapcan

Tapcan: Rancheria mentioned (1798) in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Diego, Ms, 1769-1822.

Tribe

Name Tapcan

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks

? Olhonean
Mewan

Tapcan

Tapcan: Spelling in San Jose Mission Register(1 Indian).--Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San Jose Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

[Note:Perhaps same as Chupcan (7 Indians); Chumcan (1 Indian; Tamcan (12 Indians) same register?]

Olhonean ?
Ermean ?

Tape

Tape (*Ta-pe'*). A former village, possibly of the Yokuts (Mariposan), in San Joaquin valley, E. of San Juan Bautista mission, Cal.—Garcia (*ca.* 1812) cited by Bancroft, Hist. Cal., II, 338, 1886.

(Location in Joaquin Val. doubtful)

Handbook Am. Indians
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Tapé

Olhonean ?

Tapé: Rancheria ~~together~~ mentioned in connection with rancheria Jayaya, both located beyond Santa Rita stating from San Juan Bautista. Tapé was chief of rancheria Tapé in 1812.-- Inocente Garcia, Hechos Historicos de Calif., MS, Bancroft Library, p. 10, 1878.

Tapé: Bancroft (after Garcia 1812) in Hist. Calif., II, p.338, ftnote, 1885.

"Tapé(Tular"): Rancheria mentioned once in Libro de Bautismos Mision La Soledad, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

(Tap-per was a Kahkoon rancheria in upper Carmel Valley & Jajaya may = Tejay, an extinct rancheria tributary to Santa Cruz Mission)— Crum

See also Tap-per

Tribe

Name Ta-pel-o

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source L.L. Loud, Entho. & Arch. of the Wiyot Terr., UCPAAE, Vol.14 pp. 249, 286, 1918

Identification and remarks Wiyot (Pahtewat) name for a former Nerer ner village at the mouth of Luffenholtz Creek in Trinidad Bay region.

Tā-pel-o

Poliklan ~~Yurok~~

Tā-pel-o: "Wiyot" [=Pahtewat] name for a former ~~Yurok~~ [Nerer'ner] village at the mouth of Luffenholtz Creek in Trinidad Bay region.--L. L. Loud, Ethnogeography & Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, pp. 249, 286, 1918.

Site 1 on his accompanying map.

Probably Tā-wah-lĕ'a - - Cram

Tribe

Name Tapicula

Standard form Tapicula

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Diego, MS, 1769-1822

Identification and remarks Mentioned in 1808

Tapicula

Tapicula : Rancheria mentioned (1808) in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Diego, MS, 1769-1822.

Note: Otay is rancheria given in margin for same Indian.

Tribe

Name Tapimutnu

Standard form Tapaimutmu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks

Tapimutnu

Tapimutnu: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

See Tapaimutmu

See also Tapaimutmu, Tapaymotno, Tapaimunu

Tribe Chumanshan

Name Tapo

Standard form Tapo

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Taylor Calif. Farmer, July 24, 1863. Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 459, 1874

Identification and remarks Formerly on "present Noriega rancho of Simi", in San Buenaventura Region

Tapo

Chumashan

Tapo. A Chumashan village formerly on the Noriega ranch of Simi, Ventura co., Cal.
Ta-äp'-pu.—Henshaw, Buenaventura MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884. **Tapo.**—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, July 24, 1863.

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See also Ta-äp'-pu

Tapo

Chumashan

Rancheria formerly on " present Noriega rancho of Simi". La Buenaventura region
--Taylor, Calif. Farmer, July 24, 1863. Bancroft (after Taylor), Native Races, I, 459, 1874.

Also Ta-ap'-pu

Tribe

Name Tapoban

Standard form Tapoban

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisma, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks

Tapoban

Tapoban: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tribe Wiyot

Name Tapot

Standard form Tapot

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source L.L. Loud, Ethnogeog. & Arch. of the Wiyot Terr., UCPAAE, Vol. 14, p.286, 1918

Identification and remarks "Wiyot" (Soo-lah-te-luk) name for archaeological site on E side of North Penninsula of ~~Hudson~~ HUMBOLDT Bay near Mad River Slough, used in 1850 as a Wiyot village or campsite.

Tāpōt'

Soo-lah'-te-luk

Tāpōt': "Wiyot" [Soo-lah'-te-luk] name for archaeological site on east side of North Peninsula of Hudson Bay near Mad River Slough, used in 1850 as a "Wiyot" [Soo-lah'-te-luk] village or camp site.--L. L. Loud, Ethnogeography & Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, p. 286, 1918.

Site 33 on accompanying map.

See Tah-pōt'
See also Howetotōl

Tribe Monterey Chumashan

Name Tap-per

Standard form Tap-per

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by old Kah-koon (2 old women) at Monterey

Identification and remarks Rancheria of Kah-koon tribe at what is now Sargent's ranch in Carmel Valley (about miles up from Carmel Mission)

Tap-per

Room'-se-en

Ranchuria of Kah-koon tribe at what is now Sargent's ranch in Carmel valley (about miles up from Carmel Mission).

Told me by 2 old Kah-koon women at Monterey. - Cam

Tribe

Name Tap-pin-ah-go

Standard form Tap-pin-ah-go

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of Calif., Am, Anthrop., NS IX, p. 346, June 1907. Given to C.H.M. by chief of village.

Identification and remarks Mew-wah village 2 miles NE of Groveland, on Big Creek, Tuolumne Co, Calif.

Tap-pin-ah'-ge

Me'-wuk stock

Mew-wah village 2 miles NE of Groveland, on Big Creek, Tuolumne Co., Calif. Name given me by chief of village - Cam

Merriam, Dist. and Classif. of Mewan Stock of Calif., Amer. Anthropologist, NS IX, p.346, June 1907.

See also Topinagugim.

Tribe

Name Taque

Standard form Taque

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision San Buenaventura, 1783-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Identification and remarks One Indian from rancheria "Taque or San Bernardino" baptized at San Buenaventura Mission in 1788.

Tapue

Tapue: One Indian from rancheria "Tapue or San Bernardino" baptized at San Buenaventura Mission, 1788.-- Mision San Buenaventura, Libro de Bautismos, 1783-1839, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tapuu Chumashan

Tapuu: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision San Fernando, 1797-1855.

See Taapu.

Tribe

Name Taquaspam

Standard form Taquaspam

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Diego, MS, 1769-1822

Identification and remarks Mentioned in 1785

Taquaspam

(1785)

Taquaspam: Rancheria mentioned in Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Diego, MS, 1769-1822 .

Tribe Diegueno

Name Taqui

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Bancroft (after Sanchez MS Diary), Hist. Calif., II, 443 ft. note, 1885.

Identification and remarks Rancheria about 2 1/2 leagues N of Santa Ysabel Mission, So. Calif. Sanchez, going N from Santa Ysabel Mission in 1821, went "to Taqui, in a fine valley fitted for a mission, also called Guadaloupe, 2.5 leagues from St. Ysabel."

Diegueno

Taqui Yuman

Rancheria about 2½ leagues north of Santa Isabel Mission, So.Calif. Sanchez, going N from Santa Isabel Mission in 1821, went "to Taqui, in a fine valley fitted for a mission ,also called Guadalupe, 2.5 leagues from Sta Isabel."--Bancroft (after Sanchez MS Diary), Hist.Calif., II, 443 ft. note, 1885.

See also Taqui, Tah-wee, Tah-wie, Tawi

Tribe

Name Taque

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Jaun Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846

Identification and remarks 11 Indians baptized

Tribe

Name Taqui

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padron' or Regiater of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date

Identification and remarks

Taqui: Rancheria mentioned in 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title or date.

See Tagui

Taque: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Juan Capistrano Mission (11 Indians). Spellings: Taque; Tajcoe; Taccae; Tasique; Teque; Tequi, Toque; Totqui.--Mision de San Juan Capistrano, Libros de Bautismos, MS, 1777-1846

Tribe

Name Taquiyo

Standard form Taquiyo

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks

Taquiyo

Taquiyo: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791 -?, MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tribe

Name Taratac

Standard form Taratac

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision Santa Cruz, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks Mentioned in 1804

Tribe

Name Tarata

Standard form Taratac

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision Santa Cruz, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks Mentioned in 1804

Tarata

Tarata, Taratac; Rancheria mentioned (in 1804) in Libro de Bautismos, Mision Santa Cruz, 1791-1835, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tarep Poliklan

Tarep.-- T. T. Waterman (after Randall's unpublished county map, 1866), Yurok Geography, Univ. Calif. Pubs. Amer. Arch. & Ethnol., Vol. 16, No. 5, p. 206, May 31, 1920.

See Too'-rep'
See also Tu'rip, Tu-rep, Too-rup, Tuh-rip

Tares Olhonean

Tares. The "tribe" among whom the mission of Santa Clara, Cal., was founded at a site called Thamien (Engelhardt, Franc. in Cal., 324, 1897). The word is, however, only the term for 'man,' not a tribal name.

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See Thamien

Tares — Olhonean

Tribe in vicinity of Santa Clara Mission, Calif., in 1777, who had 4 rancherias near by.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 305, 1884.

"Tares was the native word for men. A newspaper scrap says the place was called Socoisuka from the abundance of laurels."--Ibid, footnote.

In this language man is tar-ris - cum.

Targhinaatun — Athapaskan

Targhinaatun. A former village of the Tolowa on the Pacific coast n. of Crescent, Cal. **Handbook Am. Indians Pt. 2, p. 693, 1910**

Tāriwërwiyūgun W side Soo-lah'-te-luk

Tāriwërwiyūgun: "Wiyot" [Pah-to-waht] name for one of their villages on the south side of Mad River at the mouth of Warren Creek.--L. L. Loud, Ethnogeography & Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn Vol. 14, p. 288, 1918.

"Name said to refer to Warren creek cànon being like a split crotch."--Ibid, ft. note p. 288, 1918.

Site O on accompanying map.

See also Tōi-hunsēl-ten

Tär-kĕp-si Chumashan

Tär-kĕp-si: Former rancheria of Á-la-hu-lá-pu or Santa Ynez tribe.-- H. W. Henshaw, MS Vocabulary Santa Ynez language obtained at Santa Ynez, Sept. 1884. MS No.292, Bureau Ethnology.

See also Tarkepsi, Tequeps, Tekep, Tequepas, Teguepe

Tarkepsi

Chumashan

Tarkepsi (*Tär-kĕp′-si*). One of the Chumashan villages formerly near Santa Inés mission, Santa Barbara co., Cal.—Henshaw, Santa Inés MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884.

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Tarr′ 'hlab′be Dah′-chin-chin′-ne Wintoon

· Tarr'hlabbe: Choo-hel′-mem-sel′ name (meaning 'willow village') for village north of Grapevine Creek. Sam

Tribe

Name Tartars

Standard form Tartars

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Majority and Minority Reports, Special Joint Comm. (Calif. Legislature) on the Mendocino War, p. 74, 1860

Identification and remarks Tribe in Long Valley, Mendocino Co.

Tartars

Tartars: Tribe ~~residing~~ in Long Valley, Mendocino County, Calif.--Majority & Minority Reports, Special Joint Committee [Calif. Legislature] on the Mendocino War, p. 74, 1860.

Tribe

Name Ta-rxi -a-a-tun

Standard form Ta-rxi -a-a-tun

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source J. Owen Dorsey, The Gentile System of the Siletz Tribes, Journ. Am. Folklore, Vol.3 No.10, p.236, Sept. 1890

Identification and remarks "Above Crescent City was the village of Ta-rxi -a-a-tun."

Ta-rxi$^{n'}$-ʿă-a'-tûn Huss Athapaskan

Ta-rxi$^{n'}$-ʿă-a'-tûn: "Above Crescent City was the village of Ta-rxi$^{n'}$-ʿă-a'-tûn."-- J. Owen Dorsey, The Gentile System of the Siletz Tribes, Journ.Am.Folk-Lore,Vol.3,No.10,p.236, Sept. 1890.

See also Targhinaatun

Tribe Esselen

Name Tassajara

Standard form Tassajara

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source C.H.M. cardfile information

Identification and remarks Spanish name for settlement and Hot Springs near center of Mnt. C. Name applied also to Inds. formerly living there. The name means place where meat is dried in the sun (the strips dried for jerkey being tasajo, the rack on which it is hung up to dry and sometimes the place alsom tasajero).

Tribe Esselen

Name Tasahara

Standard form Tassajara

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source C.H.M. cardfile information

Identification and remarks Spanish name of settlement and Hot Springs near center of Mnt. Co. Name applied also to Inds. formerly living there. The name means place where meat is dried in the sun (the strips dried for jerkey being tasajo, the rack on which it is hung up to dry and sometimes the place also, tasajero).

Tasahara (or Tassajara) Esselen ?

Tasahara (or Tassajara): Spanish name of settlement and Hot Springs near center of Monterey Co. Name applied also to Inds. formerly living there.

The name means place where meat is dried in the sun (the strips dried for jerkey being tasajo, the rack on which it is hung up to dry and sometimes the place also, tasajero).

Tribe

Name Tasapix

Standard form Tasapix

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, La Purisima Mission, MS, 1788-1834

Identification and remarks

Tasapix Chumashan (?)

Tasapix: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Purisima Mission, MS, 1788-1834.

Ta-sau'-wi-hi Shoshonean

Ta-sau'-wi-hi.-- "Shoshonis of Central Nevada".-- Letter of Maj. J. W. Powell to Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull, quoted in Amer. Nat., Vol. XI, No. 3, March 1877.

See also Tosauwihi, Tosowe, Tosiwitch

Tribe

Name Tasbole

Standard form Tasbole

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions, MS, no title no date

Identification and remarks

Tasbole

Tasbole: Rancheria mentioned in 'Padron' or Register of San Luis Rey and Pala Missions. Spellings: Tasbole, Tosbóle.--MS, no title or date.

Tribe

Name Tascanes

Standard form Tatcanu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810

Identification and remarks

Tascanes

Tascanes: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

See Tatcanu

Tascam: Spelling in Register of San Francisco Mission, MS [1822].

Tribe

Name Taschastas

Standard form Taschastas

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Joaquin Miller, Songs of the Sierras, Contents, pp 109, 110, 111, 117, Boston, 1871

Identification and remarks Spelling used by J.M. in his poem 'The Last Taschastas!'

Taschastas Shastan

Taschastas. -- Spelling used by Joaquin Miller in his poem 'The Last Taschastas! -- Joaquin Miller, Songs of the Sierras, Contents, pp.109, 110, 111, 117, Boston, 1871.

See Shasta

See also Shasta, Shaste, Shastis, Shasteecas

Tribe Ennesen

Name Taschl Threpoths

Standard form Taschl Threpoths

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source Felipe Arroyo de la Cuesta, Idiomas Californias, MS, Bancroft Library (unpaged, p.47 our copy) 1821-1837

Identification and remarks Name used in San Miguel Mission for Antoniana language

Tribe

Name Taschl Threpoths

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks

Taschl Threpoths

Ennesen

Taschl Threpoths: Name used in San Miguel Mission for Antoniana language.--Felipe Arroyo de la Cuesta, Idiomas Californias, MS Bancroft Library [unpaged, p. 47 our copy] 1821-1837.

See also Antoniño, Antoniana

Tribe Yokut

Name Tashe

Standard form Tache

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Fesno Bee, Nov. 11, 1926

Identification and remarks Mention of Col. Darrington's visit in Nov. 1926 to Santa Rosa rancheria south of Lemoore, Kings Co.

Tashe | Tah'-che | Yokut

Tashe: Mention of Col. Dorrington's visit, in Nov. 1926, to Santa Rosa rancheria south of Lemoore, Kings Co., Calif. — Fresno Bee, Nov. 11, 1926. Name spelt Tache in same article.

Tribe Hupa

Name Tscha-wan-ta

Standard form Tash-huan-ta

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source Meyer, Nach Dem Sacramento, p. 282, 1855

Identification and remarks Band on the lower Trinity River

Tribe Hupa

Name Tash-wau-ta

Standard form Tash-huan-ta

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source McKee in Seate Ex. Doc.4, Special Sess., p.194, 1853

Identification and remarks Band on the lower Trinity River

Tribe Hupa

Name Tash-huan-ta

Standard form Tash-huan-ta

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source Gibbs in Schoolcraft's Archives, III, p.139, 1860

Identification and remarks Band on the lower Trinity River

Tash-huan-ta Hoopah

Hoopah band on lower Trinity river, Calif.
Gibbs in Schoolcraft's Archives, III, p 139, 1860.
McKee spells it Tash-wau-ta in Senate Ex. Doc.4, Special Session, p194, 1853.
Spelled Tscha-wan-ta by Meyer, Nach Dem Sacramento, p282, 1855.

See also Waug-ulle-wutle-kauh?

Tribe

Name Tash-le-poom

Standard form Taxlipu

Tribe [X] Village [ ] Other [ ]

Source C.H. Merriam cardfile information

Identification and remarks Tribe formerly at San Emigdion, Kern Co

Tribe

Name Tash-le-poom-koo-koo

Standard form Taxlipu

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Given C.H. Merriam by member of tribe at Tejon

Identification and remarks Tribe formerly st San Emigdion, Kern Co.

Tribe

Name Taxlipú

Standard form Taxlipu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source 'Padron' of San Buenaventura Mission, MS, 1825-1840

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tashplipún

Standard form Taxlipu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source From Extracts from Archivo de la Mision de San Buenaventura, Libros de Mision, made for Bancroft Library, p.29, 1877

Identification and remarks Tributary to San Buenaventura Mission

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Tribe

Name Tashlipun

Standard form Taxlipu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Buenaventura, MS, 1782-1808; 1809-1873

Identification and remarks 5 Indians

Tashuanta

Athapaskan

Tashuanta. A former village on Trinity r., Cal., above the mouth of South fork. Not identified.

Tash-huan-ta.—Gibbs in Schoolcraft, Ind. Tribes, III, 139, 1853. **Tash-wau-ta.**—McKee in Sen. Ex. Doc. 4, 32d Cong., spec. sess., 194, 1853. **Tschawan-ta.**—Meyer, Nach dem Sacramento, 282, 1855. **Wauch-ta.**—Gibbs, MS., B. A. E., 1852.

Wauch-ta = Waughtec = Waw-tek does not belong here but is a Yurok village. — Orm.

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·Tash Utes — Shoshonean

"The Tash Utes live near the Navajos."—Burton's City of the Saints, p.578, 1861; as quoted by Bancroft, Native Races, I, 470, 1874; [redacted] located by Bancroft, Ibid, on map opp. p.322, in north-eastern Arizona.

Tash-Utes.— Gatschet: Zwölf Sprachen, 80, 1876. "Tash-Utes in Arizona, north of the Moquis."

Tash-Uta.— "In Arizona, north of the Moqui mesas." Gatschet: [Wheeler] Survey W. 100th Merid. Vol.VII Archaeology, 412, 1879.

See also Tash Yuta

Tash-wau-ta Hoopah

Band in council at Durkees ferry, Klamath River, Calif. Oct. 6, 1851. R. McKee, Senate Ex. Doc. 4, Special Session, p 194, 1853.

Hoopah Spelled Tash-huan-ta by Gibbs. - Schoolcraft's Archives, III, 139, 1860.

Tash-wan-ta: Mentioned as Hoopah tribe or band making treaty with Col. Redick McKee.--Daily Alta Calif., Nov.8, 1851.

See also Tash-wan-ta, Tash-huan-ta

Tash Yuta Shoshonean

Tash Yuta. - Utah tribe mentioned by Burton in 1860, as near the Navajos. - R.F.Burton: City of the Saints, 578, 1861. Also, Bancroft (after Burton), Native Races, I, 464, 1874.

See also Tash Utes

Tribe Maidu

Name Tasikoyo

Standard form Tasikoyo

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Dixon, The Northern Maidu, map plate 38, 1905

Identification and remarks Village near Taylorville in Plumas Co.

Tasikoyo Mi-doo

Maidu village, Plumas Co., Calif. (near Taylorville)

Dixon, The Northern Maidu, map plate 38, 1905.

·Tasikoyo

Midu

Tasikoyo (*Ta-si′-ko-yo*, from *tasím* 'north,' *kóyo* 'valley,' 'flat'). A former Maidu village at Taylorsville, Plumas co., Cal.

Tasikoyo.—Dixon in Bull. Am. Mus. Nat. Hist., XVII, map, 1905. **To-si′-ko-yo.**—Powers in Cont. N. A. Ethnol., III, 282, 1877. **Tû′sikweyo.**—Curtin, MS., B. A. E., 1885.

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Tribe Kamia b

Name Tasique

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ **Village** ☒ **Other** ☐

Source Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846

Identification and remarks Variant Spelling

Tasique Kam-me-i Yuman

Tasique: Rancheria mentioned in Libros de Bautismos, Mision de San Juan Capistrano, MS, 1777-1846.

See Taque

Tāsiswa Soo-lah'-te-luk

Tāsiswa: "Wiyot" [Pah-to-waht] name for one of their villages on the south side of Mad River, about a mile from the mouth. Athapascan name for same place, Tāsol-tin --L. L. Loud, Ethnogeography & Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, p. 287, 1918.

"Siswa, black, probably referring to an edible plant growing there."--Ibid, ft. note p. 287, 1918.

Site B on accompanying map.

See ~~also~~ Kotch-kraw-etch-ker-uk-kah
See also Krochgroyēkruk, Tāsol-tin

Pomo

· ta''skōl

or tca''skōl Old camp site of "Valley Division" Pomo, Northern dialect, on ridge west of Outlet creek near confluence of Curley Cow creek, ~~with it~~, about 2 mi. east-northeast of Sherwood station.

From tca, human being, and skōl, laughing (?).

ETHNO - GEOG POMO

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, 152, Feb. 1908

Tribe

Name Taslib

Standard form Taslipu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Baitismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823

Identification and remarks 2 Indians

Tribe

Name Taslipu

Standard form Taslipu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823

Identification and remarks 2 Indians

Taslipu

Taslipu: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Luis Obispo Mission (2 Indians). Spellings Taslipu, Taslib.-- Mision de San Luis Obispo, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1772-1823.

See Tash-le-poom
See also Taislipu, Tásslipu, Taxlipu, Tashplipun

Tribe

Name Taslupi

Standard form Taxlupi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Bancroft (after Zalvidea's Diary), Hist. of Calif., II, 50 ft.note, 1885

Identification and remarks Rancheria a few leagues S of a lake in south end of San Joaquin Valley, visited by Zalvidea Aug. 4, 1806. Note by C.H.M. The lake, evidently Kern and Buenavista united at high water; the rancheria Tash-le-poom, the Chumash village at San Emigdio

Taslupi

Chumashan

Rancheria a few leagues S of a lake in south end San Joaquin Valley, visited by Zalvidea Aug.4, 1806.--Bancroft (after Zalvidea's Diary), Hist.Calif., II, 50ft.note, 1885.

The lake, evidently Kern and Buenavista united at high water; the rancheria Tash-le-poom, the Chumash village at San Emigdio.--

See Tash-le-poom
See also Taxlipu, Tashlibunau?

Tasol-tin Soo-lah'-te-luk

Tasol-tin: Athapascan name for "Wiyot" [Pah-to-waht] village on south side of Mad River, about a mile from the mouth. "Wiyot" [Pah-to-waht] name for same place Krochgroyekruk.--L. L. Loud, Ethnogeography & Archaeology of the Wiyot Territory, Univ. Calif. Pubs. in Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 14, p. 290, 1918.

"Name said to refer to a kind of edible 'grass' growing there, a plant 3 feet high called honsisaliwheh, probably wild caraway."--Ibid, ft. note p. 290, 1918.

Site B on accompanying map.

See ~~also~~ Kotch-kraw-etch-ker-uk-kah
See also Tasiswa, Krochgroyekruk

Tribe

Name Tasslipu

Standard form Taxlipuu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission, MS, 1792-1862

Identification and remarks Mentioned once in 1813

Tásslipu

Tásslipu: Rancheria mentioned once in 1813 in Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission, MS, 1792-1862.

See Tash-le-poom
See also Taxlipu, Taslupi, Tashlibunau

• Ta'taca (=Tah'-tah-sha) Pomo

Old village of Northeastern dialect, Pomo, on W bank of Big Stony creek about 2 mi. N of town of Stonyford.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 245, Feb. 1908

Work out correct direction -

Tatagua

Tatagua. A tribe, numbering 231 in 1862, mentioned by Wentworth as on Ft Tejon res. in s. central California, and also by Taylor in 1863 (Cal. Farmer, May 8, 1863) as of uncertain location. They can not be satisfactorily identified, but were a division either of the Yokuts, the Chumash, or the Shoshoneans.

Laguna.—Wentworth in Ind. Aff. Rep., 325, 1862.
Tatagua.—Ibid.

Handbook Am. Indians.
Pt. 2, p. 696, 1910

Tatagua (or Laguna) Yokuts ?

Tribe mentioned by Supt. Jas. P.H. Wentworth as represented on Tejon Reservation in 1862 by 231 persons under chief Raimundo.— Rept. Commr. Ind. Affairs (for 1862), 325, 1863; quoted by Bancroft, Native Races, I, 458, 1874, under spellings Tataguas (or Lagunas).

Maybe same as Tatavi-yam, the Tejon Serrano name for Yokut.

Tataguas, Lagunas, Coruanos and Curtakas.-- Tribes living between Tejon Pass & Virgin River.-- A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, May, 8, 1863.

Tă-tan-wŭ-tŭ Midoo

· Tă-tan-wŭ-tŭ: Mitchōpdo name for village of foothills tribe on Concow Creek on ground now occupied by Spring Valley Reservoir. Told me by Jack Frango, full-blood Mitchōpdo.--CHM

Tribe Maidu

Name Ta-tan-wu-tu

Standard form Taptan-wu-tu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H.M. by Jack Frango, full-blood Mitchopdo

Identification and remarks Mitchopodo name for village of foothills tribe on Concow Creek on ground now occupied by Spring Valley Reservoir

Tribe

Name Ta-ta-ten

Standard form Ta-ta-ten

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Powers, Tribes of Calif., 65, 1877

Identification and remarks Subtribe of Tol-o-wah about Crescent City, Del Norte Co. Calif

Ta-ta-ten' Athapaskan

Subtribe of Tol'-o-wah about Crescent City, Del Norte Co., Calif.
Powers, Tribes of Calif., 65, 1877.

See Tah-ah'-ten

See also Tahaten, Tahahteen

Tribe

Name Tatatl

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source An. Rept. BAE for 1897-1898, Pt. 2, p. 871, "1900" (1903)

Identification and remarks name used by W.J. McKee for Kern River tribe.

Kern - Shoshonean

Tätätl

Name used by W J McGee for Kern River tribe. - Ann. Rept. Bur. Eth. for 1897-1898, Pt. 2, p. 871, "1900" [=1903].

Same as Tŭ-bot-e-lob'-e-lā. - Chum

See Tŭ-bot-e-lob'-e-lā.

Tribe Wailaki

Name Tatatlai

Standard form Tatatlai

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source P.E. Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, UCPAAE, Vol. 20, p. 106, 1923

Identification and remarks Given by Goddard as "Wailaki" village of the Chiskokaiya subtribe on E side main Eel River in Horseshoe Bend on N side of small creek.

Tatatlai Athapaskan

Tatatlai: Given by Goddard as "Wailaki" village of the Chiskokaiya subtribe on east side main Eel River in Horseshoe Bend on north side of small creek.--P.E. Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, Univ. Calif.Pubs.Arch.& Ethnol.,Vol.20, p. 106, 1923.

·Tatavi-yam Yokut

Möhinyam name for Yokut tribes ("tule-sleepers").
Kroeber, Univ. Calif. Pubs: Arch. & Eth. vol. 4, 140, 1907.

Tribe Yokut

Name Tatavi-yam

Standard form Tatavi-yam

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Kroeber, UCPAAE, Vol. 4, p. 140, 1907

Identification and remarks Mohinyam name for Yokut tribes ("tule-sleepers").

Tribe Diegueno

Name Tatayojai

Standard form Tatayojai

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., II, p.443, 1885 (footnote)

Identification and remarks Near Santa Isabel Mission, So. Calif., visited by Sanchez in 1821

Diegueno

Tatayojai Yuman

Rancheria near Santa Isabel Mission, So.Calif., visited by Sanchez in 1821.--Bancroft, Hist.of Calif.,II, 443, 1885 (ft. note).

· Ta'tcaka (= Tah'-chah-kah) Kah-chi-ah Pomo

Old camp site of "River Division" Pomo, Southwestern dialect, about 1 mi. due W of present village of Pō'tōl.

From ta'tc, sand, and a'ka, water or spring.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 239, Feb. 1908

See Tah'ch-kah

Tribe

Name Tascam

Standard form Tatcanu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Register of San Francisco Mission 1822

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tatcan

Standard form Tatcanu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tatcanu

Standard form Tatcanu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Msion de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810

Identification and remarks 40 Indians baptized

Tatcanu

Tatcanu: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Francisco Mission(40 Indians). Spellings: Tatcanu, Tatcan, Tascanes, Tatcan and Poscon.-- Mision de San Francisco, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1776-1810.

Tascam: Spelling in Register of Sam Francisco Mission [1822].

Tribe

Name ƛa tcbida

Standard form ƛ a tcbida

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, UCPAAE, Vol. 6, p. 234, 1908

Identification and remarks Old campsite of "Coast Division" Pomo South-western dialect, about 1/2 mi. NW of Salt Point. Derived from tatc, sand, and bida, creek

· Ta'tcbīda (=Tah''ch-bē-dah) Kah-chi-ah Pomo

Old camp site of "Coast Division" Pomo, Southwestern dialect, about 1/2 mi. NW of Salt point.

From tatc, sand, and bida', creek.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 234, Feb. 1908

See Tah-che bé-dah

· "Tatchaya or Sextepay" En'nesen

· Indian name of site (probably village) of San Antonio Mission.--Taylor, Precis India Californicus, in Bancroft's Hand-Book Almanac for 1864, 32, 1864. (Edited by William H. Knight.)

See also Texhaya, Tetachoy, Teshaya, (Texja', Sextapay, Sextepay

·Tatche' ~~or Telami~~ See Telame'

Tribe at Mission San Antonio De Padua, Calif. --De Mofras, Exploration de l'Oregon des Californies, Vol. II, p392, 1844

Ibid, Atlas, gen. map. 1844 ("Tatche's et Telames" in S. Joaquin Val. NW of lake).

Gatschet also, probably after De Mofras, uses Tatche as the name of a language spoken at San Antonio Mission. - Gatschet, Rept. Wheeler Survey for 1876, Append. H, p.332, 1876; also, Gatschet, Forty Vocabularies, Archeology Wheeler Survey, p.420, 1879.

Were the people in question Tă-che (or Tah-che) (a Yokut tribe) from Tulare Lake? The Indians they were, for as well known the Padres sent soldiers to the Tulare valley to capture Indians for the missions. Still, Tatche' may have been a name of a tribe of a wholly different linguistic stock (which the San Antonio Indians were), just as the Yokut Kahweah of Kaweah River have the identical name of the Suruno Cahuilla of San Gorgonio Pass. The San Antonio tribe is called Sextapay by A.A. Taylor - wh see.

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Tribe

Name Tatchin

Standard form Tatquinte

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810

Identification and remarks

Tatché (classification name only).—Bancroft, Native Races, III, 567, 1875.

A language in vicinity of Mission San Antonio de Padua "variously named Tatché, Telamé, and Sextapay."—Ibid, 656.

Vocabulary and grammatical notes.—Ibid, 656-658.

"Tatches u. Telames". - Name on Hartmann's map Californien, Weimar, 1849 (on west side Tulare or Tache Lake).

Tatches.-- A.S.Taylor, Calif. Farmer, June 12, 1863 (after Rept. Commr. Ind. Affairs where spelling is Tachees).

Tatchin Athapascan?

Tatchin: Rancheria mentioned in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810.

See Tatquinte.

Tribe

Name Ta-tci-qwut-me

Standard form Ta-tci-qwut-me

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source J.O. Dorsey, The Gentile System of the Siletz Tribes, Journ. Am. Folklore, Vol. 3, No. 10, p. 237, Sept. 1890

Identification and remarks "Village on a Plateau, north of the mouth of the Klamath River, which the Athapascans call Ta-tci-qwut (Plateau River?)."

Tribe

Name Tachikhwutme

Standard form Ta-tci-qwut-me

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks

? Poliklan

Ta-tci'-qwût-me [=Tachikhwutme] Athapaskan

Ta-tci'-qwût-me: "Village on a Plateau, north of the mouth of Klamath River, which the Athapascans call Ta-tci-qwŭt (Plateau River?)."--J. Owen Dorsey, The Gentile System of the Siletz Tribes, Journ. Am. Folk-Lore, Vol. 3, No. 10, p. 237, Sept. 1890.

See Tachikhwutme

Tribe

Name t atcumawali

Standard form t atcumawali

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog. Pomo, UCPAAE, Vol.6, p.237, 1908

Identification and remarks Village on ridge E of Gualala River about 2 mi SE of Tah-do-no

t!átcūmawalī Kah-chi-ah Pomoan

t'átcūmawalī:Village on ridge E of Gualala River about 2 mi SE of Tah-do-no.--Barrett,Ethno-Geog.Pomo, 237,1908

See Tah-choó-mah-wah-le

Tribe Pomo

Name T a tcumawali

Standard form T a tcumawali

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog. Pomo, UCPAAE, Vol.6, p.237, Feb. 1908

Identification and remarks Old village of "River Division" Pomo, South-western dialect, on E slope of summit of ridge just E of main branch of Gualala river about 2 1/2 mi. SW of present village of Po tol, and about 2 mi. SE of Ta dono. Derived from t a, said to mean wind around, tcu ma, to place, and wali, on both sides.

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T!a'tcūmawalī Pomo

Old village of "River Division" Pomo, Southwestern dialect, on E slope of summit of ridge just E of main branch of Gualala river about 2 1/2 mi. SW of present village of Pō'tōl, and about 2 mi. SE of Ta'dōno.

From t!a, said to mean to wind around, tcū'ma, to place, and wali, on both sides.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 237, Feb. 1908

Tribe

Name ta tem

Standard form ta tem

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog. Pomo, UCPAAE, Vol.6, p.175, Feb. 1908

Identification and remarks Olf village site of "Valley Division" Pomo, Central dialect, on Smith ranch (Chas Yates now owner) on E bank of Russian River about 2 mi. NNW of Largo and about 7 1/2 mi. SSE of Ukiah. Derived from ta, sand, and ite m, a small open place.

ta´ tem Pomo

Old village site of "Valley Division" Pomo, Central dialect, on Smith ranch (Chas Yates now owner) on E bank of Russian river about 2 mi. NNW of Largo and about 7 1/2 mi. SSE of Ukiah.

From ta´, sand, and īte´m, a small open place.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, Arch + Eth. 175, Feb. 1908

See Tah-tim

Tribe

Name Tatepquey

Standard form Tatepquey

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, San Antonio Mission, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks "Near the ocean" Mnt. Co.

Esselen? ?

Ennesen?

Tatepquey

Tatepquey: Rancheria "near the ocean" [Monterey Co.] mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Antonio Mission, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tribe

Name Tatesading

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Kroeber, Handbook Inds. Calif., BAE-B 78, p.11, 1925

Identification and remarks Hupa name for Polikla village of Ka-pe^{hl} on S side of Klamath River nearly opposite mouth of Cappell Creek

Ta'tesading Kă-pĕ^{hl} Polikla

Ta'tesading: Given by Kroeber as Hoo-pah name for Polikla village of Kă-pĕ^{hl} on south side of Klamath nearly opposite mouth of Cappell Creek.--Kroeber, Hdbk Inds Calif p 11, 1925

Karok name, A'avunai, which see.

See Kă-pĕ^{hl}

See also Kepel, A'avunai

Tribe

Name Ꞧa ti

Standard form Ꞧa ti

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog. Pomo, UCPAAE, Vol.6, p.180, Feb. 1908

Identification and remarks Old campsite of "Valley Division" Pomo, Central dialect, about 1 3/4 mi. due E of Fountain. Camp same name as one on Feliz Creek W of Hopland

Ꞧa´tī Pomo

Old camp site of "Valley Division" Pomo, Central dialect, about 1 3/4 mile due E of Fountain. Camp same name as one on Felix creek W of Hopland.

ETHNO - GEOG POMO

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, 180, Feb. 1908

Tribe

Name Ta ti

Standard form Ta ti

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog. Pomo, UCPAAE, Vol.6, p.180, Feb. 1908

Identification and remarks Old campsite of "Valley Division" Pomo, Central dialect, about 3 1/2 mi. up Feliz Creek from Hopland. Camp same name as one in hills E of Fountain.

Ta'tī

Pomo

Old camp site of "Valley Division" Pomo, Central dialect, about 3 1/2 mi. up Feliz creek from Hopland. Camp same name as one in hills east of Fountain.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., vol. 6, 180, Feb. 1908

ETHNO - GEOG POMO.

Tribe Wailaki

Name Taticcodan

Standard form Taticcodan

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source P.E. Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, UCPAAE, Vol.20, pp.101, 109 & map, 1923

Identification and remarks Given by Goddard as "Wailaki" village of the Tatishokaiya subtribe on W side of Main Eel River in oak grove 1/4 mi. below mouth of North Fork Eel

Taticcodañ Athapaskan

Taticcodañ: Given by Goddard as "Wailaki" village of the Tatishokaiya subtribe on west side main Eel River in oak grove ¼ mile below mouth of North Fork Eel.-- P.E.Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, Univ.Calif.Pubs.Arch. & Ethnol., Vol.20, pp. 101, 109 & map, 1923..

Tribe

Name a-tin- un

Standard form Ta-ta-ten

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source J.O. Dorsey, The Gentile System of the Siletz Tribes, Journ Am, Folklore, Vol.3, No.10, p.236, Sept. 1890

Identification and remarks "On the site of Crescent City was the village of Charles Lane's people, the a-tin- un."

La-tin'-ɿûn Huss Athapaskan

La-tin'-ɿûn: "On the site of Crescent City was the village of Charles Lane's people, the La-tin'-ɿûn."--J. Owen Dorsey, The Gentile System of the Siletz Tribes, Journ.Am. Folk-Lore,Vol.3,No.10,p.236,Sept. 1890.

See Tah-ah'-ten

"Tationes and Apaglamenes" Yokut Hemian !

Rancheria, ~~probably~~ on east side of San Joaquin River, Calif., ~~near junction with~~ north of Merced River, mentioned by Viader in 1810.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., II, 56, 1885 (after Viader's MS Diary, August 1810). Viader, MS Diary, Aug. 1810

"Tationes, or Apelamenes."--Ibid, 57. [Apelamenes is located 2½ leagues below junction of Merced with San Joaquin River, opposite Orestimac Arroyo ~~(stream)~~].--Ibid, 57 (after Viader's diary of October expedition 1810).

See Apelamenes

Tribe

Name Taticcokaiya

Standard form tatishokaiya

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source P.E. Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, UCPAAE, Vol.20, pp.101, 109 and map, 1923

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Taticokaiya

Standard form Tatishokaiya

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source P.E. Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, UCPAAE, Vol.20, pp.101, 109 and map, 1923

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tationes

Standard form Apaglamenes

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source H. H. Bancroft, History of California, II, p. 56, 1885; after Viader's MS Diary, August 1810.

Identification and remarks "Tationes and Apaglamenes"

Tribe

Name Tatishokaiya

Standard form Tatishokaiya

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source P.E. Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, UCPAAE, Vol 20, pp. 101, 109 & map, 1923

Identification and remarks Given by Goddard as "Wailaki" sibtribe on W side of main Eel River extending about 10 miles downstream from "Island Mountain" opposite mouth of North Fork Eel.

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Tatishokaiya Athapaskan

Tatishokaiya, Taticokaiya, & Taticcokaiya: Given by Goddard as "Wailaki" subtribe on west side main Eel River extending about 10 miles downstream from "Island Mountain" opposite mouth of North Fork Eel.--P. E. Goddard, Habitat of Wailaki, Univ. Calif. Pubs. Arch. & Ethnol., Vol. 20, pp. 101, 109 & map, 1923.

·Tatlatunne

Athapaskan

Tatlatunne. A village of the Tolowa living on the coast of N. California where Crescent City now stands, or s. of the site. **Kal-wa'-natc-kuc'-te-ne.**—Dorsey, Smith R. MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884 (Khaamotene name). **Ta-ah-tèns.**—Powers in Overland Mo., VIII, 327, 1872. **Tá-ă té-ne.**—Dorsey, Smith R. MS. vocab., B. A. E.. 1884. **Tahahteens.**—Gatschet in Beach, Ind. Misc., 441, 1877. **Tahaten.**—Bancroft, Nat. Races, I, 445, 1882. **Ta-ta-ten'.**—Powers in Cont. N. A. Ethnol., III, 65, 1877. **Ta-t'ça'-tûn.**—Dorsey in Jour. Am. Folklore, III, 236, 1890 (Naltunnetunne name). **Ta-tla' ʒûn-nĕ.**—Ibid. (Tututni name). **Ta-tqlaq'-tûn-tûn'-nĕ.**—Dorsey, Chetco MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884 (Chetco name). **Ta-t'qla'-tûn.**—Dorsey, Naltunnetunne MS. vocab., B. A. E., 1884 (Naltunnetunne name).

Handbook Am. Indians
Pt. 2, p. 697-8, **1910**

Tribe

Name Tatmilmi

Standard form Tatmilmi

Tribe ☐ **Village** ☒ **Other** ☐

Source W.D. Strong, Aboriginal Society in So. Calif, footnote p.101, May 1929.

Identification and remarks Old rancheria in Plam Canyon once occupied by t the Atcitcem clan of Cahuilla.

Cahuilla

Tatmīlmī Shoshonean

tatmīlmī: Old rcha. in Palm Canyon, once occupied by the Atcitcem clan of Cahuilla.--W.D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in Southern Calif., ftnote p.101. May 1929.

Tribe Patwin

Name Tat-nah

Standard form Tat-nah

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source 18 Calif. Treaties, 1852, Senate reprint, 3,33,35, 1905.

C.C. Royce; 18th Ann. Report BAE for 1896-97, Pt.2 p. 962 (publ. 1901)

Identification and remarks Band meeting U.S. Treaty Cmm. at Camp Colus (present Colusa)

Tribe Patwin

Name Tat-no

Standard form Tat-nah

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source W.S. Green in J.H. Roger's, Colusa County History, 30, 1891

Identification and remarks Village on Col. Hager's land, some 4 mi above Colusa.

Tatquinte

Olhonean

Tatquinte. A former village, presumably Costanoan, connected with Dolores mission, San Francisco, Cal.—Taylor in Cal. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861.

Handbook Am. Indians Pt. 2, p. 698, 1910

Tribe

Name Tatquinte

Standard form Tatquinte

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861

Bancroft, Native Races, I, p. 453, 1874

Identification and remarks Tributary to Mission Dolores

Tribe

Name Tatquinte

Standard form Tatquinte

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Francisco, MS, 1776-1810

Identification and remarks 2 Indians baptized

'Tatquinte Olhonean

Rancheria tributary to Mission Dolores, San Francisco, Calif
-Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Oct. 18, 1861; 'Bancroft, Native Races, I, 453, 1874.

Tatquinte: "Place" mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Francisco Mission (2 Indians). Spellings: Tatquinte, "Tatchin de San Francisquito.--Mision de San Francisco, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1776-1810.

See also Tatchin

Tribe

Name Tatsuk

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source R.B. Dixon, The Shasta, AMNH-B, Vol.17, Pt.5, Map Plate 59, ~~Jux~~ July 1907

Identification and remarks Name on Dixon's map, on a creek south side of Klamath River. No village location shown. Dixon wrote C,H.M. that he had no village name here, but only that of the Creek (Big Humbug Cr.). The old Shate villages of Taht-soo-kahOoo or Taht-soo-gow was near the lower part of Big Humbug Creek at a similar position shown on Dixon's map.

Tātsuk Shastan

· Tātsuk: Name on Dixon's map, on a creek on south side of Klamath River. No village location shown.--Roland B. Dixon, The Shasta, Bull. Am. Mus. Nat. Hist., Vol. 17, Part 5, Map Plate 59, July 1907. Dixon writes me that he had no village name here, but only that of the creek (Big Humbug Cr.).

The old Shaste village Taht-soo-kah-oo or Taht-soo-gow was near the lower part of Big Humbug Creek, at or near the position of the name on Dixon's map. — C.H.M.

Tribe

Name Ta-tu

Standard form Ta-tu

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Powers, Tribes of Calif., 139, 1877; Powell, Linguistic Families, p.136, 1891; Kroeber, Hdbk Inds. Calif., p. 897, Gen, Index, p.992

Identification and remarks Name given by the Potter Valley Pomo to the Redwood tribes whose name for themselves is Huchnom. But the name Ta-tu is applied only to those in the extreme upper end of Potter Valley

Yuke
Miyakma

Ta'-tu See Tah-too

Name given by the Potter valley Pomo to the 'Redwood' tribe, whose name for themselves is Huchnom. But the name Ta'-tu is applied only to those in the extreme upper end of Potter valley. - Powers, Tribes of Calif., 139, 1877.

Tatu: "Tatu (Potter Valley)." -- Powell. Linguistic Families, p.136, 1891.

Tatu: "Pomo name for the Huchnom".--Kroeber, Hdbook Indians Calif., p. 897, Gen Index, p.992.

Tribe

Name Ta tu

Standard form Ta-tu

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog. Pomo, UCPAAE, Vol.6, p.256, Feb. 1908

Identification and remarks Ta tu is the name given to these people by the Pomo to the south, but Hu chnom is the name by which they were known by themselves and by the Yuki proper

Tribe

Name Taco

Standard form Ta-tu

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Hudson (quoted by Mason)

Identification and remarks

Huchnom Yuki

Ta'tu, or Hūchnom

Ta'tu is the name given to these people by the Pomo to the south, but Hu'chnom is the name by which they were known both by themselves and by the Yuki proper. Written Taco by Hudson (quoted by Mason), and Tahtoos by Powers (Quoted by Bancroft.)

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 256, Feb. 1908

Tribe

Name Taualames

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source W.E. Schenck, Aboriginal Groups of Calif. Delta, UCPAAE Vol. 23, p.128, map p.133, Nov. 13, 1926

Identification and remarks Mentioned by Schenck as seen by Moraga and Viader Oct. 1810, the people of which were away in the mountains. Located on his map on E bank Dan Joaquin river north of mouth of Tuolumne River.

Tribe

Name Taualames

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Bancroft (after Viader's MS Diary, Oct. 1810) Hist. Calif. II p.57 (footnote), 1885

Identification and remarks On E side San Joaquin River 2 or 3 leagues above Rio Dolores (Tuolumne), mentioned by Viader in 1810. Located between the Tuolumne and Merced, about 2 leagues below the rancheria of the Apelamenes or Tationes, and 4 1/2 (13 1/2 mi.) below the Merced River

Taualames — Mewkо — Mewan

Rancheria on E side San Joaquin River 2 or 3 leagues above Rio Dolores [Tuolumne], mentioned by Viader in 1810. Located between the Tuolumne and Merced, about 2 leagues below the rancheria of the Apelamenes or Tationes, and 4½ leagues [13½ miles] below Merced River.--Bancroft (after Viader's MS Diary, Oct. 1810), Hist.Calif., II, 57, note 1885.

Viader, MS Diary, Oct. 1810

"Taulamne or Tahualamne (Tuolumne?)"--On Oct.2, 1806, Moraga's expedition reached the Guadalupe [Stanislaus] River, and the next day went "6 leagues east up the river [San Joaquin or Stanislaus?] to a rancheria of Taulamne or Tahualamne (Tuolumne?) situated on inaccessible rocks."--Ibid, 52 (after Munoz MS Diary).

See Tuolumne

over

Tribe

Name Taugloaute

Standard form Taugloaute

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source New Helvetia, Sutter's Diary of Events from 1845-1848, p.158, MS Copy, Bancroft Library, 1881

Identification and remarks Sutter speaks of the Taugloaute territory of the Cosumne Tribe

Taualames: Indian village mentioned by W. Egbert Schenck as seen by Moraga and Viader Oct. 1810, the people of which "were away in the mountains". Located on his map on east bank San Joaquin river north of mouth of Tuolumne river.--W. Egbert Schenck, Aboriginal Groups of California Delta Region [Univ. Calif. Pubs.], p. 128, map p. 133, Nov. 13, 1926.

Taugloauté. -- Sutter speaks of the Taugloauté territory of the Cosumné tribe. -- New Helvetia, Sutter's Diary of Events from 1845-48, p. 158, MS, Copy, Bancroft Library, 1881. [No other information

Cosumne

Tribe

Name Tagualame

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843; Edna Bryan Buckbee, 1934

Identification and remarks Variant spelling. Mentioned in E.B.B's. Saga of Old Tuolumne.

Tribe

Name Tahualame

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, Ms, 1804-1843

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tahualemes

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, MS, 1804-1843

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tauhalemes

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tauhalames

Standard form Taualames

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Buatismos, Mision de Santa Clara, Ms, 1804-1843

Identification and remarks 263 Indians

Tauhalames: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, Santa Clara Mission(263 Indians). Spellings: Tauhalames 30 times; Tauhalemes 3; Taualames 4; Tahualemes 14; Tahualame 4; Tagualemes 1; Tagualame 9; Thahualame.--- Mision de Santa Clara, Libro segundo de Bautismos, MS, 1804-1843.

See also Tahualame, Tahualamne, Taualames

Tribe

Name Tauhi

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Diary of a Reconnaissance made with Pable Grijalva, Aug. 17-26, 1795, MS Copy from Archivos de La Mision de Santa Barbara, Vol.4 Espediciones y Caminates, 1806-21, p.201, Bancroft Library, 1876.

Identification and remarks Mentioned in Grijalva's expediton overland from San Diego to San Juan Capistrano. "There are 3 springs of water that come out from below the rancheris Tauhi, eachone of which ~~would have water for an irriagation ditch and a half at least,~~ with much altitude and a great deal of very good low land". Located ~~in Valle de San Jose.~~ Warner Valley

Tauhi Tissepah Yuman

Tauhi: Rancheria: ~~mentioned in unsigned diary of~~ Grijalba's expedition (1795) overland from San Diego ~~and~~ to San Juan Capistrano. "There are 3 springs of water that come out from below the rancheria Tauhi, each one of which would have water for an irrigation ditch and a half at least, with much altitude and a great deal of very good low land."-- Diary of a Reconnaissance made with Pablo Grijalva, Aug. 17-26, 1795, MS copy from Archivos de la Mision de Santa Barbara, Vol. 4, Espediciones y Caminates, 1806-21, p 201, Bancroft Library, 1876.
Rancheria located in Valle de San Jose (Warner Valley).

See Tah-wee (Barrows & Phillips)
See also Tagui,

Tribe

Name Tauigno

Standard form Tauigno

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos (San Jose Mission erroneously labeled San Fernando) Original MS, Bancroft Library

Identification and remarks Spelling in San Jose Mission Register

Tauigno

Tauigno: Spelling in San José Mission Register (1/woman) --Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

Tribe

Name Tauilemne

Standard form Tauilemne

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Jose, MS, 1797-1830

Identification and remarks One Indian baptized

Tauilemne

Tauilemne: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San José Mission (1 Indian).--Mision de San José, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1830.

Tribe

Name Taukatim

Standard form Taukatim

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☒

Source W.D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in So. Calif., p.42,55, May 28, 1929

Identification and remarks Desert Cahilla clan at Palsetamul near Coachella

Cahuilla

Taukatim Shoshonean

taukatim: Desert Cahuilla clan at Palsētamul near Coachella
W. D. Strong, Aboriginal Soc. in Southern Calif., p. 42, 55,
May 28, 1929.

Same as Tahualamme
is it the same as
Tanbalames

Tribe Miwok

Name Taulamne

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks

Taulamne Mewuk ~~Yokut~~ Mewan

Taulamne: Moraga's expedition of 1806 "traveled E along the banks of the river [Stanislaus] and after traveling about 6 leagues, came to a rancheria called Taulamne." Situated on "high precipices and inaccessible because of rocky crags."--Diary of P. Pedro Muñoz, 1806, Arch. Sta. Barbara, Vol. 4, p 15,16, 1806-1821.

Tahualamne: Ibid, p 47.

Note.- If this rancheria were down in the flat Joaquin valley it would of course be Yokut, but if in the hills or foothills where "high precipices" and "rocky crags" exist, it must be Mewuk. - Cook

See also Tahualamne

Tribe

Name Taunali

Standard form Taunantoe

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos (San Jose Mission erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando) Original MS, Bancroft Library

Identification and remarks 2 Indians baptized

Taunali

Taunali: Spelling in San José Mission Register (2 Indians -- Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

Taunan? Taunantoe

Tribe

Name Taunantoe

Standard form Taunantoe

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 552 (footnote), 1884

Identification and remarks Name of nation mentioned (but not located) to Sal and Danti on their expedition about the eastern shores of San Francisco Bay in 1795. Went from Mnt. to perhaps modern Oakland, by way of Gilroy and Santa Clara

Poosewin ? Wintoon ? ~~Yokut~~ ?

Taunantoe

Name of nation mentioned [but not located] to Sal and Danti on their expedition about the eastern shores of San Francisco Bay in 1795.--Bancroft, Hist. of Calif., I, 552(footnote), 1884.

Note.--Went from Monterey to perhaps modern Oakland, by way of Gilroy and Santa Clara.

Prob. ~~Notanto, Notonto.~~

See also Taunan, Taunali

Tribe

Name Taunan

Standard form Taunantoe

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Jose, MS, 1797-1830; Lista Alfabetico de Neofitos (San Jose Mission erroneouly labeled Mision San Fernando) Orig. MS, Bancroft Library

Identification and remarks 36 Indians baptized

Taunan

Taunan: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San José Mission (36 Indians).--Mision de San José, Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1830.

Taunan: Spelling in San José Mission Register.--Lista Alfabetica de Neofitos [San José Mission, erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando] Original MS, Bancroft Library.

See also Taunantoe, Taunali

Tribe

Name Tauquimne

Standard form Tauquimne

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, MS, 1797-1830, Mision de San Jose. Lista Alfabetico de Neofitos (San Jose Mission erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando) Orig. MS, Bancroft Library

Identification and remarks 37 Indians baptized

Tribe

Name Tahquime

Standard form Tauquimne

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Jose, MS, 1797-1830

Identification and remarks Variant Spelling

Tribe

Name Tauquiyne

Standard form Tauquimne

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Jose, MS, 1797-1830

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tauquime

Standard form Tauquimne

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Lista Alfabetico de Neofitos, (San Jose Mission erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando) Original MS, Bancroft Library

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tauquie

Standard form Tauquimne

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Lista Alfabetico de Neofitos (San Jose Mission erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando) Original MS, Bancroft Library

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tauque

Standard form Tauquimne

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Lista Alfabetico de Neofitos (San Jose Mission erroneously labeled Mision San Fernando) Original MS, Bancroft Library

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tauquimnes

Standard form Tauquimne

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Diary of Fray Narciso Duran: Expd. on Sac. & SJo rivers, 1817: Pubs. Acad. Pacif. Coast Hist. Vol.2, No.5, p.345, Dec.1911

Identification and remarks Village visited by Fray Narciso Duran in May 1817 Having left the principal stream of Sac.R. and passed through "a very broad canyon to the S & SE, leading to the SJo.R." at 6 in the evening Duran started to ascend the river, & at 8 in the morning he "drew near the village of the Passasimas. During the night we passed on our right the village of the Nototemnes who have already become Christians at San Jose; they used to live almost in the center of the tule region. On our left we passed the Tauquimnes & Yatchicomnes; they said Passasimas live on that side, with the Muquelemnes a little to the NE of them".

Tribe

Name Tauquimes

Standard form Tauquimne

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source W.E. Schenck, Aboriginal Groups of Calif. Delat Region, UCPAAE, Vol.23, pp.134, 135, map p.133. Nov. 13, 1926

Identification and remarks Located on map E of San Joaquin River south of Staten Island

Tribe

Name Tausune

Standard form Tausune

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source John A. Sutter, New Helvetia, Diary of Events, from 1845-1848, p.114, MS Copy Bancroft Library, 1881

Identification and remarks Sutter writes "A Tausune killed a horse."

Tausune ?Poosoone ?Midoo

Tausune. -- Sutter writes "A Tausune killed a horse." -- John A. Sutter, New Helvetia, Diary of Events, from 1845-8, p. 114, MS Copy, Bancroft Library, 1881.

Possibly Pusune [Poosoone]

Tribe

Name Tauwakpu lok

Standard form Tauwakpu lok

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog. Pomo, UCPAAE Vol.6, p.305, Feb. 1908

Identification and remarks Old campsite of Olamentko tribe, on shore of small pond about 3/4 mi. N of N shore of Bodega Bay

Taūwakpū´lok (=Tah-oo-wak-poo'-lok) Mewan

Old camp site of Olamentko tribe, on shore of small pond ~~which lies~~ about 3/4 mi. N of N shore of Bodega bay.

From taū´wak, shoulder, and pū´lok, pond or lake.

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 305, Feb. 1908

Tribe

Name Tauxlemne

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source MS vocabulary obtained by A.Pinart, 1878, No.34980, Bancroft Library

Identification and remarks Tulareno rancheria of the Tejon

Tauxlemne Yokut

Tauxlemne. -- "Tulareño rancheria of the Tejon". MS vocabulary obtained by A. Pinart, 1878. No. 34980, Bancroft Library.

See Too-lol'-min (Too-lum-ne is place name-cam).

Tribe

Name Ta-ven-nil

Standard form Ta-ven-nil

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H. Merriam by Chief Lugo and his nephew

Identification and remarks Former Koo-pah settlement in Oak Grove Valley about 10 miles NW of Warner Valley (the northern limit of the Koo-pah.)

Tä'-ven-nil' Koo'-pah

Former Koo'-pah settlement in Oak Grove Valley, about 10 miles NW of Warner Valley. This was the northern limit of the Koo'-pah. - Told me by Chief Lugo & his nephew. - C.H.M.

Tribe

Name Tavoantica

Standard form Tavoantica

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Book of Baptisms, La Soledad Mission, 1791-?, MS Copy by A. Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878

Identification and remarks Rancheria toward Chalon tribe or region

Tavoantica Ennesen

Tavoantica: Rancheria toward Chalon [tribe or region] mentioned in Book of Baptisms, La Doledad Mission, 1791 -? MS Copy by A.Pinart, Bancroft Library, 1878.

Tribe Cahuilla

Name Ta-vot-pah

Standard form Ta-wot-pah

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H. Merriam by Cahuilla chief, Lugo

Identification and remarks Rancheria at Ta-waht (Pinyon Flat) on N slope of Santa Rosa Mt, Wahn-che-ah and beleived to be the same as Kwah-la-ke

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Tribe

Name Ta-wot-pah

Standard form Ta-wot-pah

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H. Merriam by Chief Lugo

Identification and remarks Rancheria at Ta-woht (Pinyon Flat) on N Slope of Santa Rosa Mt.

Cahuilla

Tā'-vot-pah or Tā'-wot-pah

Cahuilla rancheria at Tā'-waht (Pinyon Flat) on N slope Santa Rosa Mts. = Wahn'-shé-ah and ~~[illegible]~~ to be same as Kwah'-lā-ke.
Told me by Cahuilla chief Lugo. ~ Chem.

Tribe

Name Ta-wah-leh-a

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Given C.H. Merriam by native Ner-erner

Identification and remarks Ner-er-ner name for their village on north side of mouth of Luffenholtz Creek.

-Poliklan
~~Ner-er-ner~~

Nererner

Tā-wah-lĕh'-ā

Tā-wah-lĕh'-ā: Nererner name for their village on north side of mouth of Luffenholtz Creek. Given me at Trinidad by native Ner'-er'-ner.--

Probably the village called Tā-pel-o by the Pahtewat.

Tribe

Name Ta waisak

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Barrett, Ethno. Geog. Pomo, UCPAAE, Vol.6, p.297, Feb.1908

Identification and remarks Northern Pomo dialect, name for old village of Southerly dialect Wintun, on E bank of Little Stony creek about 2 mi. S of confluence with Big Stony Creek.

Ta´waisak (=Tah'-wi-sahk) Wintun

Old village of "Southerly dialect" Wintun on E bank of Little Stony creek about 2 mi. S of its confluence ~~of Little~~ with ~~and~~ Big Stony creek~~s~~.

~~Name,~~ Northern Pomo dialect name for

Barrett, Univ. Calif. Pubs., Arch. & Eth. vol. 6, 297, Feb. 1908

See also Tah'-wi-hlab'be

Tawalemnes Mewko Mewan

Tawalemnes. -- Tribe of tame Indians or Neophytes in lower Sacramento Valley in country E of San Joaquin & Sacramento rivers. Population in Nov. 1846, 46 (25 males & 21 females). -- E.A.Gatten's Census of Indian Population made for John A. Sutter's Report to Sec'y of State, Dec. 20, 1847. In Documents for the History of Calif., 1846-49, MS, Bancroft Library.

Tawalemnes. -- Bancroft (after Sutter, 1847), Native Races, Vol. I, 450, 1874.

Tawalemney, Tawalemneys. -- May 23, 1847, living on Stanislaus River. Cornelius & Carlos, chiefs. -- New Helvetia, Sutter's Diary of Events from 1845-8, MS Copy, Bancroft Library, 1871.

See Tu-ol-lum´-ne
See also Tuolumne, Towallumne, Towolumne, Taualamey, Taulamne

Tribe

Name Tawalimni

Standard form

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source Kroeber, Hdbk. Inds. Calif, p.485, 1925

Identification and remarks Presumably tribe on Tuo,umne River "which appears to be named from them". Not clear whether classed as Mewan or Yokut.

Tawalimni Mewan or Yokut?

Tawalimni: Presumably tribe on Tuolumne River "which appears to be anmed from them". Not clear whether classed as Yokut or Mewan.--Kroeber, Hdbk. Inds. Calf.,485, 1925.

See also Tawalemnes

Tribe

Name Tawatsanahahai

Standard form Tawatsanahahai

Tribe ☐ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source A.H. Gayton, Yokuts-Mono Chiefs and Shamans, p.393, Oct. 1930

Identification and remarks Mention only

Tawatsanahahi

Wuksache (Monache) Shoshonean

Tawatsanahahi: Mention only.--A.H.Gayton, Yokuts-Mono Chiefs & Shamans, p 393, Oct.,1930.

Tribe

Name Taw-chaw-be keah

Standard form Taw-chaw-be keah

Tribe ☒ Village ☐ Other ☐

Source C.H. Merriam cardfile information

Identification and remarks Their own name and Lolahnkok name for tribe (And village) in Briceland region (between South Fork Eel River and Coast. Used also in larger sense for all bands speaking same dialect from W.side South Fork Eel River (in Garberville region) to coast. Not be confused with To-kub-be keah. Pronounced Taw-chaw be keah by themselves.

Taw-chaw'-be ke'ah Athapaskan

Taw-chaw'-be ke'ah (To'-cho'-be ke'ah): Their own name and Lolahnkōk name for tribe (and village) in Briceland region (between South Fork Eel River and coast. Used also in larger sense for all bands speaking same dialect from west side South Fork Eel River (in Garberville region) to coast. Pronounced Taw-chaw'-be ke'ah by themselves, To'-cho'-be keah by the Lolahnkōk. Not to be confused with To-kub'-be ke'ah.--CHM

The Set'tenbi'den call the To'-cho'-be ke'ah, Yis-sing'-kun-ne.-CHM

Tribe already file in H drawer

Name Taw^{ch}-ter

Standard form Taw^{ch}-ter

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Given C.H. Merriam by Frank Isles, a full blood from Requa

Identification and remarks Polikla name for their village on N bank of Klam Klamath River right across from Haw-wa-gon.

Tribe

Name Taw^{ch}-ter

Standard form Aw^{ch}-tar

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source C. H. Merriam, Card files, Information from Frank Isles, a full blood from Requa.

Identification and remarks Aw^{ch}-tar or Taw^{ch}-ter: Polikla name for their village on the north bank of Klamath River, right across from Haw-wa-goh.

Taw^{ch}-ter Poliklan

Taw^{ch}-ter or Aw^{ch}-tăr: Polikla name for their village on north bank Klamath River right across from Haw-wā-gŏh. Given me by Frank Isles, a full blood from Requa.---

Pronounced To^{ch}-ter by woman from Kaw"-tep.---

Tribe

Name Paskwa

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of California, UCPAAE, Vol.4 p.148, 1907

Identification and remarks Luiseno name for Tawi

Tribe

Name Tawi

Standard form Tawi

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☒

Source Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of California, UCPAAE, Vol. 4 p.148, 1907

Identification and remarks Diegueno name for San Jose on upper San Luis Rey River

Tawi Yuman

Tawi: Diegueno name for San Jose on upper San Luis Rey River.--Kroeber, Shoshonean Dialects of California, Univ. Calif. Pubs. Am. Arch. & Ethn., Vol. 4, p. 148,1907 [Luiseno name for same place, Paskwa.]

See also Paskwa

Tawï

Tawi. A Cholovone village on lower San Joaquin r., Cal.—Pinart, Cholovone MS., B. A. E., 1880.

Handbook Am. Indians
Pt. 2, p. 707 **, 1910**

See Taniamne

Tribe

Name Pal-lah-we-uk

Standard form Taw-kaw-ye

Tribe ☐ **Village** ☒ **Other** ☐

Source Told C.H. Merriam by Chief Kelly and Colorow George

Identification and remarks Variant Mew'wah name for Taw-kaw-ye

Tribe

Name Taw-kaw-ye

Standard form Taw-kaw-ye

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H. Merriam by Chief Kelly and Colorow George

Identification and remarks Mew'wah village in the Mariposa hills on Buffalo Creek 4 miles E of Colorow (Colorado) and close by Feliciana Mt. (called by the Mew'wah Pal-lah-we-uk)

Taw-kaw'-ye Mew'wah Me'wan

Mew'wah village in Mariposa hills on Buffalo creek 4 miles E of Colorow' (Colorado) and close by Feliciana Mt. (called by the Mew'wah Pal-lah'-we-uk). Capt. Kelly, head chief of the Mew'wah, lives near here. Told me by chief Kelly and Colorow' George. — CHM.

Tribe

Name Taw-kok-lah

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Calif. Jour. p.26, 1928

Identification and remarks One of two large rancherias "the other being Klah-de-klaw) half mile apart on flat expansion of Kortena Creek Valley where road to Indian village 'Klet-sel turns off from the ranch road. Rancheria named for To-kok the little Ground Owl (Speotyto)

·Taw-kōk'-lah 'Klet'-sel Wintoon

·Taw-kōk'-lah (or Tŏ-kōk' de'-he): One of two large rancherias "the other being Klah'-de-klaw] half a mile apart on flat expansion of Kortena Creek Valley where road to Indian village 'Klet'-sel turns off from the ranch road. Rancheria named for Tŏ-kōk' the little Ground Owl (Speotyto).--Calif. Journ., p.26, 1928.-

See also Tŏ-kōk' de'-he

Tribe

Name Taw-kwer-raw-kw

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H. Merriam by Humboldt Bay Soo-lah-te-luk

Identification and remarks Wiyot village on N side Eel River a little below Singley. Loud locates it on S side of Eel River a little below Singley.

Taw-kwer-raw'-kw Soo-lah'-te-luk

We'-yot village on north side Eel River a little below Singley. Told me by Humboldt Bay Soo-lah'-te-luk. - Cpm.

Loud locates on south side Eel River a little below Singley (See Tokwhërok

See also Tokwhërok

Tribe

Name Taw-maw-saw-ne

Standard form Taw-maw-saw-ne

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H. Merriam by Colorow' George and Chief Kelly.

Identification and remarks Mew'wah village in Mariposa foothills 2 1/2 miles from Colorow' (Colorado River) twward Sherlach and on or near head of Indian Gulch or Long Gulch.

Taw-maw'-saw-ne Mew'wah Mewan

Mew'wah village in Mariposa foothills 2½ miles from Colorow" [= Colorado] toward Sherlach + on or near head of Indian Gulch or Long Gulch. Told me by Colorow' George and chief ~~Kubacy~~ Kelly. — Cam.

Tribe

Name Ta-woo-muz-ze

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Told C.H. Merriam by member of the tribe, now living near Jackson.

Identification and remarks Miwok village about 4 miles NE of Jackson, Ama. Co. An ancient village now abandoned. The name has a Paiute sound

Tă-woo-muź-ze

Me'-wuk stock

Me'-wuk village about 4 miles NE of Jackson, Amador Co., Calif. An ancient village now abandoned. Name given me by member of tribe, now living near Jackson. The name has a Piute sound. - CHM Same village called Yu'-yut-to. - Merriam, Dist. & Classification of Mewan stock, Am. Anthropologist, NS IX, 344, 1907.

Tribe

Name Tax

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Archivos de la Mision de La Purisima, 10, MS Copy, Bancroft Library, 1876.

Identification and remarks Tributary to La Purisima Mission

Tax Chumashan

Tax. -- Rancheria tributary to La Purisima Mission. -- Archivos de la Mision de La Purisima, 10, MS Copy, Bancroft Library, 1876.

See also Fax

~~Tastlpoo~~

~~Tastlpoomo~~

~~Fastlpoo~~

~~Tastlpoa~~

~~Tastlpoe~~

~~Tastlpoomoo~~

~~Tastlpoo~~

~~Tastlpopuoo~~

~~Tastlpoomotoo~~

~~Tastlpoo~~

Taslipoi

Tribe

Name Taxlipu

Standard form Taxlipu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Bancroft, Native Races, I, 459, 1874

Taylor, Calif. Farmer, Aug. 21, 1863

Identification and remarks Camp of the Tulares located by Taylor near Santa Barbara Mission. Brought from San Emigdio, the home of Tash-le-poom.

Tribe

Name Taslipi

Standard form Taxlipu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tash libunau

Standard form Taxlipu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Taxlipo

Standard form Taxlipu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Taxlipu

Standard form Taxpilu

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Barbara, MS, 1786-1825

Identification and remarks 14 Indians

Taxlipu Chumashan

Camp of the Tulares located by Taylor (Calif.Farmer, Aug. 21, 1863) near Santa Barbara Mission.--Bancroft, Native Races, I, 459, 1874. "Xexulpituc and Taxlipu were camps of the Tulares."

[Brought from San Emigdio, the home of Tash'-le-poom.]

Taxlipu: Ranchería recorded ~~Barbarde~~ (in Book of Baptisms, Santa Barbara Mission (14 Indians): Taxlipu 10 times; Taislipu 1; Taxlipo 1.--Mision de Santa Barbara, Libro de Bautismos, MS, 1786-1825.

See Tash'-le-poom
See also Taslupi, Tashlibunau

Chumashan

Taxlipu

Taxlipu. Given as a Chumashan village formerly near Santa Barbara, Cal. (Bancroft, Nat. Races, I, 459, 1874). Possibly intended for Tashlibunau, the Yokuts name of a place near San Emidio, at the s. extremity of Tulare valley, in Chumash territory. (A. L. K.)

Handbook Am. Indians
Pt. 2, p. 712, 1910

See also Tash-le-poom, Taslupi, Tashlibunau

Tribe

Name Taxpalala

Standard form

Tribe ☐ **Village** ☒ **Other** ☐

Source Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823

Identification and remarks Mentioned in 1804 as being on the coast

Taxpalala

Taxpalala: Rancheria "on the coast" mentioned once (1804) in Libro primero de Bautismos, Mision de San Luis Obispo, MS, 1772-1823.

Tribe

Name Tay

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro de Bautismos, Mision de San Miguel, Ms, 1792-1862

Identification and remarks 4 Indians

Tay

Tay: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, San Miguel Mission (4 Indians). Spellings: Tay twice, Etay once.--Misiôn de San Miguel, Libro de Bautismos, 1792-1862.MS.

See also Etay

Tribe Maidu

Name Tayima

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☑ Other ☐

Source Dixon, The Northern Maidu, p.128, 1905

Identification and remarks Name for the Northwestern Maidu used by the Northeastern Maidu.

Mi-doo

Táyima (meaning 'Western people')

Name used by Northeastern Maidu for the foothill subdivision of the Northwestern Maidu.

Dixon, The Northern Maidu, p 128, 1905.

See Tayim

Tribe

Name Taynaya

Standard form

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Taylor, Precis India Californicus, in Bancroft's Hand-Book Almanac for 1864, p.32, 1864 (Edited by William H. Knight).

Identification and remarks Indian name for original site (probably village)

"Taynaya or Haynaya" Chumashan

Indian name of original site (probably village) of Santa Barbara Mission.--Taylor, Precis India Californicus, in Bancroft's Hand-Book Almanac for 1864, 32, 1864. (Edited by William H. Knight.)

See also Haynaya, Janaya

Tribe

Name Taysenes

Standard form Tayssenes

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, Mision de Santa Clara, MS, 1804-1843

Identification and remarks Variant spelling

Tribe

Name Tayssenes

Standard form Tayssenes

Tribe ☐ Village ☒ Other ☐

Source Libro segundo de Bautismos, MS, 1804-1843, Mision de Santa Clara

Identification and remarks 243 Indians

Tayssenes

Tayssenes: Rancheria mentioned in Book of Baptisms, Santa Clara Mission (243 Indians). Spellings: Tayssenes 13 times; Taysenes 3; Taijsenes 5.-- Mision de Santa Clara, Libro segundo de Bautismos, MS, 1804-1843.

Taza'aïgadï'ka Shoshonean

"Taza'aïgadï'ka. — Salmon-Eaters.

= Aggïtïkkahs or Salmon-Eaters. Bancroft. Nat. Races. ï, p.463.

= Warareekas, Fish-Eaters. Ross. Fur Hunters. i, p.249."

One of the seven divisions of "Sho'shonï" enumerated by Hoffman: Proc.Am.Philos.Soc., XXIII, 298, March 8, 1886.

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